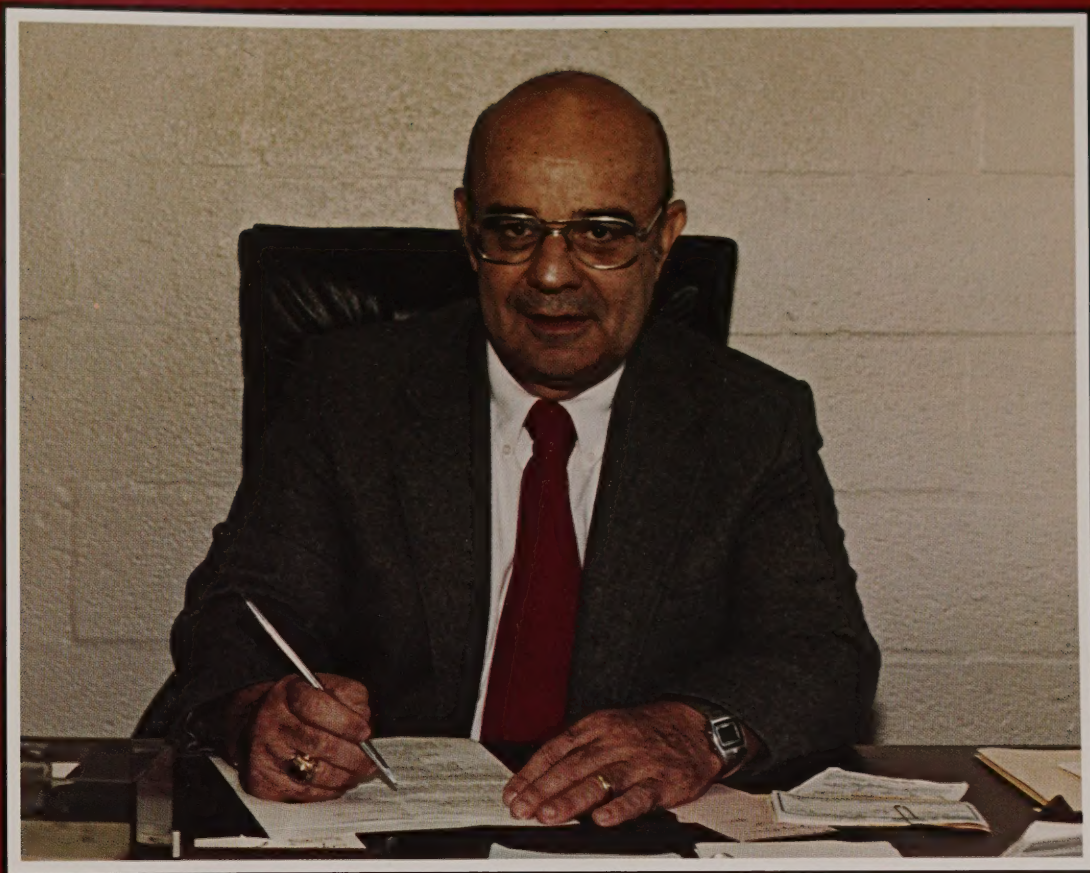


ALL FOUR ONE









**James G. Finch**  
Principal, Annandale High School

Retiring June, 1986, after 29  
years of dedicated service to  
our school and community.

We proudly dedicate the 1986 edition of the Antenna to Mr. James  
G. Finch with our love and appreciation. You have been our number  
one supporter through victories and defeats both in the classroom and  
on the field. We thank you; you have truly given us your all!  
We will miss you deeply, and we wish you all the good health and  
happiness you so deserve in your retirement.

The 1986 Antenna staff on behalf of  
the entire Annandale High School family.

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# Unified *successfully*

**W**ith the drastic shift from a tranquil, relaxing summer paradise, came the busy days of endless academic activities and fun-filled social events. As the once motionless doors flung open, students, administrators, and staff, merged together as one; each contributing their own special uniqueness toward the entirety of school.

Whether one took part in school activities as a freshman, sophomore, junior, or senior, all were united by common goals. Throughout the year, students gathered for all night cramming sessions and for completing the mounds and mounds of homework that had collected after weeks of procrastination.

Oftentimes, the hectic,

exhausting days of endless school work were brightened by thoughts of graduation when the seniors would nervously mount the stage at Constitution Hall to receive their long-awaited diplomas.

Within each extra-curricular club and organization, everyone worked to improve the school environment as well as that of the community. While the members carried out their numerous missions, duties and projects, thoughts and ideas were exchanged as were laughs and good times.

Athletes participating in school sports strove as one team in attempting to gain victory. At both practices and games, the participants gave each other advice,

enthusiasm, spirit, strength, and a feeling of comradeship. Many special, memorable moments were derived from all facets of the activities.

Dedicated administrators and faculty also had a common focus — improving the school. With the Annandale-Jefferson merger, the added personnel successfully integrated themselves into the Annandale way of life, forming a stronger, more unified faculty and staff. Mr. Finch, who has dedicated the last 29 years to Annandale, certainly gave his all for many.

Together, all four classes, administrators and staff had a shared responsibility and goal. This ultimately evoked an immense feeling of unity, "All Four One!"

— Rana Hurwitz

**E**AGERLY WILLING to help a student, Mrs. Flaningam sells tickets to sophomore Art Reiser. Taking over as SGA sponsor kept Mrs. Flaningam very busy throughout the year.

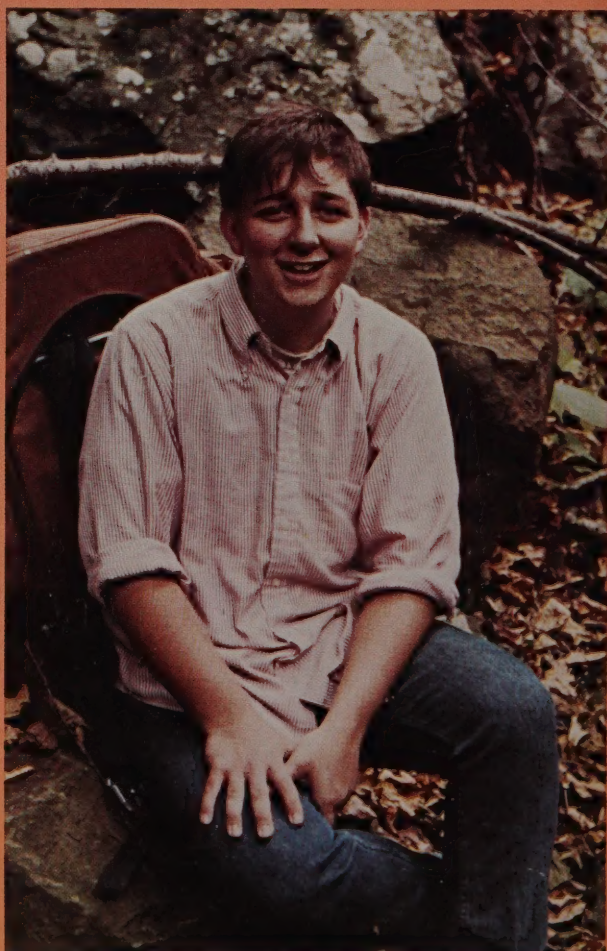
**A**LWAYS INVOLVED with his student body, Mr. Finch issues I.D. cards to the freshman class. The students offer appreciatory thanks to their principal. Mr. Finch continued to show support throughout the year.



— John Harley

**C**AREFULLY PLANNING the Annandale-Jefferson Merger, representatives from both schools visit one another. Lori Wolf and Yoon Kim show the Jefferson SGA president the Annandale way of life.

**T**AKING A BRIEF rest from the tiresome hike, weary John Weston rubs his aching legs. Outside school excursions and trips were a wonderful break from school monotony.



— Skip Mobley





— David Putnam



— David Putnam

**S**ELLING COOKINGS to the hordes of hording people are Keyettes Debi Walker, Lilly Suh and Debbie Stout. Students come from miles around to sample Keyettes cooking.

**D**OING HER PART to hold the band together is Michelle Godwin honking out a tune on the trombone. Talent and teamwork enabled the band to win many awards.



# Student Life







— David Putnam

**“Let’s all get together and do something today . . .”** This familiar phrase echoes through the halls on a normal school day. Students typically enjoy being in large groups according to senior Jennifer Goff, “The more people you can pile into one car, the more fun.”

Most students agreed that parties are the most fun on weekends. Junior Debby Stout stated, “If there are lame parties, it’s fun to just go cruising with the radio blasting.”

Popular places to go on the weekends when parties are non-existent are Georgetown, shopping malls, and movies. Sophomore Michelle Cacheris explained, “It’s a lot of fun to pick up some movies from Erol’s, a pizza, and invite a group of your friends

over.”

Toilet papering houses, cars, and people became a favorite pastime for many students. Small scale wars broke out between different groups of people, but it was all in fun.

Senior Lee Guy added, “I’ve been toilet papered too many times . . . it is fun to t.p. someone else, but cleaning it up is a pain.”

Weekends are not the only opportunities friends had to be together. Extracurricular activities and sports supplied time for friendships to develop and grow, regardless of age. Annandale offered an atmosphere for students to learn and have fun together — “All four one.”

— Lisa Galione



— John Harvey



— Lee Guy



# S *um*mer Fun *memories of*

**I**magine. Go ahead. Just ease back into your desk and picture yourself lying on a white sandy beach, soaking up the golden rays, drenching your body with bronze tanning oil, and blasting those tunes on the radio that made your summer so memorable.

Many of us found ourselves spending at least a few days this past summer in that sort of fashion, as did Junior Chris Middlekauff who stated, "The highlight of my summer was Beach Week, because I love the sun, fun, and total freedom." For those of us who spent our summers working hard, the beach seemed to be just a fantasy. "I really wish I could have traveled more," revealed Senior Trish Uhlich who worked in Roslyn all summer, "but at least I

got to go sailing on the Chesapeake a lot."

Often, the summer-time has its downswings, but when the upswings are soaring high, the dreaded place known as school seems extremely far away. "Going out with my friends and boyfriend was the best part of my

summer!" exclaimed Junior Debbie Stout, "It was great not having to wake up and go to school on the week days."

Suddenly, looking out the window at that dull gray sky and all the melting snow, you realize you are back to reality. Especially because your teacher is staring you down for not answering the question you missed while you were day-dreaming. I'm sure you wish you were home right now looking at your summer vacation pictures. Be patient. Before you know it, you will be going on a long vacation, sleeping in late, or doing whatever you want. Just keep in mind, the summer may appear to fly by, but if special memories are made, it isn't a waste.

— Graham Cromwell



**FLYING DOWN** the luge run in Lake Placid, N.Y., Brent Thompson withstands 3 g's of force. Brent trained intensively over the summer, and hopes to participate in the '88 Olympic Games.



**WITH SMILES** on their faces, Vince Coale and Chris Kalivas head for home after a fantastic day at Kings Dominion amusement park.



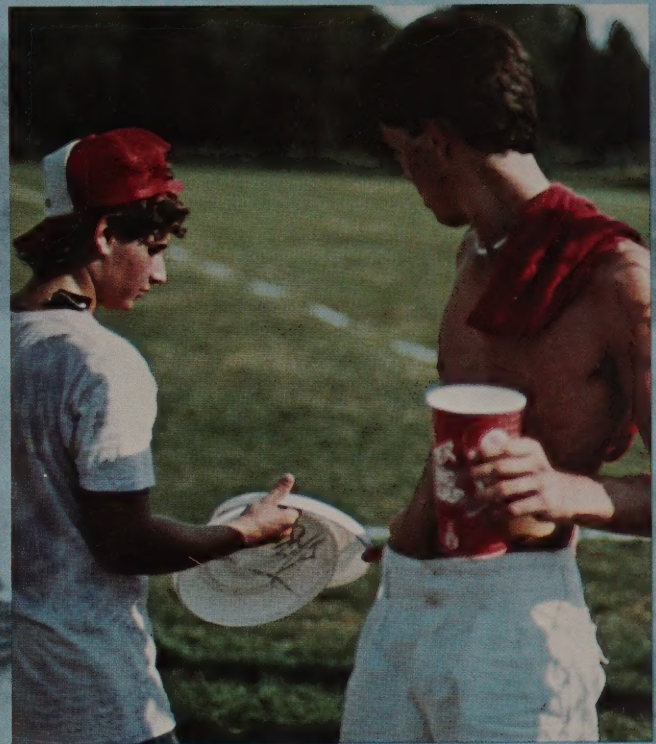
**ENJOYING THE BEACH** BOYS concert on the mall, are Mike Lewis, Bobby White, and Kathy Norton. The three had a fun 4th of July listening to those tunes of yesteryear.





**DEFYING THE LAW** of gravity, Bruce York prepares to "drop in". During the summer, many new stunts were created by Bruce and his friends.

**PAUSING FOR A** break during an "Ultimate" frisbee game, George Asiello and George Mullen share a super big gulp. The sport became very popular over the summer vacation.



— Skip Mobley

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**THIS BEAUTIFUL** beach at Nags Head, N.C., finds Chris Maslyn and Mark Lenert enjoying their summer vacation, while anticipating the start of football season.

— Richard Maslyn



**A**CTING as if he is astonished, Rich Ryan teases Jennifer Pickens about buying three cokes. During the hot, humid, and sticky days the jock lobby was filled with friends that were ready to raid the coke machine. The lines were worth it after the first cold, smooth sip.

**W**AITING for her friends after school, Francine Waiters listens to her walk-man while thinking of a cool place to go.

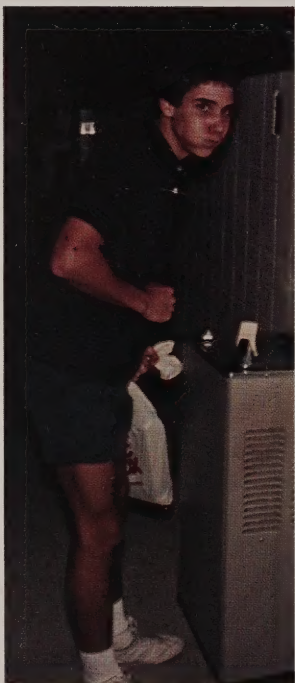


# Humid Heat Wave

*students survive*

**“I** have just been informed by the Fairfax County School Board that school will be dismissed one hour earlier due to the extreme heat. Today’s schedule will go as follows . . . “Mr. Finch’s voice would announce over the intercom. Classes cheered with relief knowing they would soon be released from the hot, stuffy classrooms.

Teachers tried their best to help their classes survive. Whenever the library or another cooler room was available — classes moved! Teachers had a lot of open discussions instead of piling on work which was much appre-



**T**AKING a cool, refreshing break, Jeff Williams lingers over a gulp of chilling water hoping to relieve some of the heat. People would cross through crowds just to get a fountain.

ciated by the “melting” students.

When asked what helped get you through the unbearable weather during the second week of school, Kristi Maurer’s immediate response was “fans!” Students looked forward to their one or two, never to be taken for granted again, air conditioned classes they had during the day in the new wing. According to Kathy Norton, she just sat back and kept thinking about that Big Gulp waiting at 7-Eleven right after school!

In any case, the heat wave finally passed and new fall school clothes that had been bought weeks before were shown off at last.

— Debi Walker



**D**ASHING toward the frizbee, Cliff Baranowski catches it in one hand while carrying a vocabulary book in the other. During lunch many enjoyed the outdoors.

**M**UNCHING out on munches Mare freshmen friends Summer Frederick and Chip Sullivan. After a hot day of school it was fun to be with friends, before going home to do homework.



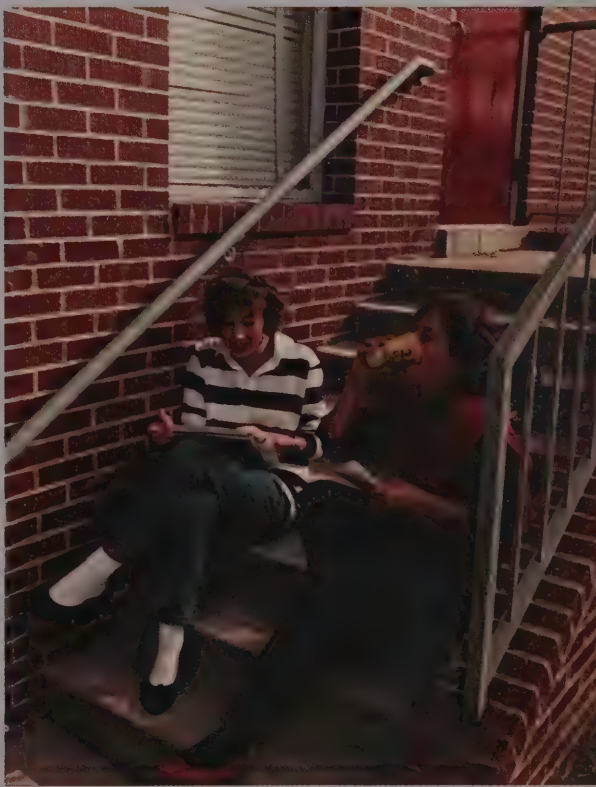
**R**UNNING headstrong down the field, Bruce Amedick and Kent Sell find playing football a good distraction from the heat. Many students found playing sports to be a welcome relief.



All photos by Bruce York



**C**RUISING on past the tennis courts, Adam Hanson relaxes at last feeling the breeze surround him. Convertibles were a welcome sight during the sticky Humid Heat Wave. Friends would pile in and cruise on over to a nearby 7-Eleven or McDonalds.



**G**ETTING away from the intense heat found in the hallways and classrooms are sophomores Michelle O'Brien and Tracy Ensminger. Students, in any of the four classes, seemed to always be cramming for some class and what better way than outside!



# S *pirit of the* spirited

**"There's Indiana Jones, there's Rambo, and there's the guy from Miami Vice." No this wasn't a costume party, but it was almost as good. This was Celebrity Day, the 4th day of "Spirit Week."**

The week started off with a lull for the simple fact that it was Hush Day. All of the girls who wished to participate on Hush Day got a Hush button which meant the girls couldn't talk to any boys for the entire day. This proved to be quite frustrating for the girls and profitable for the boys who gained the most hush buttons at the end of the day, entitling them to free tickets for Homecoming.

Seniors were in their

pajamas on the first day which turned out to be hilarious when you saw an assortment of flannel, fuzzy slippers, and terry cloth.

The rest of the week was dress up-type days for everyone. Day 2 was Tacky Tourist at the



Beth Connor

**AS HE IS** carried to the middle of the court by Sporty Bergman and Scott Garr, Spirit King David Pollock accepts his crown and scroll. David later led the crowd in an atom cheer.

Beach. Day three was Sports Day. Day four was Celebrity Day. Day five was Red and White Day and Toga Day for seniors.

The whole week came to a climax at the Pep Rally on the last day of Spirit Week, when everyone turned up in their togas and red and white to watch the class races, the cheerleaders, the drill team, and the band. The Pep Rally came to a close with the crowning of the Spirit King, David Pollock.

One student summed it up the best when he said, "It's more fun than just wearing school colors and screaming your brains out."

— Fraser Kadera

**WITH TENNIS RACKET** in hand and soccer ball in strings, David Voighritter shows his spirit by going all out for Sports Day. Sports Day was one of the more popular days of spirit week with most of the school showing their vitality.



Becca Payne



Beth Connor



Beth Connor

**BUSHY EYEBROWS,** mustache, and a cigar can only mean one person, Jean Clark imitating Groucho of the Marx Bros. This was just one of the creative outfits on celebrity day.

**SHOWING OFF** his flare for fashion and color scheme, Sean Dodman poses for the camera on Tacky Tourist at the Beach day. This was the average style for the day as people went all out to show their spirit.





Beth Connor



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**D**EMONSTRATING their spirit at the Pep Rally, Cathy Rayburn, Helen Savoye, and Pam Calvert show off their togas while cheering David Pollock on as he is crowned Spirit King.

**S**HOWING off their spirit, members of the Senior class went all out for pajama day. They wore robes, boxer shorts and dragged blankets, pillows, and animals to and from classes.



**W**HILE GALANTLY riding around the field in one of the many elegant cars, Karen Lane, the junior representative, was heard to say "I was nervous until I got on the field and could see and hear all my friends. After that all I could feel was everyone's excitement."



— Jeff Huson



Skip Mobley

**E**XHIBITING the spirit of the evening, the freshmen class' six foot lion symbolized the crushing outcome of the game.

**D**EPICTING the "Hollywood" theme, the sophomore class created a float of the famed directors chair and a camera ready to roll. While passing by the home crowd, a strobe light within the camera flashed catching the attention of the high-spirited crowd.

# W *spirit comes alive* ith Hollywood

**A**s one of the busiest weeks in the school year came to a close, anticipation and tension began to build as crowds of people came to see the Atmos play their Homecoming game against our friends and rival, the Jefferson Colonials. Slowly members of the new pep club "Atomic Explosion" took their places in the stands, ready with bags of confetti and toilet paper. The newly crowned Spirit King, David Pollack commented, "We made banners thanking the Cheerleaders, Band, and Drill Team for their excellent job done this year as they always do. Everyone is so charged up our energy could light up Annandale for the next ten years!"

In the parking lot, drivers of the class floats patiently waited for their turn to come onto the field. The freshmen class float depicting the MGM Lion led the parade. Freshmen president Marisol Ryner stood close by all night. "A lot of people put a lot of time

into building this float. I'm proud it came in first place. I think the class of '89 has potential to do great things; this is just the beginning." The senior float, "Showboat," carrying the symbolism 'Bon Voyage Seniors,' surprised everyone with fireworks bursting through its top as it exited the field.

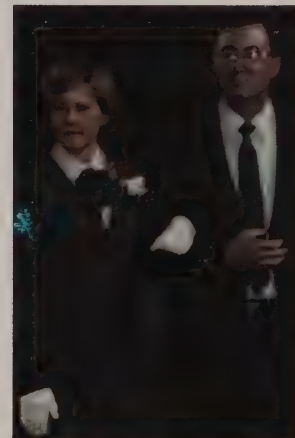
Many alumni returned home to see the last home game of the year. A stream of delight pierced the air as friends, who had been separated since college, pushed their way through the crowd and greeted each

other with hugs.

Once halftime began, the Homecoming court settled themselves in their appointed cars and waited to enter the field. Some admitted to being more nervous than excited. As the court walked out on the field, their fathers were not just an escort, but needed support. Kelly Arwood, after being crowned Homecoming queen commented, "My dad was the cutest part about it. Making my dad proud was the biggest honor." After leaving the field, Kelly Arwood, Lori Eckenrode, and Karen Lane went to change and came back to join their friends to cheer the final half of the game.

As the game came to an end, many people began to leave with friends ready to celebrate the win. Remnants from the spirit of the evening were left, confetti covered the bleachers and pompons lay on the ground. We all contributed in our own way to the victory.

— Brenda Campbell



Jeff Huson

**P**ROUDLY ESCORTING his daughter Kate is Mr. John McCorry. Kate represented the class of '89 in the Homecoming court.

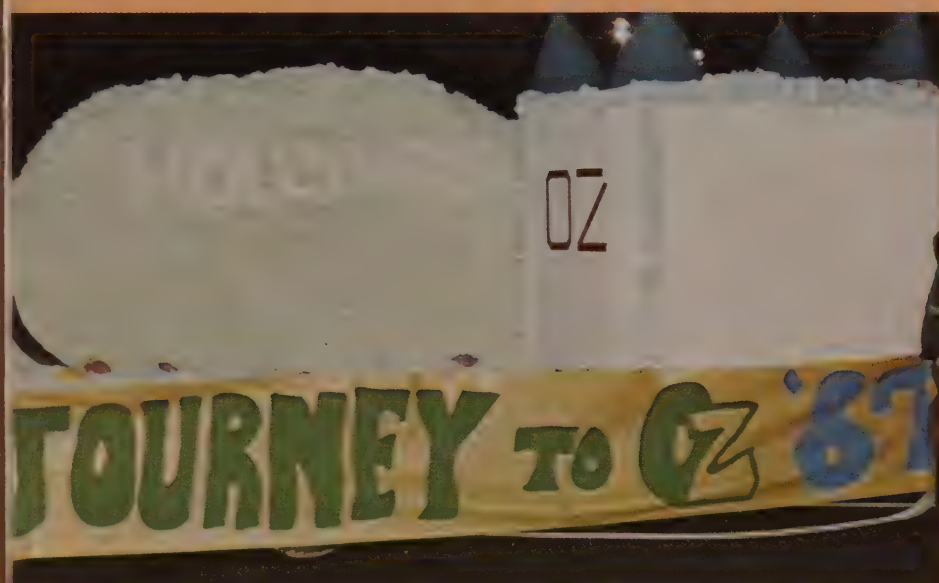




**CAPTURED** after the special moment of being crowned Homecoming queen, Kelly Arwood is supported by Mr. Finch and her father as her friends cheered her on. After leaving the field she exclaimed, "It was the best feeling in the whole world. Every one was so nice. It was as big a deal to them as it was to me no matter who won."



— Jeff Muson



— Jeff Muson



— Jeff Muson

**GIVING** the crowd a much gloved smile, senior representative Lori Eckenrode commented, "It was a great feeling seeing my dad so proud and feeling like I have good friends."

**WITH A YELLOW** brick road leading straight to OZ, the junior class float did an excellent job of displaying the "Huray for Hollywood" theme. They incorporated a rolling film, the Hollywood hill and a rendering of the castle from OZ into an eye-catching display.

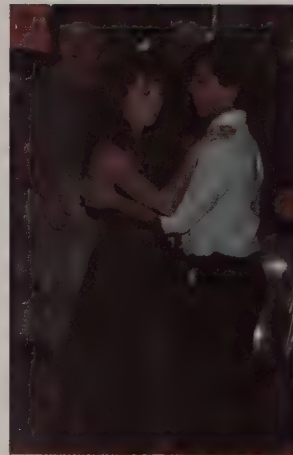


# Glitters Create Starlit Night

**W**ith twinkling silver stars dangling from the ceiling, scattered clusters of golden and ivory balloons, and tiny sparkling white lights, the true feeling of being in Hollywood came alive.

This was the enticing scene of the Homecoming dance. The imaginary Hollywood extravaganza was created by members of the Keyette Club.

Couples celebrated by enjoying savory pre-



**F**EELING as if they are in their own imaginary and wonderful world, Carla Manno and Jim Higham sway to the soothing music played by the "Circuit Breakers."

dance dinners at exclusive restaurants such as Carnegies, The Rusty Scupper, and Clyde's.

After dinner they congregated back at school where the "Circuit Breakers" provided stimulating music throughout the evening for the energetic crowd. During a serious moment, everyone's attention was turned to the Homecoming Queen, Kelly Arwood, and her court. It unmistakably was a night of the stars.

— Suzanne Deshler

**T**AKING A short breather from the fast paced dancing, George Pilkington and Kelly Bouchard head toward the mouthwatering refreshments before picking up the beat again.



**C**AUTIOUSLY pinning the cream colored tea rose boutonniere on her date Mike Vanni, Katie Mullen is careful not to accidentally stick him. Earlier Mike presented Katie with an attractive hand corsage of similar ivory flowers.

**E**NJOYING THE MUSIC and the night to the fullest, senior Sean McCann attempts to keep up with his date Karen Flowers smooth and creative dance moves. Students like Sean and Karen were exhausted by the night's conclusion from the non-stop dancing.







All Photos by Katie Mullen

**CAUGHT BY A FLASH** from the camera, the bright smiles caused by overwhelming excitement, Mike Fields gives a warm hug to Jean Clark, one of the beautiful senior Homecoming representatives. This same excitement shown on the faces of Mike and Jean was common among everyone attending this Homecoming gala.

**AS THE CENTER** of attention, the radiant Kelly Arwood is crowned the new Homecoming Queen. Fellow students gathered around to congratulate the star of the night. Immediately after the crowning, Kelly and her date began the next slow dance.





**FOOTBALL GAMES** are one of the many school-centered events that brought people together. Some of the J.V. and Frosh football players cheer on the Atom's Varsity after a touch-down.

**KNOWING** it is their last year at A.H.S., friendships between seniors become very special as shown by Phil Schrag and Nader Khzouz.



John Harley

**FRIENDSHIPS GREW** between members of sports and groups such as band as shown by some of the band members during one of the home games between performances. Karen Paulhus states, "You meet a lot of people being on the drill team or in the band, and because of all the time put into these activities, your friendships definitely grow stronger."



Becca





# **F** *We'll always be* **riends forever**

**F**rom the first day as a wide-eyed freshman let loose to wander blindfolded through the never-ending tunnels of school; up to Senior prom and graduation, your friends stayed by you through thick and thin. Although it may not be at the top of the list of favorite places to go, school centered many friendships. "I think of how many people I wouldn't know if it weren't for school; I wouldn't know anybody!" explained junior Carol Peyton.

The most commonly asked questions among friends with time on their hands was, "What'll we do?!" Rachel Cloud offered, "The times we just bum around are the best!" Then there were those who were interested in more public entertainment. "We get a group of friends together

and go out and be obnoxious at a movie," stated senior Christie Orłowski.

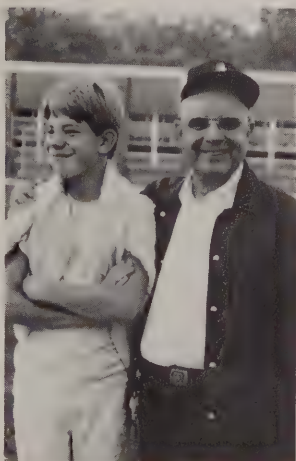
With newly aquired licenses, the high school years were the favorite driving years, and this was prominent in off school hours. Bill Price explained, "We just get

in the car, drive, and try to stay out of trouble."

The nervousness of one-on-one dates was replaced by group activities for a number of reasons. "I like to go out with a lot of people because there are more of you to be rowdy," stated sophomore Ricky Brewer. Lee Guy agreed by stating, "There's more things to do when you're with a group of people than when you're alone."

Friends were one of the most important motivations in school to get homework done, to study and just to make it through the day. Senior Kelly Arwood summed up lasting friendships with, "I don't even remember meeting my closest friends. They're just always there when I need them."

— Tracey Marsh



Lin Oakerson

**A**T THE FACULTY picnic, Mr. Finch stands with his neighbor Easterwood, age 11. Scott has been his "Best little buddy" since he was four months old and has shared many activities with Mr. Finch at school during his lifetime.

**D**URING A WEEKEND break to get away from the pressures of the city, Seniors Bruce York, Mike Olson, Todd Sheets, George Pilkington, and Skip Mobley, climb a rocky hillside in the Shenandoah mountains.



Skip Mobley



John Harley

**"HAPPY BIRTHDAY** toooooo youuuuu," sing seniors Anne Howard, Kelly Greene, Mike Newell, and Lee Guy to Yoon Kim on his all-important 18th birthday.

**FINDING SATISFACTION** in their schoolwork, Sandra Pai and Jenny Kelley take a moment to study lightly. In the background, Lauenstein has an opposing view of how spare time should be spent.



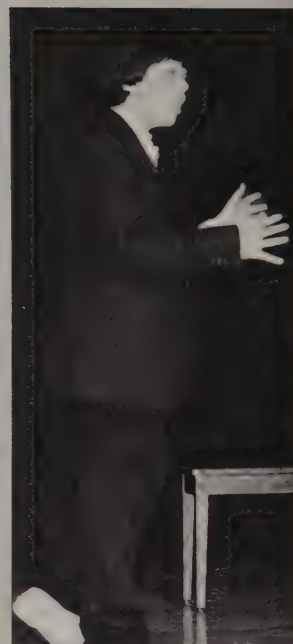
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**I**N OBVIOUS ecstasy, the Seniors celebrate their victory. Bill Blake, director of the Senior class play, "The Haunting of Hathaway House," shows that it really is worth all the hard work as he raises their trophy high. On this night, the best play won and it was clearly the seniors.

**G**ETTING ANGRY, Nelson Dent attempts to rebuke his obnoxious "aunt" in the Sophomore class play, "Two Fools Who Gained a Measure of Wisdom." Nelson won best actor for his portrayal of one of the fools.



Bruce York



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**A**TTEMPTING to banish their fears Bill Blake, Kelly Arwood, Amy Crognale, George Pilkington, and Monica Mitchell perform the final scene in the final play of this year's class acts.

**I**N A PERFORMANCE that won her the award of "best actress," Anne Cornish sits in the moonlight with Scott Gill as they discuss their relationship in the Junior class play "Of Poems Youth and Spring."



# Class Acts

## Hear the Applause



Jeff Huson

**P**ATIENTLY, Nelson Dent explains his fears to his irritated wife, Virginia Zimmerman, in the Sophomore class play. After weeks and weeks of hectic preparation, the play came off perfectly.

**P**REPARING for the big night, the dress rehearsals go well as Carol Shubinski does her best to be as tacky as possible for the Sophomore class play.



Bruce York

**F**inally, after weeks and preparation, the curtain was opened and to everyone's joy, the class plays were well worth waiting for.

Although the plays came off with sparkling perfection, the air of comfort possessed by all performers was not simply obtained. With rehearsals, four to five times a week as well as having to memorize lines and dig up props, no one could deny that being in the class plays was hard work. Director of the Sophomore class play, Laura Hutchison, explained, "There are so many things to do that there's a lot of pressure to get everything done." Pressure was an emotion found in all those involved with the class plays. Junior play cast member, Frank Minor, director of the Freshman play, Nan Hutchison, and Bill Blake, director of the Senior play declared that they expected professionalism, respect, and cooperation from those they worked with. With such high expectations as these, as well as expecting high quality from themselves, director of the Freshman

play Nan Hutchison stated, "I want myself to do better than the best." It was easy to see how everyone involved with the class play would feel pressured.

None of the directors, cast or crew members had any doubt that working on the plays was well worth their time. However they did have their varying reasons. Laura Hutchison, claimed that "knowing what other people should do helps me." Frank Minor, Junior play cast member,

**I**N THE JUNIOR class play, Anne Cornish hugs her stuffed seal as she thinks fondly of poems, youth and spring.



stated, "Working on the play is very satisfying because we're entertaining the people." Carol Shubinski of the Sophomore class play declared, "I really like drama and being a part of it really makes me feel good." Finally, director of the Senior play, Bill Blake, commented that "It's great to see something on paper become a stageplay."

Although each person had his or her own reason for being involved, they all agreed that what really made it worth the time and energy was knowing they had a part in the final production. Dana Stark of the Sophomore play crew claimed, "It's really worth it when it's over, knowing you had a part in it." Frank Minor expressed this idea best when he declared, "Yeah, it's really worth it . . . going out and hearing the applause."

On October sixteenth, the four classes laid all their hard work out on the stage. Rehearsals finished, expectations met, and was it worth it? Did it pay off? Without a doubt.

— Virginia Zimmerman



# P *Forget Femininity* ass Perfection

**R**eady? '86-'87 — HIKE! It was like a bolt of lightning, a speeding train, and Superman's strength combined that plowed with exhilaration towards the end zone. They were football players, but not of the ordinary kind — they were girls. Girls from the junior and senior classes who were friends the day before the game became rivals the day of the game. It was a Friday night. The tension grew in immense proportions. All the girls threw away the blush, eye liner, and other everyday essentials for one night of proving who the best team was.

For the junior girls it was a new concept to play football under the lights of the Annandale stadium. "I was so nervous before the game, but once it got started it was a lot of fun," commented a key player for the junior team, Molly McGrath. The seniors came back onto the field worked up and nervous. Running back for the seniors, Jean Clark said, "It was the most incredible feeling making a touchdown within the first few minutes of the

game. We really felt good about ourselves after that."

The crowd became composed as the signal was given for the kick-off. With one loud boom, the ball was off and sailing high. The remainder of the game was filled with moments of sheer anguish and touches of joy as the juniors and seniors battled it out.

During the game, the comical cheerleaders led the crowd with enthusiasm in their hilarious outfits. Each cheerleading squad was composed of about ten very different-looking "girls." Jason Richards explained, "The guy cheerleaders have a lot of respect for the girls that



**C**ONCENTRATING on blocking her opponent, Ingrid Arnoldson attacks Deirdra Clemmons. The powderpuff coaches taught the girls from both teams on the do's and don'ts of blocking.

can go out and play football in front of everyone. It made our job easier as cheerleaders, because if they can pretend to be guys, we can pretend to be girls."

The coaches, cheerleaders, and especially the players made the powderpuff game one of the funniest events of the year. It was an extremely close game with the seniors on top with a score of 8-6.

Despite the anxiety of losing, the junior girls had visions of dominating next year. As for the senior girls, Lisa Chillari helped sum up their feelings with, "We came, we saw, and we won!" The lights dimmed, and the game was over. All the girls went back to school on the following Monday morning with the mascara, eye shadow, and powder puffs neatly stacked away in their purses. Juniors were sad with their loss; seniors, overjoyed with their victory.

— Erin O'Brien '86

**SENIORS** Kelly Bouchard and Debbie Oseth struggle past each other in hopes of gaining the lead. In the practices, the girls sometimes forgot that it was a game of flag football.

**DISCUSSING** the next strategy for the seniors are Jean Clark and John Caruthers. John was an important part of the seniors coaching staff which worked with the girls for many weeks.



**WE LOVE** those football players! The faces of Luis Ceruti, Cary Dempsey, Jason Richards, Chris Burns, Ken Bergmen, and Gary Haynes were disguised with make-up in order to look like girls.





**FRIENDSHIP** is the name of the game, as shown on the smiling faces of Chris Burns, Lisa Chillari, Tracey Marsh, Lisa McKenney, Donna Glynn, and Nancy Robinson.

**CHECKING OUT** the competition is the junior squad. The girls from both teams could get new and better ideas by watching how the plays on the field were being executed.



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## Laughter and Applause

# A Comical Success

**C**omical entertainment was provided for three nights by the drama department with their production of *You Can't Take It With You*. On the nights of November 20, 21, and 22 a cast of fifteen talented students successfully produced one of the most popular high school comedies. Mr. Dotson, a first-year English and Drama teacher at Annandale directed the play.

"It took a lot of hard work, but it finally fell together . . . I think the kids did excellent," commented director Mr. Dotson.

Lots of hard work and especially time went into the success of this play. The play was led by leads junior Scott Gill and seniors, Lisa Galione and Kelly Arwood.



"*YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU*" is the most successful high school comedy produced in America today. Directed by Mr. Dotson, a cast of fifteen talented students successfully produced the comedy. It was a night enjoyed by everyone.

Since tryouts began in October, the students had less than a month to put together the play, develop the scenery, and produce all of the technical work.

"There were a few flukes with the special effects that threw us off, but we improvised until we were back on track of the scripts," stated senior Amy Crognale.

Junior Aaron Pennybacker concluded, "Our goal was to make the audience laugh — and they did."

The fall play was a comical success for both the students and the cast.

— Lisa Galione



**J**UNIOR, AARON Pennybacker skillfully portrays Mr. Kirby. Penny (Kelly Arwood), Tony (Scott Gill), and Alice (Lisa Galione) watch as Mr. Kirby insults the family. The leads of this play had their work cut out for them, having to memorize over 150 lines.

**G**RANDPA (Nelson Dent) offers his worldly experience and knowledge on a subject. Dent also was one of the leads of the play and did a superb job in his portrayal of an elderly man, a difficult role to play.

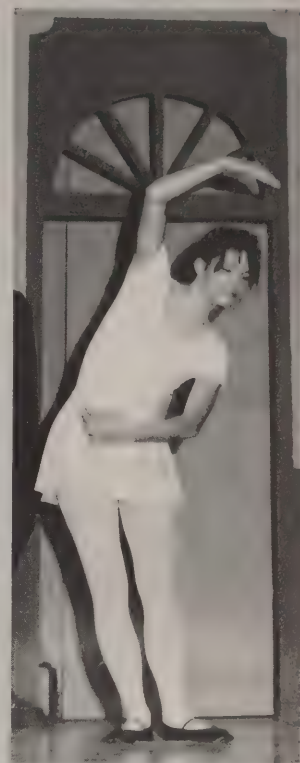






**IN A DAZE** after being thrown on the floor is junior Aaron Pennybacker who plays the role of Mr. Kirby. Nelson Dent, Kelly Arwood, Phil Brown, Lisa Galione, Scott Gill, and Mike Lukeman look on in amazement.

**DEMONSTRATING HER** character's ability to dance is junior Virginia Zimmerman who played the role of Essie.



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**MR. DEPINNA** (Chris Scott) and Grandpa (Nelson Dent) argue over the day's news during a dress rehearsal. These rehearsals are important to the actors because it is the only time they get a chance to run through the play with the technical aspects.



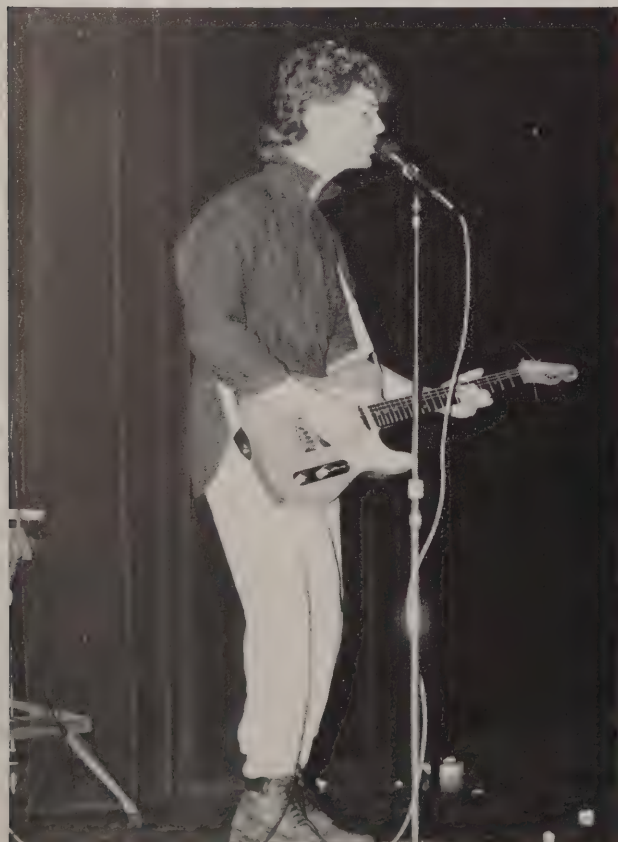
**IN HIS SOUND STUDIO.** Traigh Groover practices a tune on his bass. Traigh was a member of different groups including Das Soomfle and Perverse Kontortions. And like many other musicians, Traigh possessed the talent to play numerous instruments.



Skip Mobley

**TWO MEMBERS** of the Petition, Brett Fitzgerald and Bruce Amedick jam in their living room. Due to the lack of money, many bands were forced to practice in their own homes.

**A BAND IN HIMSELF.** Glen Walton plays to the beat of his own drummer. Glen is definitely a multit talented musician and hopes to take his music career far.



Beth Connor

## A Regular Talent Show

# Battle of the Bands

**P**lop, plop, fizz, fizz oh what a relief it is. Boy, I really need this Alka-Seltzer. "I'm still sick from that heavy jam session last night," said Rudi Peksens. This scene was commonplace among those students participating in the extracurricular activities of playing in a band.

Playing in a band required much time and energy. A band had to practice for hours to gain any hopes of becoming rich and famous. Rich and Famous. Ha-ha. Perhaps not now, but some of these groups may have the last laugh since there were some

exceptionally great bands represented by members attending Annandale. These included Das Soomfle (That's Austrian), The Flip, and Zulu and the Natives.

Local celebrities graced the halls of our school with their presence. Judging from the talent of these kids, there will be many famous musical stars from our school.



Skip Mobley

**TO BE A GOOD MUSICIAN,** one must become a part of his music and visa versa. One way of doing this is by being able to completely control one's instrument. A guitar is able to create a wide variety of appealing sounds and a guitarist with ability should be able to bend the guitar to his will.

According to Traigh Groover, "Finding gigs is a pain." It must not have been too tough because Traigh, along with his band Das Soomfle, played at such places as The 9:30 Club and The Hung Jury Pub. However, others found it difficult to make a buck by playing in a band due to the price of musical equipment.

Music played an important role in teenagers' lives. Some listened to it; others made it. But as Traigh Groover said, "It's a good feeling to make music instead of just to listen to it."

— Jake Heinz

— Paul Jung



Beth Connor





Beth Connor

**YEA, YEA, RDA.** The popular rock group Recommended Daily Allowance plays to a sellout crowd at the gong show. Rudi Peksens drives the fans wild with his spectacular show of raw guitar playing talent.



Skip Mobley



Skip Mobley

**MUSIC TAKES A LOT OF TALENT** which bass player Rob Maskers, a member of The Petition, has plenty of.

**O**BVIOUSLY CONTENT that he's achieved the right sound, Jamie Sides demonstrates his musical genius and guitar picking ability. Many musicians are perfectionists and it takes a while for them to get the feeling they want from their music.



IN THE PAST FEW YEARS, the Irish band U2 has emerged as one of the most popular bands in the world. This band is well-liked by many students.



**"ADMINISTRATOR!"**  
Someone screams, as Vicki Owen prepares to stash her Walkman in her bookbag. Many parents found themselves being called by the school to retrieve confiscated tape players.

— Becca Payne



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## *Students Turn to Music for Recreation and Relaxation*

# Turning up the Volume

**M**uffled sounds emitted from the hidden earphones of several students crouching by their lockers before school. Each glanced furtively down the hall every few moments, searching for signs of walkman-hunting administrators. Despite the anti-tape deck sentiments of the school, many students found that hearing their favorite artists for a few minutes was well worth the risk of confiscation. Though almost all students turned to their albums

and tapes for relaxation and relief, taste in music differed widely.

Question: Who is your favorite group or artist and why?

Charlie Fall: Creedence Clearwater Revival because they go back to the basics of Rock-n-Roll.

Carlos Gutierrez: ZZ Top because their guitar rhythm is excellent.

Rob Winstead: Marshall Crenshaw because he's upbeat and he has a good message.

Jim Wood: T.S.O.L. because they have good bass rhythm and good

vocals.

Phil Leitch: Seven Seconds because they have a good, positive attitude towards life.

Molly McGee: The Who because they're not fake, not into fads, and they're not flashy.

Mike Fields: XTC because they're not in the top ten.

Lee Guy: Bruce Springsteen because I saw him in concert and it was almost the most incredible experience of my life.

Phil Schrag: The Hooters because they're the only new group that

plays rock.

Stephanie Sadler: Alabama because they're a good country group and they're a lot different than what others listen to.

Alan Pohanka: The Alarm because they're original and they don't sound like anyone else.

Pat Thommason: Rush because they're the best musicians around and Neil Peart is the best drummer around.

Rachel Cloud: The Kinks because their music has passed through two decades

and still is great.

Jay Price: Led Zep-  
pelin because Jimmy Page is the ultimate guitarist.

Edgar Lacayo: U2 because they're in it for the love of music and they have a lot of talent.

Todd Hudson: The Village People because they're not popular anymore and they make me want to dance.

Ashley Parker: Recommended Daily Allowance because their lead guitarist is hot.

— Len Henzke

— Rudi Peksens





Segal Majestic

**B**RUCE SPRINGSTEEN and Clarence Clemmons perform to a sellout crowd during the first part of their "Born in the USA" tour. Among students polled, the Boss was the single most popular artist. Few performers have ever reached Bruce's level of musical perfection.



Becca Payne



— Becca Payne

**F**LIPPING through the posters at a local record store, Stephanie Fletcher admires the many rock stars that are displayed. Most students plastered their bedrooms with posters of their favorite rock stars and idols.

**T**RYPING TO DECIDE which album to buy, Michelle Speir spends some time at Kemp Mill Records browsing around. Kemp Mill was a very popular place to spend money.





Jeff Huson

**SHOW OFF!** Kevin Kline appears to be a pro-surfer, but in the snow? Enjoying that cold, flakey white stuff is part of any high school winter.

**SENDING** out his personal welcome to the Jay Peak Ski School, Vince Coale enjoys not only the brisk air, cool snow, companionship of good friends, but also the new experience of skiing. Adding this skill to one's list of abilities broadens any person's social life.





David Putnam



Chris Kalivis

# Oh no . . . The Sky Is Falling

**O**nce their skis were packed away, the students boarded the bus and prepared for the ride that would take them to their winter paradise. Every skier, whether expert or amateur, hoped to see snow fall.

Students went to different lengths to find snow-covered mountains. When on a one-day vacation, groups of friends usually went to Liberty or Round-Top. Others traveled further to Seven Springs. Through the school, forty students traveled five days into Vermont and Canada. "I'd been skiing before, but it was a new experience on the slopes in Canada," stated

Heather Austin.

Getting off to an early start so as not to waste valuable ski time was one aspect some wanted to do without. Rudi Peksens commented, "Getting up early takes away from your overall performance."

There was also time to learn about each other. Because many groups traveled with other high



Chris Kalivis

**SLEEPING** makes the ride go faster according to those who made the eighteen hour ride on a small bus. Skip Mobley is testing this theory after a long day on the slopes.

schools, friends were made all over the county. One senior claimed, "I came back with double the amount of friends I left with."

Excitement and new experiences followed snow wherever it fell. Snowball fights were common along with sled rides down ice-covered streets. Snow days relieved the monotony of school work and gave everyone a chance to catch up on lost sleep.

It was no secret that everyone prayed to see a large amount of the "white stuff" covering the ground in the morning. That's what winter was all about.

Brenda Campbell  
Virginia Zimmerman

**"HI MOM!!!"** How could Sean McCann, Karen Flowers, and Chris Kalivis NOT be cheerful when they're in the mountains with snow, skis, and each other. Any break from school, especially one spent outside with friends, is more than welcome.



Vince Coale





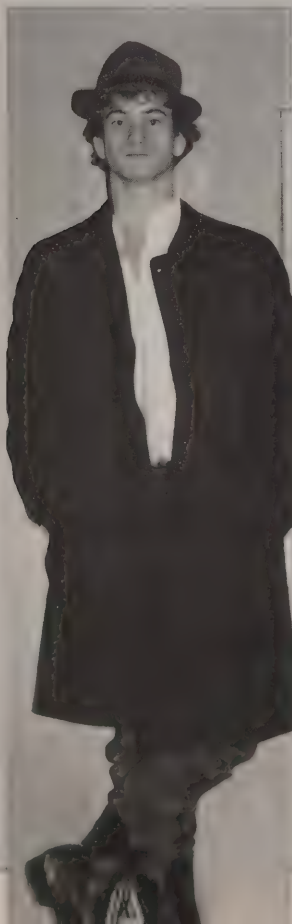
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**P**REOCCUPIED WITH their food, seniors Abe Mishal and Jim Waddell enjoy a meal at McDonald's. Many students went to Mac's not only to eat, but to see all of their friends.



**I**NSPECTOR GADGET? BONO? No, it's Sporty Bergman showing his unique individuality. Students often stepped to the tune of their own drummer, wearing clothes which exemplified their independence.

**D**RESSED IN THEIR BEST, seniors Cindy Haugen and Jennifer Goff joke with juniors Katie Callahan and Carol Peyton. Many students enjoyed getting dressed up for school. One anonymous sophomore explained, "Getting dressed up makes me feel good about myself."





## Students Set The Pace

# What To Wear Where?

**“Where are we going and what am I going to wear?” This phrase is particularly redundant in the hallways on a typical Friday afternoon.**

Students found solace from the weekly grind in popular “hot spots” such as the movies, concerts, shopping malls, football and basketball games, Georgetown, Shakey’s, the infamous McDonald’s “Hamburger Hangout,” or at a friend’s house with several rolls of T.P.

All of these activities, however, took a backseat when there were parties!

“I live for parties,” commented one anonymous senior.

But what did students wear when they went out? Dress was not only a necessity, but a

challenge to the fashion-conscious student on the weekends.

Students like senior, Cindy Haugen preferred the classical look.

“I don’t buy things that will go out of style in a month . . . I buy clothes that will fit in my wardrobe. Sometimes I will spend a little more if I know something will last,” added Cindy.

“I usually like to get dressed up when I go out on the weekends,” admitted Senior, Mike Fields.

Many students agreed with Mike and voiced the opinion that dressing up made them feel good about themselves.

Clothes in most cases expressed the individual, but unfortunately money frequently stymied one’s

individuality.

“It’s depressing when you really want an article of clothing, but the price tag gives you a heart attack,” replied junior Debby Stout.

Junior Heather Austin offered a solution to this problem: “I don’t buy clothes; I borrow them.”

Some students enjoyed getting away for the weekend with their

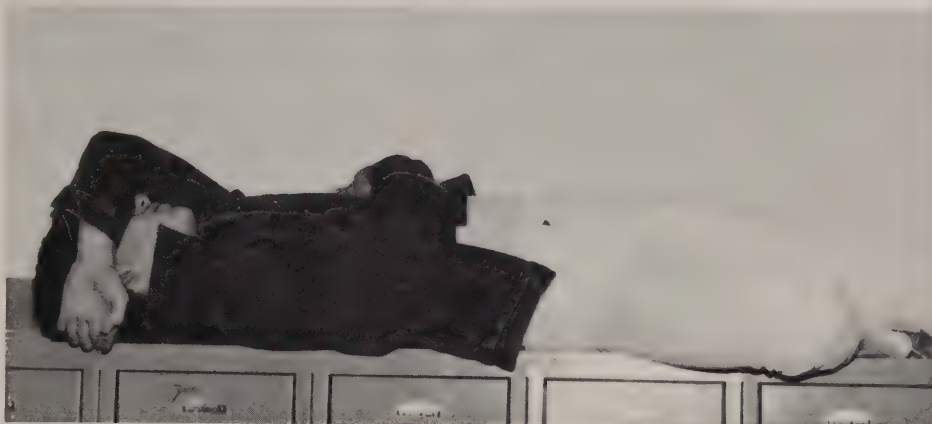
friends. Camping, beach, and ski trips were favorites among students. Warm weather brought the onset of high school students clamoring to reach the waters of Burke Lake and Great Falls. This weather permitted the wearing of Jams and Quicksilvers which were popular with students.

On the whole, most students felt that comfortability was foremost in their dressing regime.

Senior Jean Clark stated, “It feels great to lounge around in your sweats on the weekends.”

Whether they were on the beach or on the slopes, in “Actiondale” or out of town, students’ individuality shined in whatever they chose to wear.

— Lisa Galione



**ESCAPING THE TRAUMAS** of high school, senior Bruce Arnedick takes time out for a siesta between classes. Many seniors caught “senior slump” early. This contagious disease spread rapidly through the senior hall, infecting almost everyone.



**EXTREMELY LAID BACK**, junior Jackie Redhage poses for the camera. Hats such as Jackie’s were popular with some students.

**CHEERING** on the Atoms, seniors Carey Dempsey, Kelly Bouchard and Chris Burns show their spirit. Friday night football games soon brought out the heavy coats, gloves, and blankets as students huddled together to keep warm.



**M**ISCHIEVOUSLY reflecting how they feel about each other, Megan Soyster and Britt Kasoff show that there is never a dull moment in their relationship. Each day brings an exciting happening.

**C**OUPLES ARE USUALLY found around school holding hands as shown here by Seniors Sean McCann and Karen Flowers. Holding hands is a common display of affection that transpires between couples.

## Remembered Forever

# Special Moments

**I**t made your heart flutter, it made you smile and laugh. That first date you remember out of so many others. When asked questions about their first date, students answered in a variety of ways. Each answer told a story, each in its own unique way.

1. How did you first notice him/her?

— He yelled "Hi" from the other end of the hall.

— We met after school in the Jock lobby.

— His looks and especially his eyes.

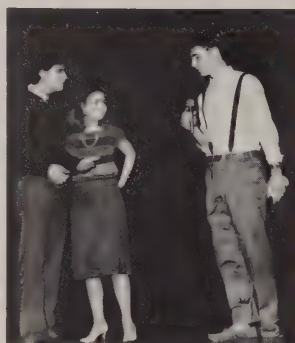
2. How did he first ask you out?

— I needed a date to Homecoming, so he said he would take me as a friend.

— He had his best friend call me to see if I could go out with him.

— We went to Kings Dominion after he called up and asked.

3. Did your thoughts of him/her improve or worsen?



Jeff Huson

**T**IREDB OF THE OLD DATING SCENE? Let the Dating Game take away the hassle. For an evening of fun and excitement, Seniors Jeff St. John and Lori Eckenrode manage to pair up.

(All students answered: improved).

4. What is his/her biggest fault?

— Doesn't have his driver's license.

— He is over-protective.

— She worries too much.

— Doesn't understand when you can't see him because of homework.

That first date could have made you laugh or cry, smile or frown. You had butterflies in your stomach, your hands were sweaty, but no matter how you felt it will always be a happy memory.

— Beth Putman

— Jennifer Jablonski

— Sean McCann



Sean McCann



Sean McCann

**M**ANY STUDENTS look forward to lunch time because it is a time that couples can see each other. Seniors Conisue Bracken and Jeff Seaton finish their homework before their next class.



Jennifer Jablonski





Sean McCann

**SCHOOL IS JUST ONE** more place to see your boyfriend or girlfriend. During the weekend many couples including Pat Hoepfl and Jennifer Scheel, go shopping, to a party, to the movies, or to many many other places. The weekend is a relaxing time to spend together.



Sean McCann

**LUNCH IS A GOOD TIME** to catch up on the day's past events with your friends. Juniors Bill Curran and Nan Hutchinson take this opportunity to be together and enjoy each others company. Lunch also gives them a chance to forget about the pressures of school.



**G**ETTING rowdy at the senior soc-hop are seniors Kristin Boyle, Lisa Chillari, junior Vicki Owen and Jean Clark. Some students use soc-hops to be with their friends besides dancing.



**S**HAKING it up at the senior soc-hop are Jason Richards and Jeff St. John. Members of all classes come and enjoy the fun.

**M**INGLING with the freshmen at the freshmen soc-hop Kim Sweet and Cesilie Spisak show that the age difference doesn't make it hard to have fun.





**A SPECIAL MOMENT** with a friend at the freshmen soc-hop makes it more enjoyable for freshmen Rose Lee. Moments like this help make soc-hops so popular with every class.

**DANCING** it up at the freshmen soc-hop are Lisa McKeithen and Kirsten Furniss. This was the first all freshmen soc-hop in the history of Annandale High School.

# S *dance rage* tudents Swarm

**E**xcitement and enthusiasm typified the many soc-hops. The seniors started off the show when they took the meaning of the name soc-hop literally. Students were required to remove their shoes before entering the upstairs gym to dance. "Mass foot-odor" was sophomore Mike Smith's description of the year's first dance. The abundance of Soc Hop first-timers explains the terrific turnouts experienced at each dance. Sophomore Amanda Cromwell noticed that "Everyone

seemed to be dancing instead of sitting around.

The variety of music from "The Squeeze" to "Billy Idol," satisfied practically all musical tastes. Punkers, hard rock worshippers, and breakdancers were all out boppin' to the beat.

The old favorite slam dancing was back in full force this year, much to the administration's dismay. Each year, despite their efforts to call halt to slam dancing, a few slightly rebellious students start the smashing routine.

No matter what their fancy, all students just enjoyed getting out and dancing. The soc-hops turned out to be a big hit with all the students.

— Jake Heinz

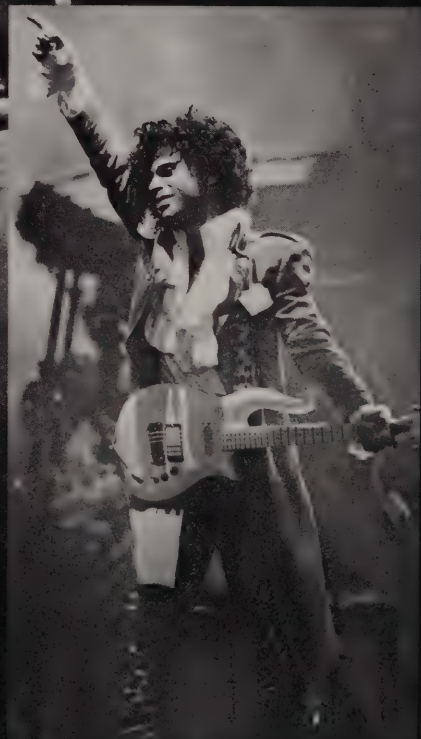
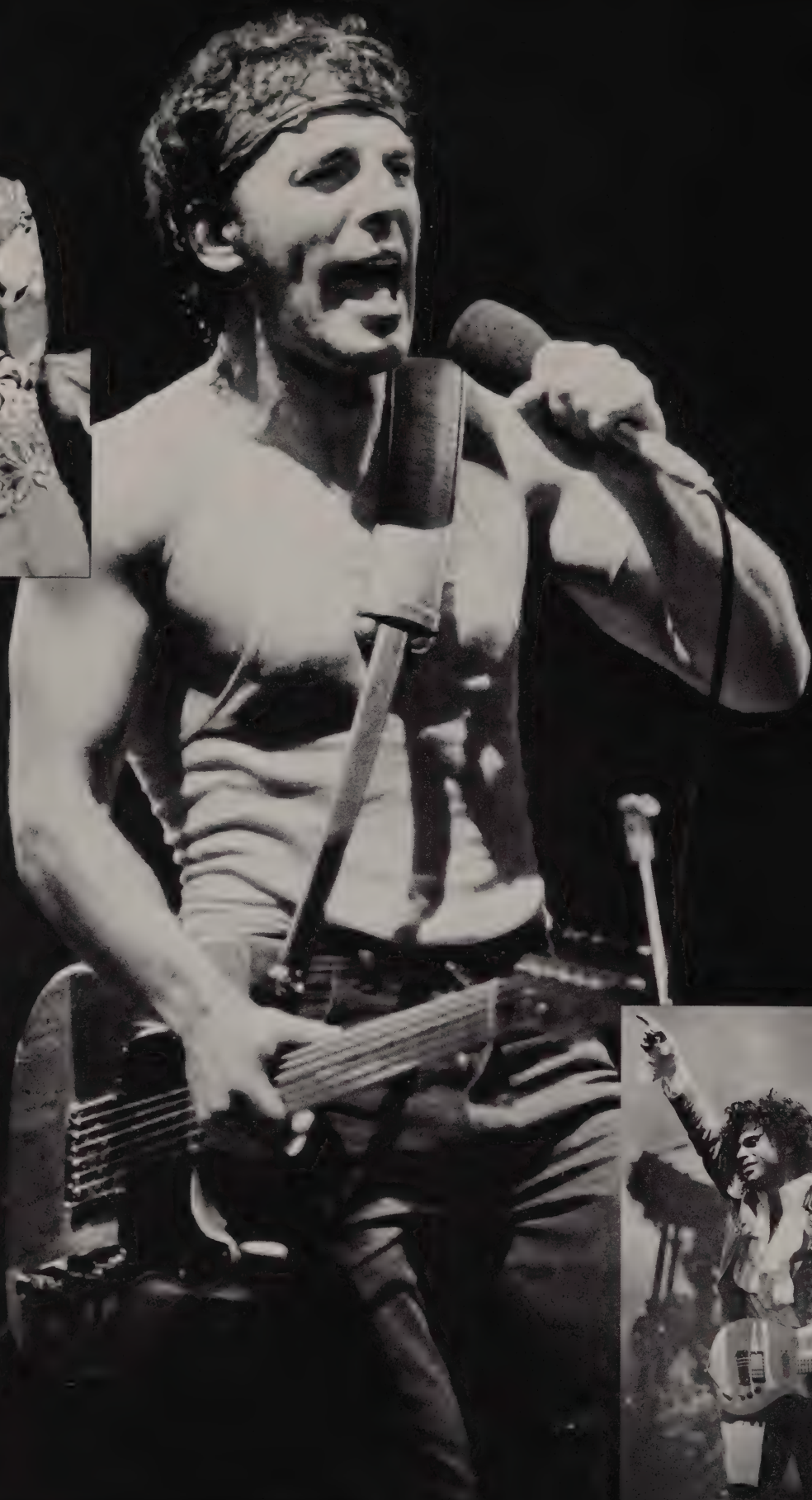
**E**NJOYING the fun at the freshmen soc-hop, two freshmen dance to the beat of the music. A wide variety of music made the dance fun for everyone.



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**D**EDICATED SUPERSTARS of rock and roll capture avid music fans with enthusiasm for an extremely worthy cause. The cause was to end world hunger. The Live Aid benefit concert netted \$50 million for the less fortunate in Africa as people flocked to Pittsburgh or London from various areas of the world.





Segal Majestic

# A Year to Remember

## *Never To Forget*

**W**hat were the unforgettable events that created a memorable '85-'86 school year and caused different images to ignite in each person's mind?

The most remembered was the Space Shuttle Challenger. As the seven brave and adventurous astronauts soared into space, tears of joy filled the eyes of the on-looking American people. These tears of joy almost instantly turned to screams of horror as the shuttle exploded, scattering only bits of the destroyed shuttle back to earth. Despite this unexplained tragedy, the space exploration continued as we realized we learn from mistakes.

The Live Aid Concert combined the most popular voices of America in efforts to feed the hungry, bringing a sense of unity among Americans. Madonna, Bruce Springsteen and many more were adamant supporters of ending world hunger.

Who was Teddy Ruxpin? Was it video games? Was it Cabbage Patch Dolls? Was it Trans-

formers? No. It was the talkative, tempting, and tantalizing Teddy Ruxpin. This was the Christmas craze of '86.

What about Herb? Did you spot him? Glasses, high waters, and a grin stretching from ear to ear: a total reject named Herb. No one could identify him, yet Burger King was feverishly trying to locate him.

Who was the funniest, wittiest, most entertaining family on T.V.? It must have been the Cosby's! Continuous bursts of laughter exploded from audiences watching the most popular prime time sitcom. At first there was only a concept or mere speck in the heavens of the universe, but then Haley's Comet could be seen as a brilliant streak of light gliding across the sky only appearing every three quarters of a century.

These were only a few samples of the great variety of tragic, historical, comical and outstanding events which when combined formed an unforgettable year.

— Suzanne Deshler



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**PROGRESS AND TRAGEDY.** Unfortunately the launch of the Space Shuttle Challenger brought the two together. With the explosion of the shuttle came sad thoughts of school teacher, Krista McAuliffe and the rest of the crew. But even unforgettable setbacks would not stop dreams of future progress.

**STANDING PROUDLY** before a huge crowd, President and Mrs. Reagan take part in his second inaugural ceremony. As President Reagan began his second term, his hopes of peace throughout the world and economic improvements within the U.S. were revealed.



# 1985-86

## AUGUST

26 First Day of School  
29 Underclass Pictures

## SEPTEMBER

2 Labor Day Holiday  
5 Fresh Only Soc Hop  
13 Soc Hop '85  
20 Soc Hop '87  
21 Car Wash '87  
27-Oct. 8 Nag Drive

## OCTOBER

2 Back in School Muff  
5 Car Wash '88  
11 Class Rings '87  
14 Columbus Day Holiday  
19 Car Wash '89  
25 Homecoming Game vs. Jefferson  
28 Homecoming Dance



David Putnam



Becca Payne

## NOVEMBER

1 End of First Grading Period  
4-5 Teacher Work Days  
6 Second Grading Period Begins  
8 Powder Puff Game '85 vs. '87  
21-22 End Play  
28-29 Thanksgiving Holiday

## DECEMBER

6 Soc Hop '89  
17-18 Tiny Toon Concert  
19 Winter Band Concert  
25-31 Winter Vacation





Skip Mobley

#### JANUARY

1 Winter Vacation Ends  
11 Soc Hop '88  
16 Talent Show  
20 Homecoming Homecoming Homecoming  
24 End of School Carnival Festival  
27 Off-Campus Movie  
28 Third Grading Period Begins  
31 Spring '88

#### FEBRUARY

1st Valentine's Day  
17 Valentine's Dinner in School  
29 Spring '88

#### MARCH

6 Band Festival Concert  
7-8 Dances in Band Festival  
13 Band Concert  
27 End of Third Grading Period  
28 Teacher Work Day  
29-April Spring Holiday

#### APRIL

4 Spring Holiday Ends  
7 Fourth Grading Period Begins  
10 Fashion Show  
18 Soc Hop '89  
28 First Arts Festival



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#### MAY

15 Spring Band Concert  
24 Senior Picnic  
26 Memorial Day Festival  
27 Academic Awards Night  
30 End of School Night

#### JUNE

5 Third Grading Period  
9 Graduation  
11 Teacher Work Day  
22 LAST DAY OF SCHOOL



**DEMONSTRATING THEIR RESTLESSNESS** in the halls, sophomores let loose. The administration tried to constrain the antics of students in the halls which led to angry teachers and high noise levels.

**GIVING FRESHMEN** Jeff Pollack a lift, senior Mike Fields shows he has what it takes. Mike also gave a lift to the senior class as their president. With the help of senior officers and senators, he organized class night, prom, baccalaureate and of course ... GRADUATION!!



Becca Payne



David Putnam

**SHOWING HIS SPIRIT** for the senior class, senior Yoon Kim presents the award winning senior hall. The seniors won first place in the hall decorating competition, but don't ask them to talk about their float.

**PARADING** through Annandale, the marching band does what they do best. The band won numerous awards and is rated highly in the Middle Eastern states.



Beth Connor



Jeff Huson



# The Student's Life

## SCHOOL DAZE

**A** — **Alphabetical Order** — the process by which you are assured of sitting with the same wierdos in each class all year.

**B** — **Book Report** — brief synopsis of the book jacket and the first and last paragraphs of the book.

**C** — **Class Discussion** — the three brains in the front row discussing Mouliere with the French teacher while everyone else talks about the absence of parties in "Actiondale."

**D** — **"D" (the good/bad grade)** — the good part is you didn't fail; the bad part is you may as well have.

**E** — **Essay Exam** — More than you have ever written about less than you have ever known.

**F** — **Fun** — something you do not find in a Physics class.

**G** — **Grounded** — a word which should forever be erased from the English Language, yet one parents frequently like to use.

**H** — **Homework** — too much of it.

**I** — **Intelligence Quotient** — a number calculated by taking the sum total of all available knowledge, minus everything you have forgotten or slept through, divided by the number of hours spent watching soap operas or playing video games, times the square root of

your shoe size.

**J** — **June 9, 1986** — GRADUATION!!

**K** — **Knowledge** — the mysterious contents of the mind of the genius in the first row, third seat from the left.

**L** — **Losers** — those people who can't get a date to the double feature of "Bambi" and "Godzilla's Revenge".

**M** — **Multiple Choice Test** — three out of four chances to guess wrong.

**N** — **Nutritional Lunch** — a brown lumpy object on moldy bread with slimy sauce, green jello and murky milk.

**O** — **Oral Reports** — the system of public ridicule designed to teach humiliation.

**P** — **P.E.** — the ultimate course to challenge a student's excuse-writing skills featuring such strenuous exercises as stretching in the truth, dodging the issue, and strong credibility to artfully skip classes.

**Q** — **Quiet** — a term used by the librarian approximately 1,005,345.97 times an academic year.

**R** — **Report Card** — report of the student's academic achievement during a 9 week period which, if you are very "smart," will not be seen by your parents.

**S** — **Study** — those precious moments between soap operas, movies, sports, video games, food, personal grooming, and talking on the

phone when one opens one's book and falls asleep.

**T** — **Tardy** — the art of being late for class. An accumulation of tardies leading to detention, pass room, suspension, then ultimately going directly to jail. (No, you do not pass go.)

**U** — **Unsatisfactory** — tactful term for vile, shoddy, completely worthless, and disgusting school work.

**V** — **Vocational Course** — any course involving sawdust, iron-filling, or building with ice-cream sticks and is taught by the coach.

**W** — **Waterfountain** — an excuse to get out of class for socializing purposes. Also a place where gum wads and chewing tobacco mysteriously accumulate.

**X** — **X-amination, X-asperating, X-ercise** in the X-hausting pursuit for X-cèllence.

**Y** — **Youth** — 18 years exchanged for a sheet of paper in a dead language and a flat hat with a piece of string hanging from it.

**Z** — **ZZZZZZ** — what you catch during first period, government lectures, study halls, "educational films" and sometimes tests.

— Edited and revised by  
Lisa Galione



David Putnam



Jeff Huson

**CAR WASHES** were a main fund raiser for all classes. The warr weather brought out sophomores Carol King and Beth Voxland. Car washes had the potential of being a major social event.

**WHO IS THAT MASKED MAN?** It's Captain Atom of course, whose alias remains anonymous. Captain Atom brought back a little of the spirit which had been absent from the football games.

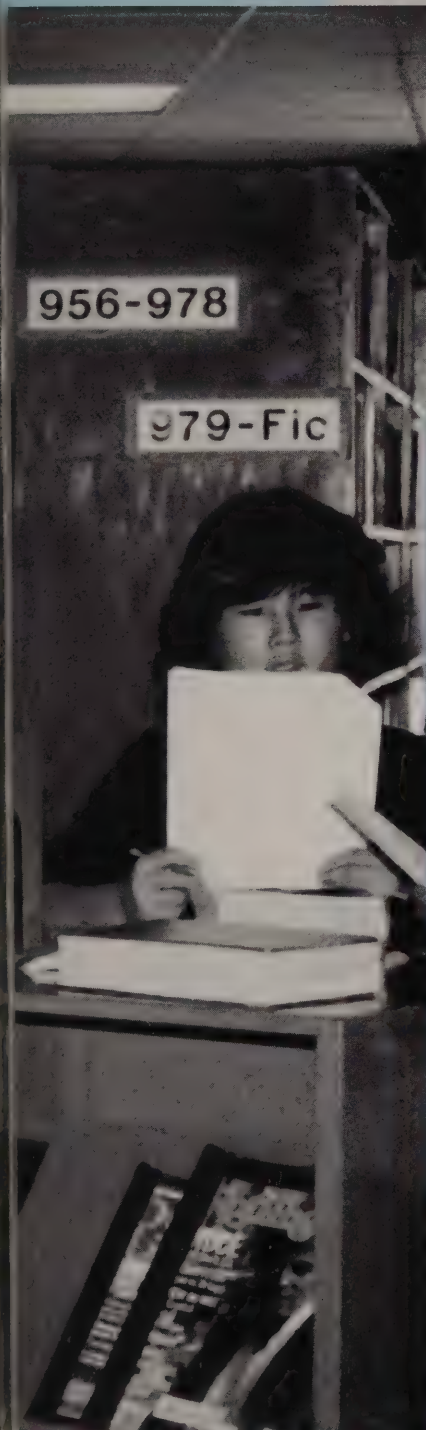


# Academics





Tim, it is finally  
 over - congratulations  
 on making it through  
 algebra. Best of luck  
 next year as a senior!  
 Have a great senior  
 year. Best Wishes  
 Mrs Monk



David Putnam

**he end of summer brought back dreadful thoughts of school. Students were forcing themselves into the grind of schoolwork. Even with this horrendous academic load, all four classes worked together to obtain one common goal — to succeed in achieving an excellent education.**

Confusion filled the school when the doors first opened on August 26. With the increase of 300 freshmen, the question to be answered was: Where do we put them? Even after the first week had come and gone, the administration was still looking for teachers.

Because of the understaffing of teachers, many classes were overloaded with 30 to 40 people in a class. The counselors busily tried to rearrange hundreds of students. By the end of the first month of school, most students were settled with a permanent schedule.

As the students and teachers progressed further into the year, the workload and responsi-

bilities on everyone's shoulders grew heavier. Juniors and seniors, worked to keep up their grades. Carla Manno exclaimed, "People were right in saying the junior year is the hardest. Sometimes there aren't enough hours in a day to complete the assignments." Saturday mornings were spent taking SAT's and ACH tests.

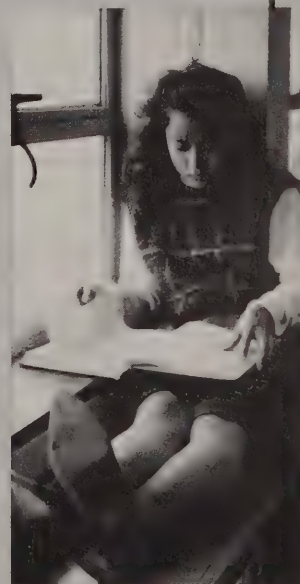
Although the academic pressure wasn't as burdensome for the underclassmen, through the year they improved their study habits and learned to budget their time. Freshmen Laura Young stated seriously, "I want to excel in high school so I will be able to get into the college of my choice."

Whatever the responsibilities were, most students worked with and learned from one another. The beginning of the year had started out rough, but we soon got into the swing of things. Everyone strived toward their own goals in hopes of one day accomplishing them.

— Stacey Huther



David Putnam



Becca Payne



**LOOKS OF CONFUSION** cover the faces of students who are contemplating the best route through the swarm of people. Many students often find it difficult to get to their next class on time.

**AMUSED** at the activities of the Virginia Dinner, American Civilization students stand back to watch as the dances of the 18th century are demonstrated. American Civilization classes are just one of the classes that have benefited from the increasing enrollment.



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**B**REATHING A SIGH of relief, senior Eddie Gustin is thankful that computer classes are not filled. Scheduling problems along with larger classes are now far from his mind.

**S**TRATEGICALLY PLOTTING their next move in an exciting game of chess, juniors Allen Sullivan and Erik Tobiason, manage to find a quiet spot in the packed classroom to take a much needed break from the Virginia dinner. Breaks like these are needed to relieve school pressures.



Speaking for the rest of the students in the hallway, senior David Strum expresses how he feels about crowded hallways. Many additional changes were discovered with the opening of the doors that led into the first year of the Jefferson-Annandale Merger.

# Growing classes

Turning out for the better

**S**macked together like two pieces of bread that hold (flourishing school spirit, bulging classes, and cram-packed hallways), the students participated in the beginning of the three year phase of the Jefferson-Annandale merger. Mouths dropped to the ground as the doors were flung open the first day, revealing many changes. The most significant change was the increased number of students.

With the influx of students, more classrooms became a necessity. The mass confusion, characteristic of the beginning of the year, was only further complicated by a dislocation of classrooms. The Science department,

having allocated a number of rooms that were converted into new labs, was the most affected. "With the merger, the Science department, was allotted additional funds to get more and better equipment!" stated Mrs. Coffing enthusiastically.

The crowded hallways, although a major complaint from the students, brought out a feeling of school unity. "As the classes increase in size there seems to be a distribution of school and class spirit," stated junior Katie Callahan. This increased class spirit carried through to create more participation at games and soc-hops. Many students looked forward to the increased competition in

sports that inevitably highlighted and created better athletics. "Eventually, having more students will work out for the better because of more spirit, bigger and better teams," agreed senior Cathy Scudieri.

Teachers adhered to the previous teaching methods and discover that the additional students occasionally needed by the individual student was difficult to sustain. The teachers overcame this predicament by emphasizing the customary after school hours. With the various changes in faculty and classrooms, teachers felt that all in all the students adjusted extremely well!!!!

— Jennifer Jablon





Lightening the load, senior Mike Fields helps senior Rob Anderson with his mound of books — destroying the myth that seniors have little homework.



Beth Connor

# “Cramming”

## The Overall Attitude Towards Homework.

**T**he clock ticks by, the continuous drilling of the teacher's voice rings in your ears, the throbbing pain in your forehead increases, brring . . . the bell to your freedom sounds. As you stand to join your friends in the hallway your teacher reminds you about the three chapters you have for homework! Your heart sinks and you cry out in despair, “When am I going to be able to do it?!”

Students found different places and atmospheres in which to do their homework. In the morning and during lunch, the halls were overflowing with students desperately cramming for a test or finishing homework. Junior Chandra Mileham said, “I usually study in the hall because

it's more fun to study with friends.”

Other students found time at home. When at home, homework came last on some students' list of priorities. “I study right after General Hospital, take a nap, then study more,” stated Junior Cristina Marchione.

For some students, homework was done around TV shows, with the radio on, or between telephone calls. Some made time in their busy schedules to sit down and concentrate. Junior Bill Price said, “I study from 5:30 to 8:30 without interruptions. There's usually nothing on TV or the radio, and if I get a phone call, my mom takes a message.”

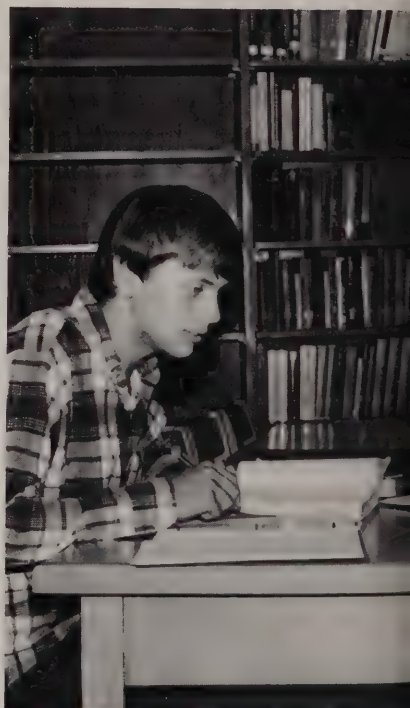
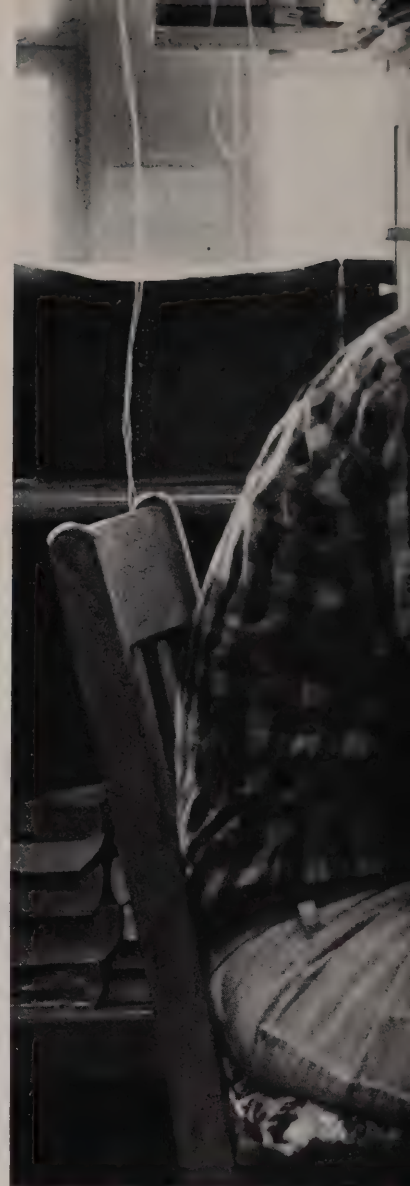
Some had trouble finding time either at school or at home and resorted to spending a few

minutes before classes to cram. “I usually cram because I have more important things to do than study,” said Junior Molly McGee.

While many students felt that they had too much homework, teachers felt that a high school student should have done an average of two and one half hours of homework nightly. Mrs. Stewart Dopp, a sophomore English teacher, said, “I assign two kinds of homework: work to prepare you for class the next day and work to tie together things studied that day in class.”

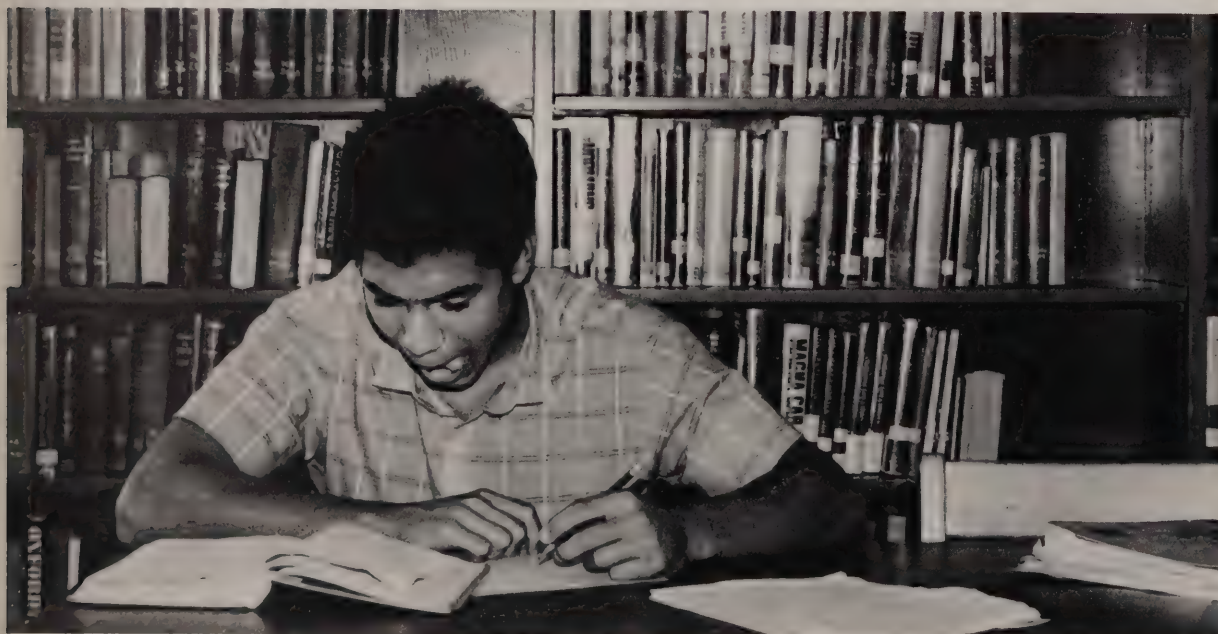
Students appeared to have had a more relaxed attitude towards school, but the pressures to make the grade were still there.

— Martha McDowall



**TWO HEADS** are better than one. Juniors Bruce Piercey and Matt Misener help each other with an assignment. Like many others, they enjoy working together to complete homework.

**PONDERING** over a problem, senior Mike Oberndorfer stares at his book questioningly. Mike and many other students find a peaceful atmosphere in the library to finish their homework.



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# A GOOD HEADLINE SHOULD

be a contracted sentence  
fill planned layout space  
include an action verb  
advertise the story  
omit adjectives, adverbs

**ALL WIRED UP** and swinging to the beat of his homework, senior Paul Manno, like many other students, takes the stereophonic approach to completing homework.

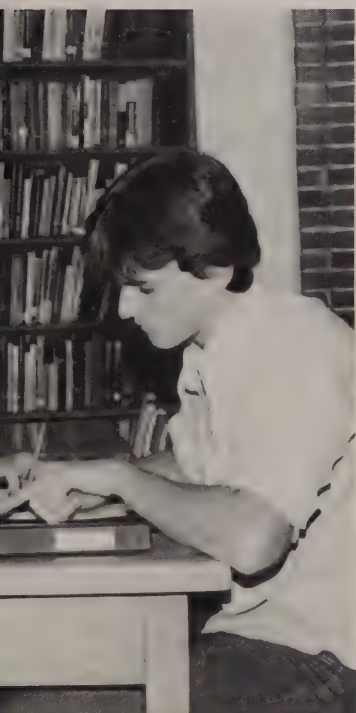
**QUICKLY FLIPPING** through his Chemistry book, junior Robert Winstead tries to remember some last facts before rushing off to his next class.



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**NO TIME** for lunch. Freshmen Anne Schnellbacker and Kim Zink sit, entranced in their assignments while the rest of the school goes munching by.

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**SEEKING INFORMATION** on many different colleges, senior Daniel Moges receives help from Mrs. Kaltenmark. Mrs. Kaltenmark was a new counselor this year and could often be found helping students with future plans.

**GIVING INFORMATION** to needy seniors, Jodi Bell and Anthony D'amico, Mrs. Robertson can always be found helping people in the Career Center. Mrs. Robertson was just one of the many volunteer workers in the center.



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In the senior year, deciding on plans for the future takes up many hours. Students depend a lot on the resources available in the Career Center. Mark Harrison was one of the many students who used the opportunities of college fairs and seminars.

# Expectations

## Preparing for life after high school

**D**uring the senior year so many pressuring choices have to be made. Every student must at some point decide what to do after high school. This decision largely determines the direction of one's future.

Many people were planning the traditional route of going straight to college, but there were some who decided it was better for them to work a year before plunging into the academic and extremely social life of college. Seniors Sabrina Carlson and Kim

Smith both had prestigious career plans, but decided to work first. There were many reasons for taking this route, as Kim reasoned, "I don't want to get right out of high school and jump into college. I want a break!"

There were also some seniors who wanted to go straight into a career. This direction avoided long hours of studying and helped students become aware of the career world in which they would soon be a permanent part.

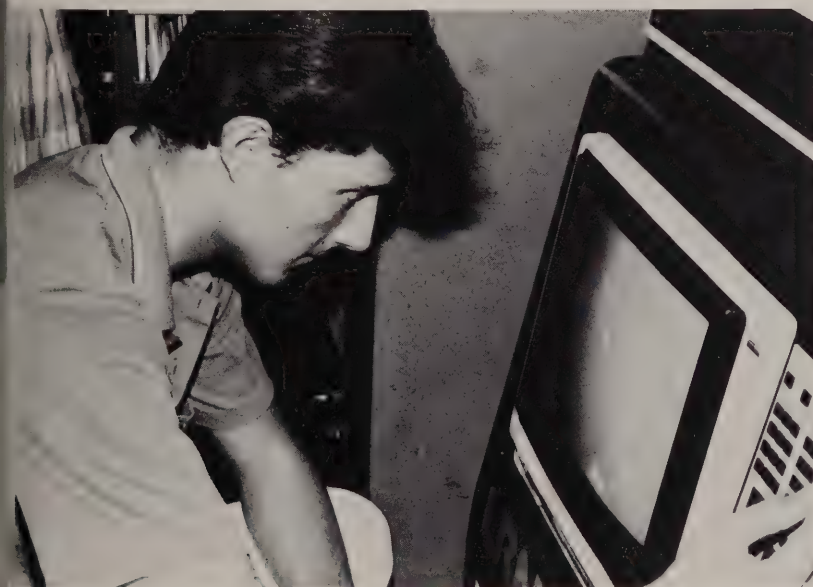
Senior Jim Holt decided to keep working with his present

employer, but instead of being just an employee, he was offered the position of assistant manager after graduation. Jim said that graduation from high school gives you the chance "to experience life on your own."

In the long run, graduating from high school meant freedom. Every student looked forward to with certain fears and many expectations. No one knew exactly what to expect, but everyone hoped their dreams would come true.

— Amy Copeland

**L**ISTENING EAGERLY, Erin O'Brien soaks up the course information about Mary Washington College given to her by a representative. Morning announcements told when and where seminars were held. Seniors often attended these seminars on colleges during the first semester of their crucial year.



**U**TILIZING the resources of the Career Center, senior Roger Haynos studies the screen of the L.R.N. machine. The L.R.N. machine is a laser disc player that gives information on selected colleges around the United States.

**T**HUMBING through the information given to them by the Mary Washington College representative, seniors Anne Howard and Kristin Koenig find there are many advantages to attending college.

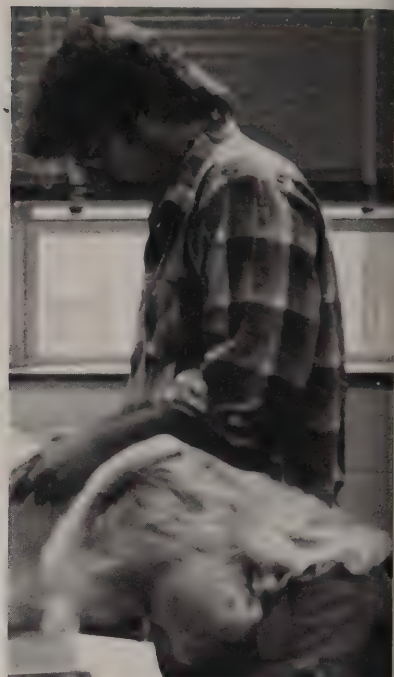




Hurriedly cramming for her test, Lisa Gross hopes to make a good grade. Although not the best way to study, cramming seems to be a way of life for most students in business and vocational classes too. "If I study for a couple of nights and then I cram everything I studied in one last time, five minutes before the test — I'll pass," she claimed.



**F**UMBLING through his folder, Kenny Layne hopes to find his homework paper before it's too late to turn it in. "I always seem to misplace or lose my papers!" he cries. This happens to everybody at one time or another.



## Starting Out Early

for a successful future

**S**tudents were tired of the same set routine, day after day, week after week. What did they do? They became involved in the Business Vocational Program, which certainly added spice to their day! WECEP, VICA, COE, and DECA were the four classes available for students in the Business Vocational Program.

Work Experience Cooperative Education Program (WECEP) was a class directed toward the younger students, generally fourteen and fifteen years olds. Students came to school for their required classes, then left, entering an entirely different world. WECEP students could choose their own jobs and receive credits for working.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America (VICA) was another branch of the Business Vocational Program. All things taught in this class had to do with industrial jobs, including auto

mechanics, construction, and plumbing. Senior Mike Anderson, a VICA student involved in auto mechanics, claimed, "It's a great feeling to fix an automobile that was once a clunker and turn it into a smooth-running piece of machinery."

Co-operative Office Education (COE) was a class offered to students interested in having jobs as receptionists and typists. These students took their required classes as well as classes related to their jobs. The different course choices included word processing, office technology, and accounting.

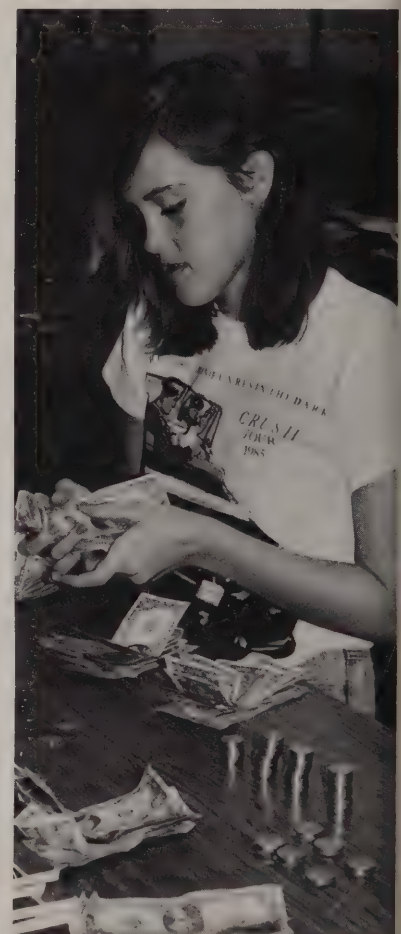
Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA), the fourth and final class offered by the Business Vocational Program, involved things such as marketing and fashion. The students who had jobs related to this class earned two or three credits, depending on the number of hours they worked. The students

who didn't work, but were interested in taking a fashion course, took Fashion Merchandising for one period a day. The class dealt with retailing, merchandising, sales, fashion trends and many other aspects of Fashion Merchandising. Sophomore Maria Alva exclaimed, "I love this class because I love learning about fashion." Sophomore Bonnie Mayo liked the class, but for different reasons. She stated, "I like this class because it is one place where people in different grades (10-12) get together who have the same interests."

These classes were formed to help prepare students for the business world. More than just teaching students about these special interests, the goals of these programs were to give the students an education which would also prepare them for the future.

— Jennifer Shoemaker

**T**RADING "money for materials" is a main pastime in life. Kelly Bouchard is getting a taste of what it's like by selling candy bars for 50¢ a piece. It takes effort for the Fashion Merchandising members to carry the candy around all day, but when the profits are made, everything evens out.



**C**OUNTING THE profits from one of the many Fashion Merchandising fund raisers is Chandra Mileham. She jokes, "Counting the money is the best part of class!" The class involves a lot of work and dedication, but fun times and laughs come with it.

**F**OLLOWING Ms. Jedd's instructions, Bridget Hudnell and Sharon Deyamert make sure they know their product. The Fashion Merchandising fund raisers, such as candy sales, were very successful this year, profits used mainly for field trips and the purchase of new materials.





**P**ROVING that many years of practice enables one to chew gum and count money at the same time is Ms. Jedd. She also teaches many aspects of Fashion Merchandising, such as fashion trends and marketing.

**BEING HER USUAL** cheerful self, Sabrina Carlson shares her thoughts with her classmates in WECEP. During their sessions, students discuss their personal job experiences. They also receive classroom instructions to prepare them for survival in the business world.

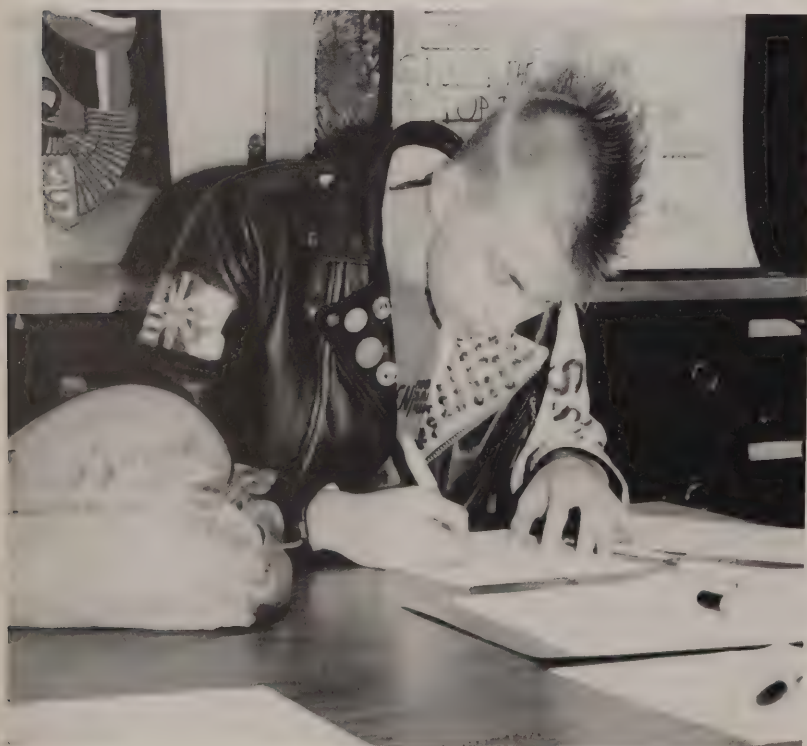


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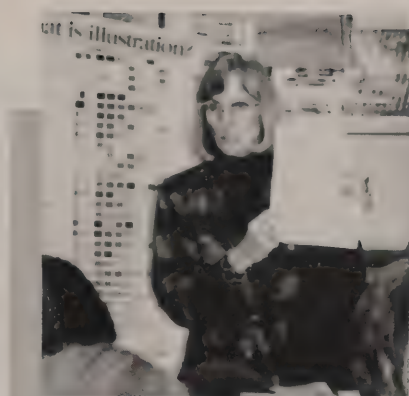
**DILIGENTLY** working on a series of thumbnail sketches, junior Phil Leitch prepares ideas for future use. Thumbnails are quick two inch sketches portraying ideas for a final project.

**STUDYING PICTURES** under the Senlarger, freshman Lane Vance uses his photography skills in the dark room. In photography class the students learn everything from how to take pictures to how to develop them.



**CHANGING FILM** inside a light-tight bag, sophomores Jay Magnusson and Chris McHugh use their knowledge of photography to accomplish a good amount of work each day. Many students start the class with no experience. In one year they will learn everything from the anatomy of the camera to how to use an enlarger.

**CUTTING PAPER** for use on her poster project, Cesy Snyder works diligently to meet her deadline. Commercial art deals directly with meeting deadlines and dealing with a client.



Going over directions for a new project during art class, Mrs. Jenks captures the attention of all of the students. When an assignment is given, extreme creativity is stressed. Creativity is the most important factor for each student to express in order to create an original masterpiece.

## Express Yourself

creativity at its best

**C**reativity was evident throughout the halls with the many murals done by artists who attended this school from days past and present. We had many different ways to express artistic ability: art classes, photography classes, and access to the walls to show our own expression of art.

Many students expressed interests in art and photography by taking these classes for many years. In the art classes students were taught everything from how to really use their imagination to the graphic exactness of commercial artistry. Through advanced art, the students were

given experience in many different media and were taught how to apply their skills to get any desired effort. In commercial art, the main objective was to please the "client." This involved doing exactly what you were told to do in the allotted time and under the given conditions.

On the other hand photography dealt more with visual effects and how to make them work in a photograph. In photography students learned how to visualize the picture desired before it was actually taken and how to capture the mood or feeling of the moment.

To many students, art and

photography were not just electives, but rather preparatory classes. The students were learning skills that could be used in the future "to promote whatever you do!" as was said by junior Marie Green. Basically what made these classes work was creativity. It took creativity to both produce an excellent photograph and to create an artistic masterpiece. As best summed up by junior Tod Creneti, "Creativity is being able to do and create something to make you happy."

— Amy Copeland



**EXAMINING** a strip of film for useful photographs, sophomores Darrell Sutherland and Leslie Alsheimer and freshman Renee Postell prove that photography deals not only with taking the photograph, but with determining which ones are good enough to print. Each student must try and envision the outcome while taking the picture.



**T**HRUSTING his thinking cap in gear, Mohad Del Somalla dutifully applies himself in class. The strong determination in each ESL students was just one of the many admirable qualities they possessed.



**"I WON!"** shouts Jin Hee Park as she throws up her arms in triumph, having become practically a professional chess player. Experiencing common American pastimes were important to gain knowledge in various aspects of an American society.



**P**ROVING that patience along with encouragement is vital to the process of learning, Mrs. Hermann assists Jorge Pino with the pronunciation of some English vocabulary. Mrs. Hermann enjoyed the great appreciation she received from her pupils throughout the year.

**P**LAYFULLY strangling Rosanna Lee, Mrs. Arezina proves that a comfortable atmosphere can make learning fun too. Mrs. Arezina successfully combined work and play in her teaching techniques.







"These foreign students are so pleasant to teach. They are so respectful and don't question your motives," states Mrs. Arezina. This unrelenting willingness combined with their great respect for elders from students such as Sung Hwan Vi, Jerome Penalta, and Gambher, made the teaching for the ESL teachers a gratifying experience.

# Mastering the Language

## A Fun Challenge

**A**s a crowd of anxious eyes and eager minds, the students of the "English as a Second Language" program appeared to absorb every word of their instructor, determined to understand, grasp and learn as much as possible about a country so foreign to them — the United States.

"They know that what we are teaching is valuable and they come from so different a culture that they appreciate this opportunity and don't take it for granted," stated Mrs. Herman, a new and enthusiastic addition to Annandale's ESL teaching team.

Students enrolled in the ESL course literally came from all over the world. The varied nationali-

ties ranged from Central and South America to countries in Asia to Turkey, Lebanon, India and Afganistan. "It helped for them to be together as a class to tend to their most pressing problem — the English language," commented Mrs. Arezina, whose refreshing touch of humor and sincere attitude prevented boredom to arise in her ESL classroom.

When these timid young people first arrived in the United States, they were tested through central registration to determine the level of their basic English skills. Depending on these scores they were placed in one of three ESL levels. But these courses were not limited to the mastering of the English

language. Social Studies, American culture and an exchange of the uniquenesses of their own cultures among each other were also a major part of learning.

The attitudes of both the students as well as teachers were definitely enthusiastic. "Teaching ESL, I can actually see the amount of progress they are making," stated Mrs. Herman. "It's extremely rewarding to know you are giving the kids something they need." And in return she felt she received a great amount of appreciation. "It's so rewarding doing something worthwhile," added Mrs. Arezina. "I love doing it!"

— Suzanne Deshler



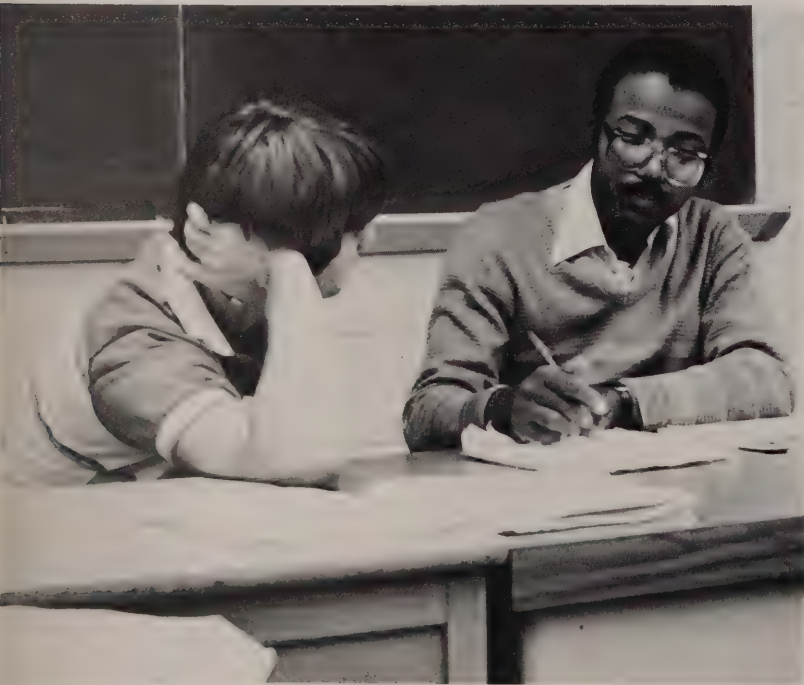
**S**HARING a bit of her own culture, Seda Guzelgun proudly points out her native country to Manguben Jasane (on the right) and Soon Ah Kim (to her left). Students often used the globe to show how distant parts of the world they were from.





**COLLABORATING TO** work out a problem, Jim Stiffler and Mr. Martin gaze intently at the paper. Because of his eight year experience, Mr. Martin was a great help to students in dire need of assistance.

**MANIPULATING** the keyboard like a professional, junior John Scott types in his assigned program. Computer programming came easy for many of the students who had previously worked with it.





**L**AID BACK in a comfortable position, senior Phil Shrag concentrates on the program he types in. Students found themselves in their own computer world when they had chances to experiment with new programs.



In Computer Science classes, students venture into the world of computers. Senior Jim Stiffler listens intently on how to enter his new program. Most people liked to work on their programs alone and only asked for help when it was an absolute necessity.

# Future Planning

Computers play a big role

**T**he computer screen emits a green light as you type out your program. The monotony breaks when an error message appears. A feeling of frustration comes over you. Where's a sledge hammer when you really need one?

Why did people torture themselves in this manner only to learn the skills of computer programming? Junior David Smith described it best when he said, "It's a skill people will probably need in the future." Many others felt the same way about computers. The computer courses continued to attract many students. As Mr. Martin, teacher of computer science said, "For a small school we hold our own." Most students took these courses to obtain a basic

knowledge of computers, while others hoped to go into a career involving them.

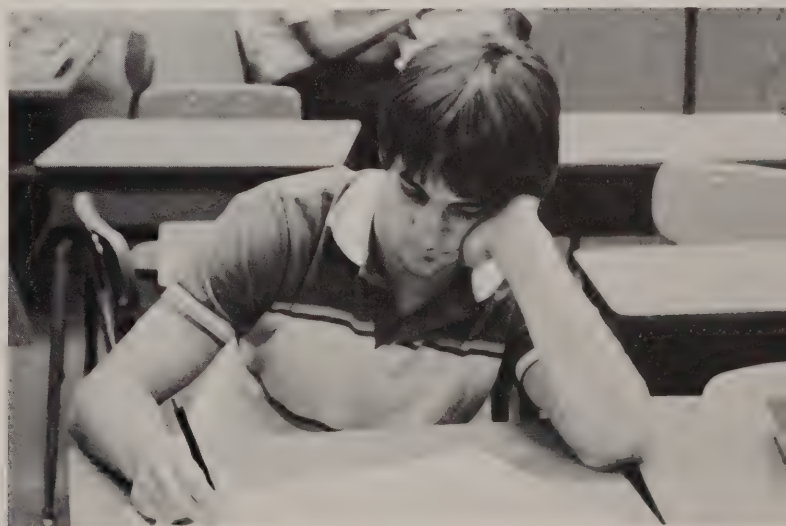
As the computer field expanded, so did our computer courses. Computer Science was updated to Problem Solving and Programming. This change brought out a wider background of computers than the former course had. Only two years ago, a numerous amount of NEC computers were purchased to fill the need of the Computer Science department. But quickly people felt that these computers could be updated. Others would have rather worked on the quantity of the computers, not the quality. "One thing I would improve would be the amount of computers," complained Scott Brittain, a student in AP

Computer Science. "I can always get on one when I want to."

Though computers affected aspects of our lives, "doubting Thomases" still roamed the halls of Annandale. One of those skeptics was Traigh Groove. "I'm not planning on using computers in my future," claimed Traigh. "If I need to know how to use one, I'll learn then. It would be a waste of time now." Perhaps this young chap had a point, but the growth of computers was definitely a reality. And just when will these doubters turn to when unable to operate their revolutionary hi-tech kitchen appliances?

— Paul Ju

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**S**LIDING HIS disk into the computer, senior Mike Olson watches his program appear on the screen. When problems arose, many preferred to confront the challenges themselves rather than consult the teacher.

**W**ORKING DILIGENTLY, senior Jim Stiffler writes the rough draft of his program. The students didn't always spend their time working on the computers; they also did their written work as well.



HELPING ONE ANOTHER STUDY in the library after school or during lunch is the most popular way to prepare for upcoming classes and exams. Julio Lacayo and Tricia Goyea work together on a homework assignment. This enables them to better enjoy their work.



# One-To-One

## Terrific Tutors Help Others

**T**utoring! Blah! A terrible position to have to face, you say — well, it wasn't to everyone. Tutor Krista Vingelis pointed out, "If a teacher is unable to get across a specific point, maybe a student on the same level can." Those involved found it really beneficial. The people who got help on a one-to-one basis gained a better understanding of the subject and received a better grade as a result.

The preferences on where to meet for tutoring varied. Many students found the school library or quiet classroom a good place because of its learning atmosphere and convenience. However, others preferred to be tutored at home in familiar surroundings and where, as Katie Mullen suggested, the two "have more flexible hours."

Tutor Kirsten Fletcher felt tutoring was a "good review." Tutors helped reinforce ideas and concepts to those who worked for a

better grade. Debbie Barrigan added, "It's fun too."

Getting tutored on a one-to-one basis did not seem as blah as people first thought; instead, it proved to be a good and beneficial study time with improving results.

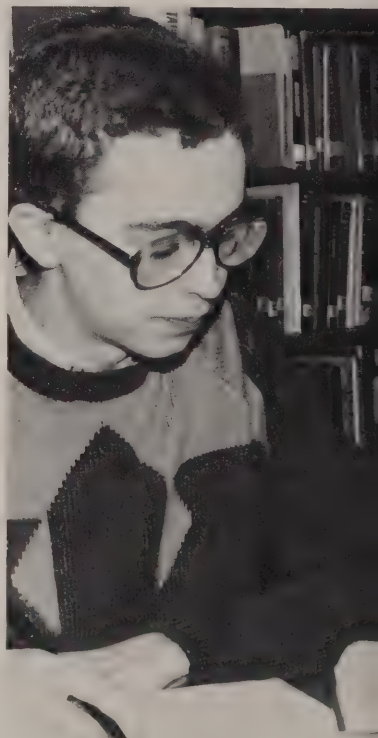
— Debi Walker  
— W. Leslie

**HOLY COW!!** It isn't always easy to get your point across. Lewis Brissman shows that tutors have pressures too!!

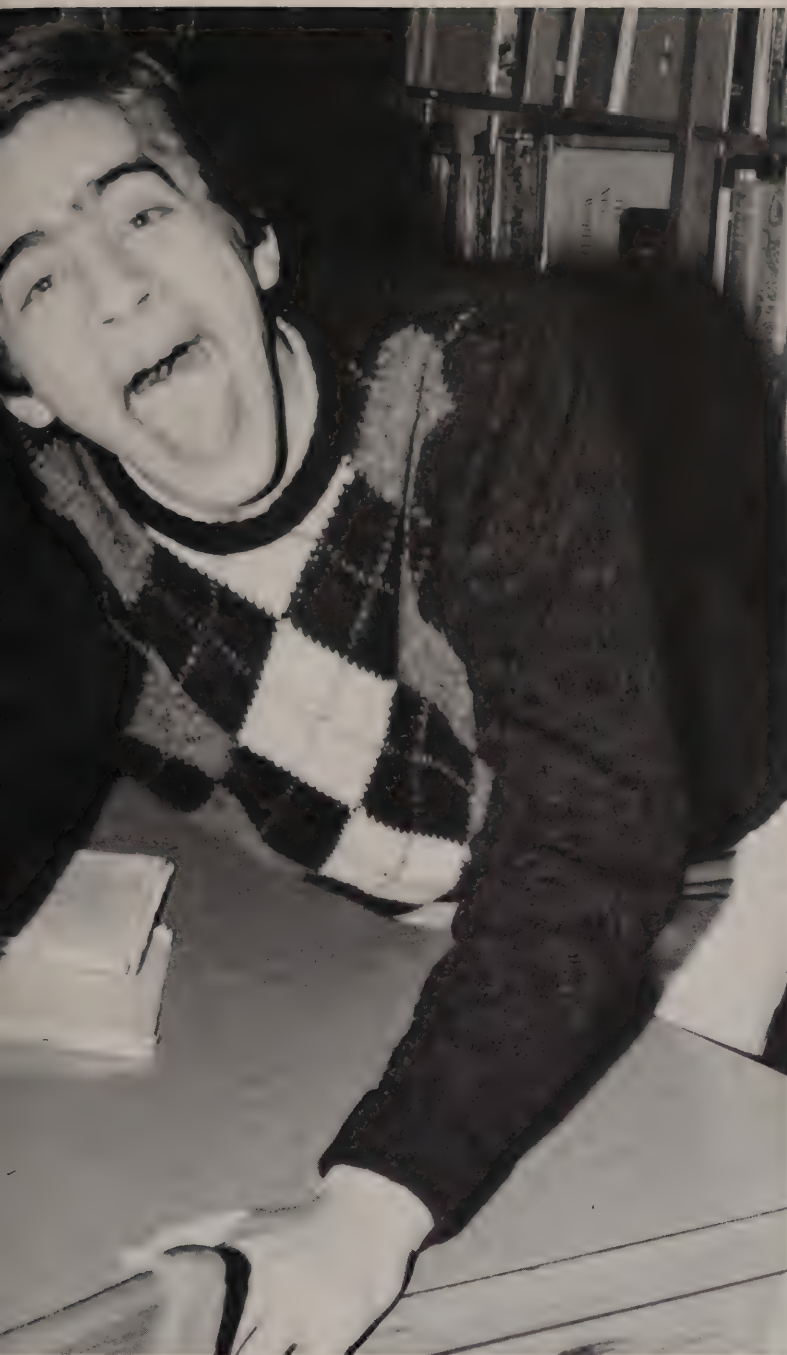


**"IT'S LIKE THIS ..."** Ruth Pappus patiently explains the algebra homework again to Randy O'Lare. By working together students got a better understanding.

**POINTING OUT** some more information to Van Strength, Donna Bost lends a friendly hand in the library. Tutoring brings grades up and people together.





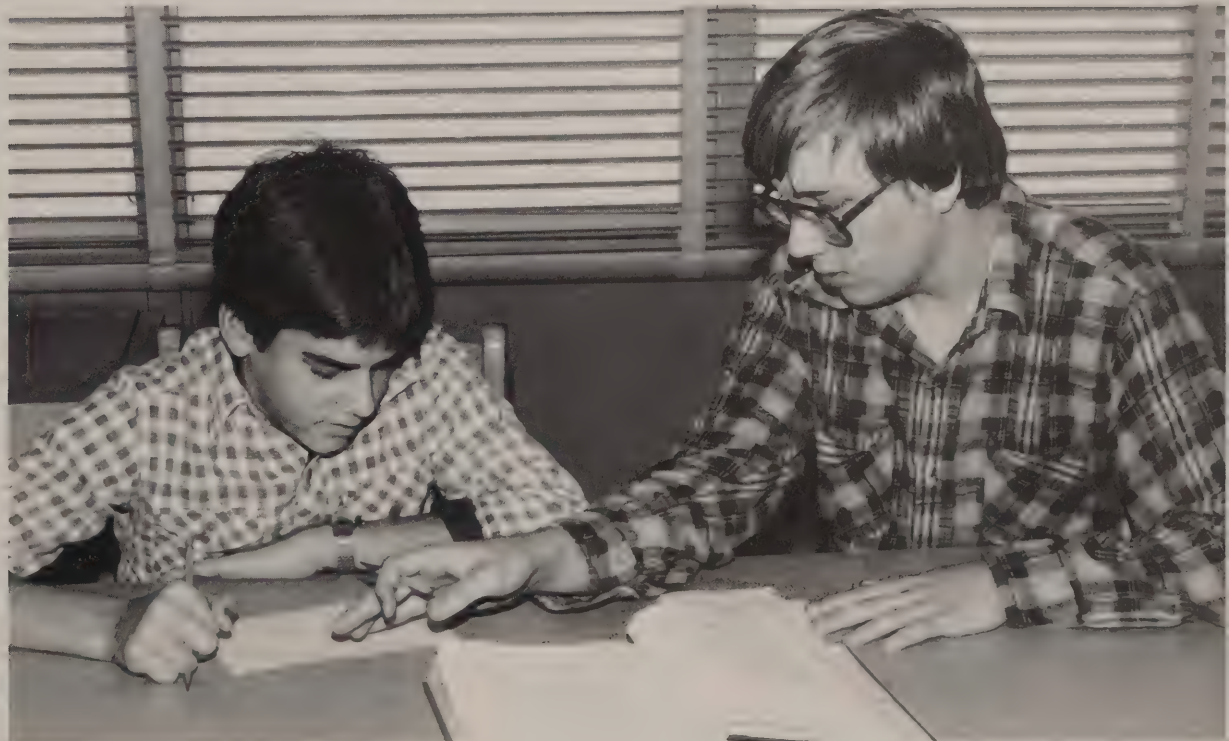


**HEY WAKE UP** Vikki Owens!! Lewis Brissman encouraged all of his fellow classmates to get it right. However, there were just those times when boredom took the best of us.

**TAKING ADVANTAGE** of upperclassman Peter Hurt's mathematical experience, Tom Nylander works to achieve a better understanding of algebra. Tutors provide a relaxed method of improving one's own knowledge or grade.



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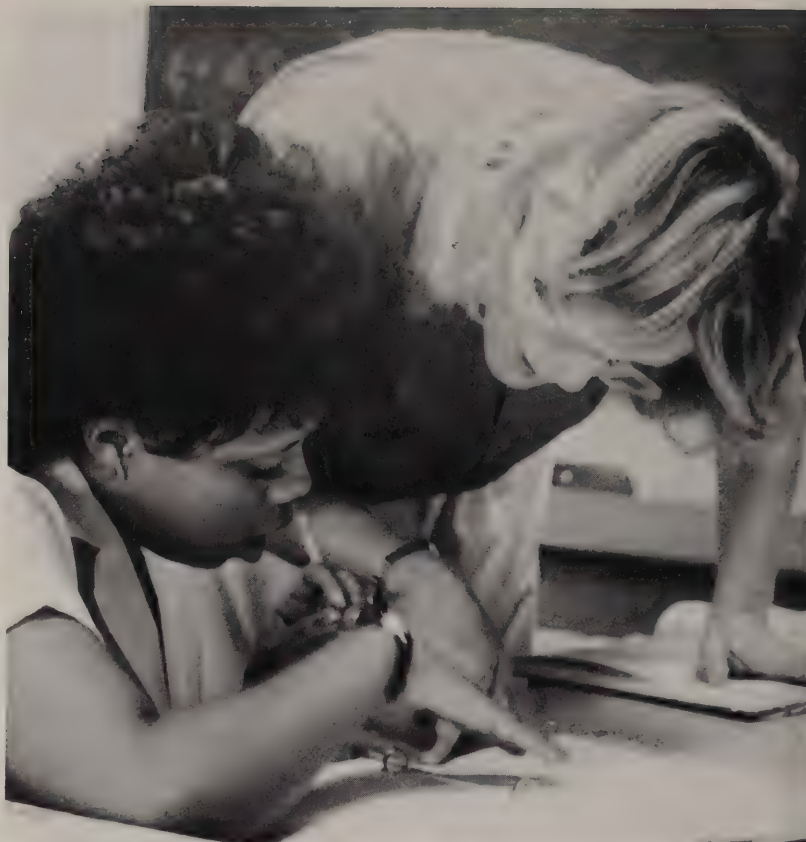


**WITH ALL** the stress brought on by tests and homework, many students can be found simply catching up on lost sleep. Exam anxiety affects different students in different ways. Some are seen cramming in the halls and others — well — others just lay back and relax.

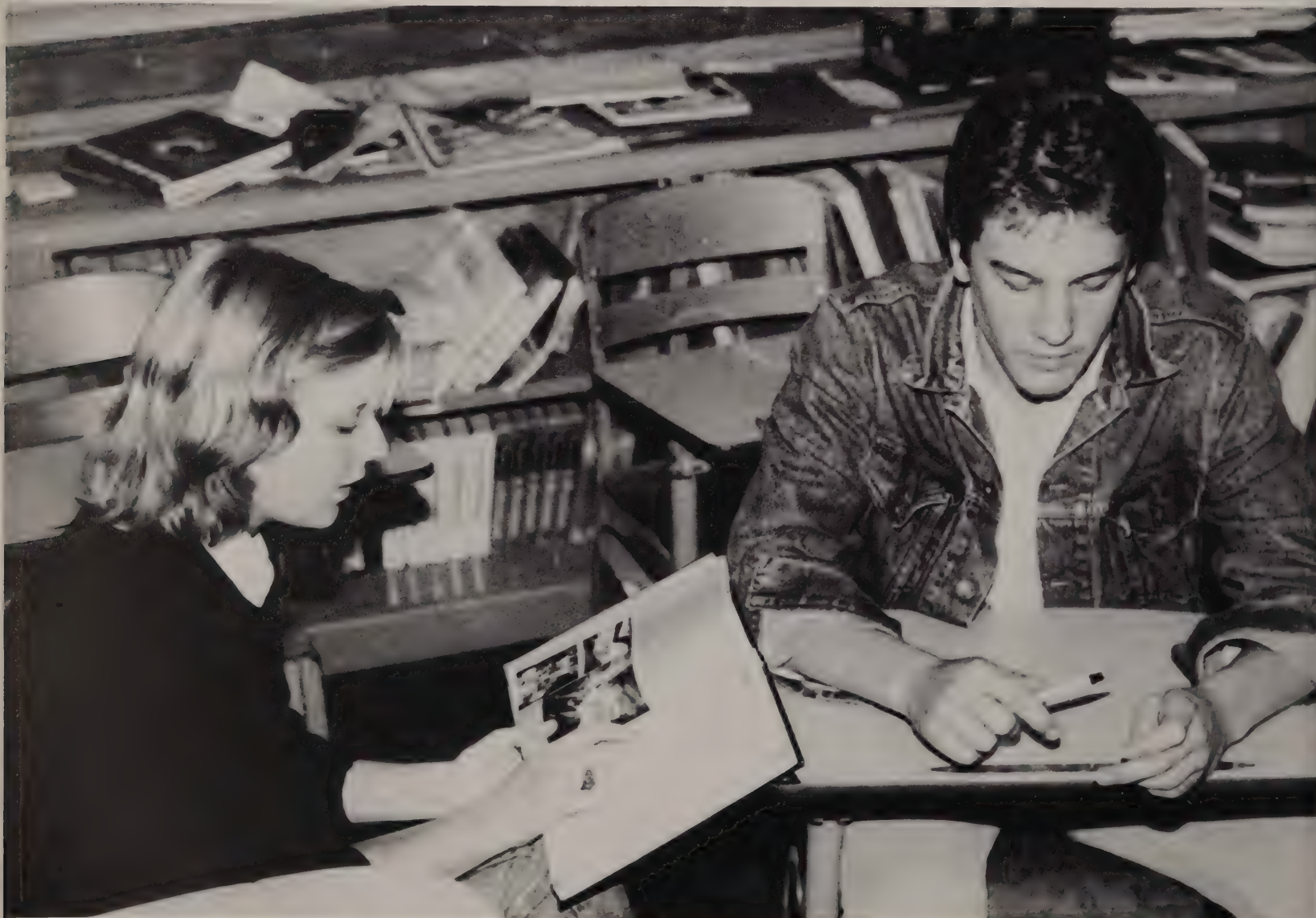
**GETTING HELP** with some work, Charkita Chase gets prepared for an upcoming exam. Doing and understanding the homework is one of the best ways to avoid exam anxiety, according to many students. Despite the efforts, much seems to get done at the last minute.



David Putnam



David Putnam



Skip Mobley

**“MY GOSH!!!!** Another test this period and I forgot to study!” Quizzing each other before class, seniors Christine Orlowski and Chris Shepard quickly cram for yet another exam. It seems like there’s always a test to worry about, but most students manage to put off the anxiety until five minutes before the test.



**DOING SOME** research, Jennifer Ogola, joins the others who flock to the library to study, do homework, read, or just "vedge." The library is a common escape from the crowded, noisy halls.

**AFTER COUNTLESS** days with countless tests, the pressure gets to senior David Shoob. With all the exam anxiety, some students could be found going off the deep end.



Skip Mobley



David Putman

Enjoying the peace and quiet of the library, Lillu Tesfa catches up on a forgotten assignment. Whether it be the cafeteria, the hall, or the library, students always manage to find a way to do some last minute work.

## Coping with Anxiety

Pressures lead to procrastination

**"O**h No!" I moan, as the bell rings for lunch. I have a monster French test that I didn't study for. So much for lunch, I think glumly as I head towards a group of studying friends. "Why do I do this!" I complain aloud as I collapse to the cool, tile floor. "It's not fair! If I fail this one test, my whole quarter grade gets loused up!"

Such was the common everyday behavior of most students. Cruise any hall during lunch and it would be overflowing with students busily cramming for their next class. It seems that the amount of pressure depends entirely on the class. Sophomore Karen Ziff explained that with some classes "I feel really

pressured and get upset, but some don't bother me at all." Karen claimed, "I bring home my books, but I never open them."

Not all students used the procrastination method of copying with exam anxiety. Senior Linda Petrucci was especially frustrated with the pressures. "It takes precedence over everything in my life," she stated, referring to the exams that seemed to take place only too often.

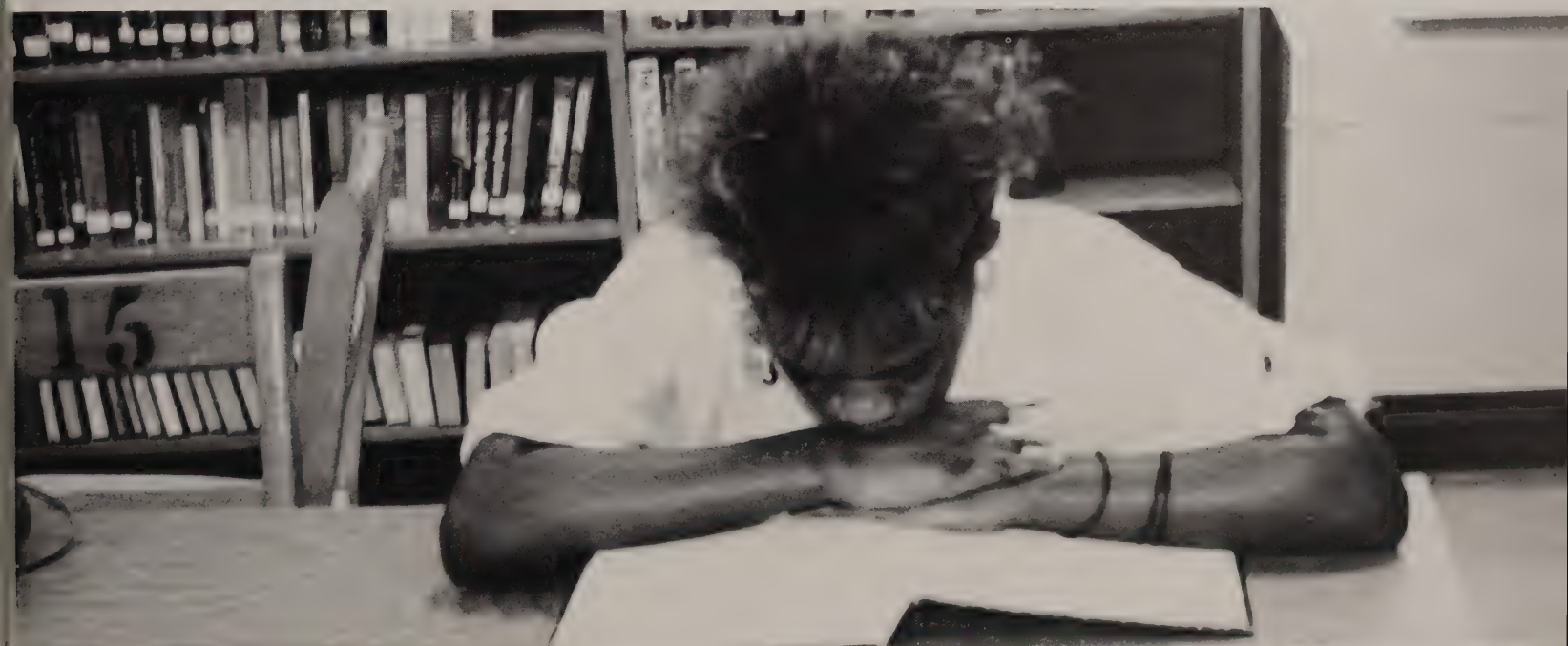
Sophomore Marta Curri said that she started studying the day she found out about the test. She claimed that studying slowly, bit-by-bit was easier than cramming and helped her to "cope well with pressures." Even Marta, though, could be found in the hall,

ensconced in books, notes, and homework, frantically cramming for an upcoming class, just like countless others.

All in all, the pressures were tremendous and affected each student differently. As the time of the test approached them, there were biting of fingernails and tapping of feet. The tension was high throughout the day; then it was finally going to be over.

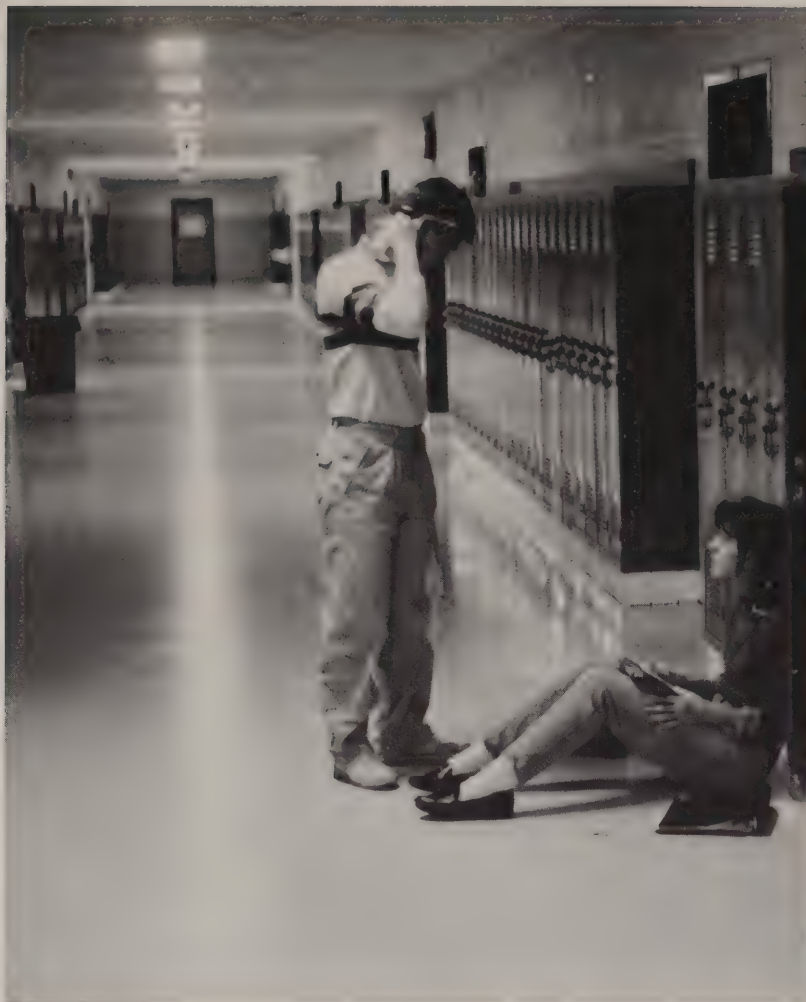
As the papers were handed in and the bell rang, the sighs of relief were heard throughout the room; thoughts of tomorrow's tests began as everyone headed toward their lockers.

— Stephanie Sadler  
— Virginia Zimmerman

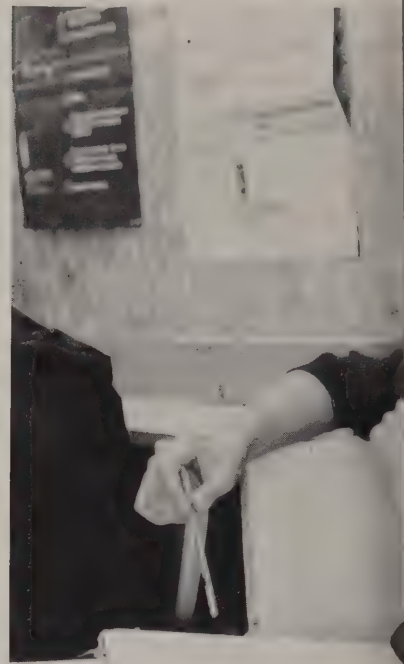


David Putman





**DELAYING** his trip to the water fountain, Paul Manno checks in with Tracy Titus. Only seven students were rewarded a library pass; otherwise, the water fountain, was the only escape.



**WHILE SOME BATTLE** homework, Paula Geiger, Heidi Petros, Gary Stidham, Trish Goyea, and Gaissan Kassera pass time by talking with friends. As the time wore on conversation groups formed.



All photos by Sean McCann



**LEANING BACK** to take in the sights of the class, Mark Joseph enjoys his walkman. Although they were not allowed in school, many students dared the administrators while wearing them.



Attracting as little attention as possible, Tracy Titus gets assistance on her homework from a neighbor by sitting on the floor. Since talking was not allowed, students were forced to use their imaginations to receive help or carry on a conversation.

# Creative Habits

## How Students Help Old-Man Time

**“Y**ou’re cleared for landing on runway 30.” “Roger.”

Thus another flight from Study Haven safely reached its destination.

The launching of paper planes was only one of the dastardly deeds committed by these studious students during their so-called “study halls.” Often students found themselves on the wrong side of the law as they drifted into a deep slumber or a friendly conversation. Carol Peyton admitted she would have enjoyed it more “if I could’ve

talked more.”

Along with others, Dan Roy found the rules “too strict” and felt talking should have been allowed. Of course the rules didn’t keep students from their favorite past times. “We broke all the rules we could get away with,” justified Jim Slack.

When asked how she spent her time in study hall, Tracey Titus explained, “I usually did homework, assisted teachers or laughed.” She then added, “But I wasn’t usually in class.”

Every day seven students were rewarded hall passes to the

library to use the reference materials. This opportunity proved useful in visiting friends in other classes, or just simply destroying the monotony of a normally dull school day.

Although he found it easy to joke about, Jim Slack also thought the study hall was “essential for catching up on my homework.” The majority used the peacefully quiet room to study and claimed the extra time helped them.

— Brian Hollis



**PAUSING** from his work, Brent Lewis helps the office secretary during his study hall. Among the many activities during the class, being an administrative aide was one of the more constructive ones.

**SURRENDERING** to the pressure of his work, Ernie Clark paves the road to modern studying. Sleeping proved to be a favored activity to reading, writing, or arithmetic.



With a look of hope on her face, Mrs. Flaningam enters the studio with the members of the "It's Academic" team. The team went on to place second in the contest with 430 points behind Langley with 485 points.



Bruce York

**M**EMBERS of the "It's Academic" team: senior Alana Kimbel, junior captain Bassil Dahiyat, and sophomore Brian Haney listen carefully to an important question. Despite being defeated in the final seconds, they have high hopes for next year.

**D**EMONSTRATING to everyone that he is king, Jonathon Palermo enjoys a ride atop Sherri Willauer's shoulders. This was only part of the fun-filled day at Oxon Hill Park in Maryland for the child development class.

# Buses and Buzzers

Add excitement to the routine

**O**ut of school activities played an important part in the lives of Annandale students. A break from in-school activities was needed by many students.

Students found a field trip as a pleasant break from the redundant school routine. It kept them from going crazy in the classroom.

What could be better than getting away from school and at the same time being with your friends? Nothing!!! "A field trip gives the student a chance to be with their friends and at the same time experience firsthand what they are learning in class," ex-

pressed senior Sandy Trumball.

This alternate choice to the textbook gave students the opportunity to enhance their learning and most of all, benefit the student. As junior Staci Robins stated, "You learn a lot and remember things easier because you are there experiencing it!"

Another out-of-school activity was the "It's Academic Team." These members were junior captain Bassil Dahiyat, senior Alana Kimbel, and sophomore Brian Haney.

The team met two to three times a week after school to prepare for the show. They asked

each other trivia questions and listened to tapes of past shows with the help of their sponsor, Mrs. Flanagan.

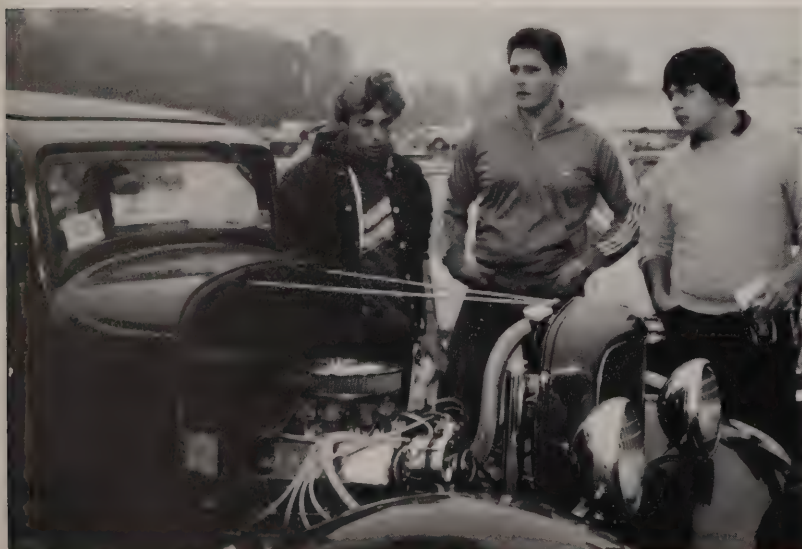
The taping of the show was an exciting, but nervous experience for the members of the team.

Although they finished second to Langley, they performed well and had high hopes for the future. Bassil Dahiyat remarked, "We're already working so we'll have a better chance at winning next year."

— Len Henzke  
— Jennifer Jablonski



Ms. Ayers



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**S**OAKING in the beautiful detail of an authentic sports car are Bill Mergler, Eric Ingraham, and Jim Standlee. During the VICA field trip to the East Coast Auto Show in Carlisle, Pennsylvania, the club was able to see various cars and engines that were on display.

**N**EWSPAPERS are the name of the game for Mark Kehoe and Frank Minor, who are being critiqued by Larry Nylund, an editor for the USA Today. This was part of Mass Media Workshop in Alexandria which was attended by more than 400 northern Virginia high school students.



Photo Release





Bruce York



Jennifer Jablonski



Ms. Ayers

**HOP ON** the bandwagon with students from the child development class as they enjoy a day at Oxon Hill Park with their favorite "little" friends. This field trip allowed the students to take time to really enjoy the children and to have a good time.

**PROTESTING** their punishment for bad behavior, Tim Sampson and George Asiello try to break loose from the stock in Williamsburg. Dave Bergman, John McCorry, and Rob Winstead stand by to make sure that they are kept from participating in the numerous activities of the AMCV field trip.



As a student advances in the Foreign Language Program the grammar rules and verb tenses become harder and more confusing. Students often asked for extra help from their teachers when things began to get rough. Shawn Hanna, who is in level three Spanish, receives help from Miss Sacramento.



# Building Friendships

## Before and After School

**Who within the school year can be your best friend and your worst enemy at the same time? Teachers are the people who often fit this category.**

Throughout the year, students tended to develop a relationship with one, if not a few, of the teachers they felt comfortable with. At the same time, however, they were turned off when a pop quiz was announced or a test was returned with an unexpected grade. Miss Aspinall commented, "I think to get along with a student you have to separate the student from the grade and look at kids for what they are, not whether they can get an 'A' on a quiz."

Students and teachers alike found communication easier when there wasn't tremendous pressure put upon the students to

work at a fast speed. "I respect a teacher who talks with you, not at you," stated James Bell. Within the classroom students admired teachers that found ways to make learning more enjoyable through projects instead of a regular sitdown test.

Conflicts began to arise when either a teacher or a student tried to be too domineering within the class. Mrs. French commented, "When I was in school I was taught to go into a class with an iron fist and to be forceful, but that doesn't work. If you show concern for kids and treat them like people and not just pupils, you receive much more respect."

After school teachers became everything from coaches to parents. It was at this time that teachers talked with their students on a personal basis.

Teachers were able to help students see different perspectives of a problem and gave advice on a solution. Linda Petrucci expressed, "A teacher should be an authority figure within the class, but after class, be able to communicate with others."

So whether students were in class or came after school for help, their friendships and understandings with their teachers grew. For some, these friendships will last beyond their high school years. That's what makes them special.

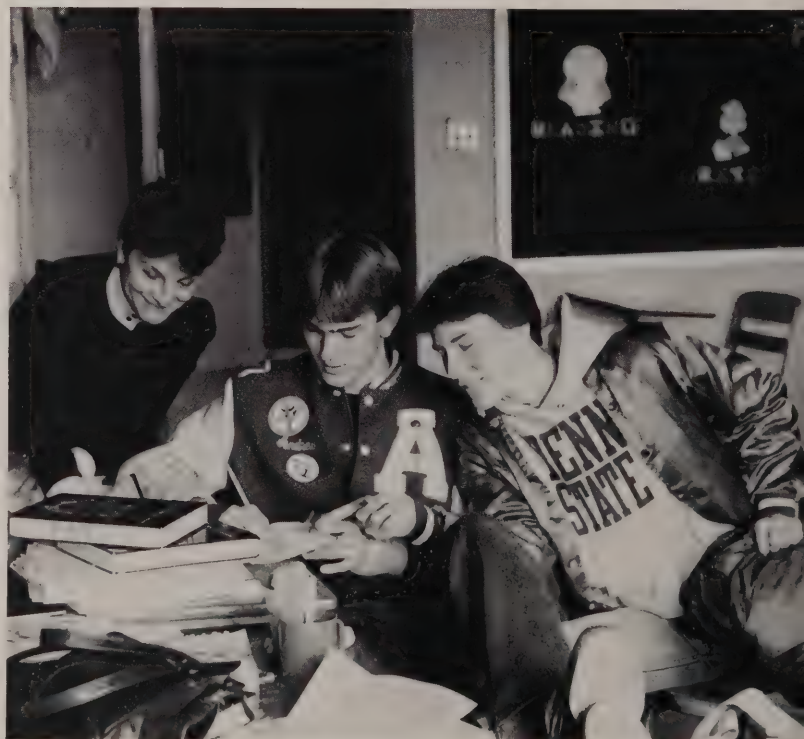
— Brenda Campbell

**AFTER SCHOOL** Jennifer Ballew receives help from her math teacher Mrs. Matthews. Because of the many details involved in mathematics, Mrs. Matthews tries to be available to help a student before and after school.

**BEFORE** leaving school, Andy McLeran came with friend James Bell to get pointers from his English teacher, Miss Carosella, on how to study for the next day's test.



Sean McCann



Sean McCann





**CONCENTRATING**, intently so as not to cut his fingers, Anthony D'Amico receives a few words of advice from his cooking teacher Mrs. Ayers.

— Beth Connor

Sean McCann



— Sean McCann

**ART, WHICH** can be very detailed or very free form usually requires creative solutions to a problem. Mrs. Jenks uses her creative eye to help Dean Bain finish his artwork.

**DURING LUNCH**, Mike Hoeflich and Charles Marlowe talk with Mrs. Rice as they flip through a magazine of accessories for Mrs. Rice's new red 300ZX sports car.



# Organizations







David Putnam

**T**he ringing of the 2:05 bell dismissed the students from their daily classes, but not from school activities. After sixth period the real work began.

Different clubs throughout the school were responsible for everything ranging from baking cookies for school activities, selling Gummi Bears, and fingerprinting drives to promoting school spirit. They all kept A.H.S. running smoothly.

Clubs came in many shapes and sizes, and they did many different things. Service clubs such as Key Club, Interact, Keyettes, and Civettes focused their efforts toward helping the school and community. The language clubs: Spanish, French, German and Latin concentrated on learning experiences. They took field trips to see shows with a language background and planned activities to help them learn their language and culture more in depth. The purposes of other

organizations were more defined, like those working to turn out school publications: A-Blast, Filament, and the Antenna. Our crowd pleasers consisted of the Thespians, Stage Crew, Chorus, Bands, and Pep Club who helped bring out school spirit. President David Pollack stated, "The Pep Club is trying to jump start and rekindle the spirit and self pride of the students toward the school."

Extra curricular clubs weren't all work and no play. To keep interest and togetherness active, the Key and Interact clubs had informal, biweekly football games on the school field.

Playing a very important role in the productivity of the school, the various clubs and organizations allowed students to meet others while giving them a chance to earn credit through doing what they enjoyed. At the same time, they were learning and benefitting the school and community.

— Tracey Marsh



Becca Payne



John Harley



"PLEASE be quiet!" Yoon Kim and his bodyguards, seniors Vince Coale and Chris Kalivas urge the mob of students to transform their school spirit into a profitable Mag Drive. The assembly gave the student body a chance to see the terrific prizes they could have if they sold magazine subscriptions.



**L**ISTENING intently to the discussion on the Senate floor, Yoon Kim and Junior Senator Staci Robins concentrate on the meeting. This was the best way that class class governments could have their point of view heard by the SGA, who in turn tried to help the classes solve their problems.

# Spirit Soars

**T**he purpose of SGA is not to raise money, but rather to raise and promote school spirit and unity," stated SGA officer, Lilly Suh. Along with with sponsor, Mrs. Carolyn Flaningam, the four officers, Yoon Kim, president; Emilio Velez, vice-president; Kim Sweet, secretary; and Lilly Suh, treasurer, the SGA did the best they could to strive for spirit and unity. "We wanted the freshmen and all the classes to join together and promote school spirit," said Yoon Kim.

The SGA began their year with new plans to promote the kind of spirit Annandale needed. "New ideas and new goals were set by the SGA," stated Kim Sweet. A spirit committee was organized to help plan special dates and times of school events. "The use of "pep" buses was a fresh change for the school because it drove anxious students to the big away games. The spirit committee was made up of members of the Senate, drill team, band members, cheerleaders, and seasonal athletes," explained Yoon Kim. "The seasonal athletes were those athletes who played either a fall, winter, or spring sport. Each season a new

member came into the committee."

The class Senators also took a larger role in this year's SGA. "Instead of having the Senators only as a part of the student government, they are becoming more involved with class governments through special meetings," said Kim Sweet. "The Senators worked hard in areas such as the election committee, financial, constitutional, and spirit committees," commented Lilly Suh "and even tried to develop new fund raisers for those clubs and organizations that were in need of money."

SGA had a positive effect on the school this past year, especially during the crucial decisions they helped make for the Annandale-Jefferson merger. Various plans to put together the different class governments with the student government was one of the main points of emphasis. The spirit committee and "pep" buses also contributed to the long list of things that the SGA was responsible for. They were busy with activities all year long, but in the end, they knew their work had paid off and they could finally relax!

— Erin O'Brien



**C**AUGHT in the middle, Senior Senator Karen Flowers gets the feeling that Jim Higham and Mrs. Flaningam want her to go along with their point of view! Although Senate meetings are a time to listen to other opinions, expressing your own views is also important!

**W**HO SAYS you can't enjoy work? Student Government Association officers Emilio Velez, V.P.; Lilly Suh, treasurer; Yoon Kim, president; and Kim Sweet, secretary, are having a good time with their sponsor Mrs. Flaningam while still doing the hard work that SGA does.



**WORKING DOUBLE** time Lilly Suh and Mrs. Flaningam check the sales records for the Mag Drive. During the Mag Drive the officers put in a lot of time and effort working for a successful fund raiser.

**WHY DON'T WE . . .** Junior Senator Nan Hutchison gives her solution to the problem of organizing the Spirit Committee as Beth Hendrickson listens. Senators were key members in the committee which promoted high morale for the student body.



All photo by John Harley



**MAKING** the most of it are — Front row: Joel Johnson, Mark Robertson, Eric Sones (President), Christopher Scott. Second row: Doug Coligun, Bobby Hoeflich (Secretary), Jimmy Pak, Mike Lukeman. Third row: Bill Leslie (treasurer), David Voightritter, Marcus Hugle, Brett Fitzgerald.



Lee Guy



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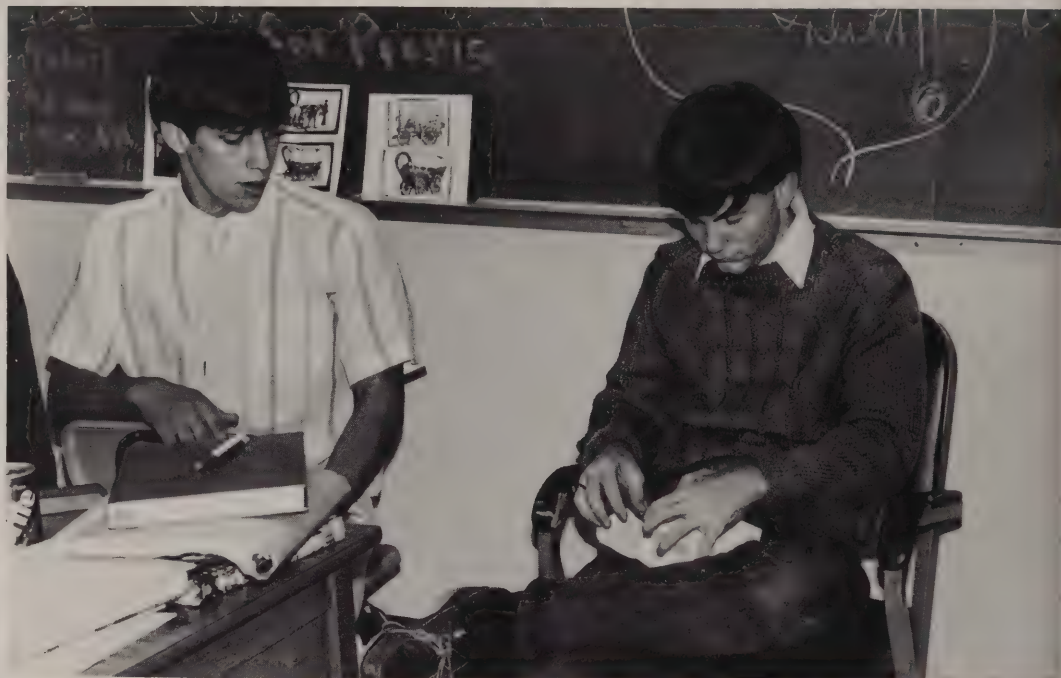
**SMILING** happily are First row: Ruth Pappus (Corresponding Sec.), Jenny Myers (Vice Pres.), Jennifer Harriot (Historian), Monica Mitchell (Pres.), Debi Walker (Recording Sec.), Kathy Lea (Recording Sec.). Second row: Linh Nguyen, Clair Glover, Sandra Pai, Kirsten Fletcher, Susan Richardson, Lisa Hurwitz. Third row: Lisa Congdon, Carla Manno, Kathy Norton, Kathy Seraphin, Amy Crognale, Ann Hickman, Mary Pat Patton. Fourth row: Heidi Petros, Rana Hurwitz, Cathy Scuderi, Barbie Schmidt, Ronni Pile, Christa Domingue, Erinn Wall, Cathy Sandford. Fifth row: Helen Yim, Carol Payton, Jennifer Jablonski, Katie Callahan, Barbara Silver, Susan Spink, Anne Madigan. Sixth row: Courtney Kilfeather, Debbie Stout, Tracy Barker, Jenny Yim, Ho Jeong Lim, Carol Shubinski, Polly Rantis, Janet Shin.

**ENJOYING** themselves during the refreshments at the Keyette induction meeting are Tracy Barker, Menna Mohtadi, Beth Hendrickson, Monica Mitchell, and Un Han. Each officer and member were glad to help others through the activities they did throughout the year. Monica Mitchell said, "It's a good feeling about yourself to know that you have done a worthy job of helping others unselfishly."

**WATCHING** what Bobby Hoeflich is doing is Eric Sones. The Key Club officers Eric Sones, Bobby Hoeflich, Bill Leslie, and Charlie Lou worked together on ideas for activities their club could do to help the community.



Jennifer Harriot



Lee Guy



**SHOWING** off the enormous cake for the new Keyettes after they were inducted into the club are Jennifer Harriot and Monica Mitchell. The cake was decorated with the cartoon character Ziggy saying, "Welcome to the club!"





**THREATENING** Jimmy Pak with the snap of rubberbands are: Mike Lukeman, Brett Fitzgerald, and Mar-  
cus Hugle. Standing innocently in the background are:  
Christopher Scott, Joel Johnson, and Mark  
Robertson.



Lee Guy

## Getting Better ...

**T**he crowded room finally quieted. President Monica Mitchell spoke in a loud voice so every Keyette could hear about upcoming events. There were over 70 members to inform and check off for participating in many different activities. These activities included bake sales, decorating for Homecoming, and visiting nursing homes. Monica stated, "The goal of our club is to serve our school and community by working on jobs that need to be done."

Another club that participated in doing services for the community and school was the Key Club. They cleaned up after football games, assisted during the bloodmobile,

and went beyond the call of duty and stayed late after the Homecoming dance to clean up. The Key Club (and everyone in the school) always knew when a meeting was coming up when they heard one of President Eric Sones' creative announcements.

Dedicated members of both clubs did a lot throughout the year. Monica Mitchell said, "I think our service clubs are sometimes taken for granted and members often don't get the thanks they deserve." This was true, but due to their determined dedication to our school and community we did not miss their helpful services.

— Debi Walker

**C**HECKING over her agenda list with Mr. Finch is Un Han. Un was the Interservice Club Council Chairman and treasurer for the Keyettes. This was a lot of responsibility, but she did a great job on her own and with Mr. Finch's help.



Lin Oakerson



**D**ISCUSSING current news, like their records or whats going on in school, Bonni Mayo, Son Mi Lee and Deanna Ogilvie talk and have fun before the meeting begins. Birthday cake is often served for those who have birthday during this time. After the meeting starts though, the girls get down to business and discuss events coming up.

**CIVETTES**, first row: Anna So, Kristn Boyle, Cecilia Keum, Rene Faulkner, Susie Hughes. Second row: Jennifer Michalsky, Deanna Ogilvie, Bonnie Mayo, Anne-Marie Dudley, Lillu Tesfa, Son Mi Lee. Third row: Voleak Oeur, Grace Kim, Judy Lee, Nancy Lee, Soo Kim, Stephanie Bise. Fourth row: Lauren Slaiman, Thao Ngyen, Tram An, Tam Ngyen, Fifth row: Leslie Asheimer, Becky Bergman, Rosalee Kwak.



**THE INTERACT CLUB**: First row: Ricky Kilgore, Kent Sell, Lewis Brissman, Brian Dau, John Snarr, Mr. Finch. Second row: Mike Hoefflich, Luan Nguyen, Garrett Kraus, Bryan Brooks, Phil Schrag, Carlos Gutierrez, Glen Gill. Third row: Mike Nichols, Omar Barady, Sean Gormley, Jake Heinz, dung An, Briwn Garnett, Paul Johnson. Fourth row: Andy Stromberg, Jay Turner, David Smith, Matt Misener, David Nicks, Paul Jung, Dan Smith, Bryan Alsip, and Larry Burnett.



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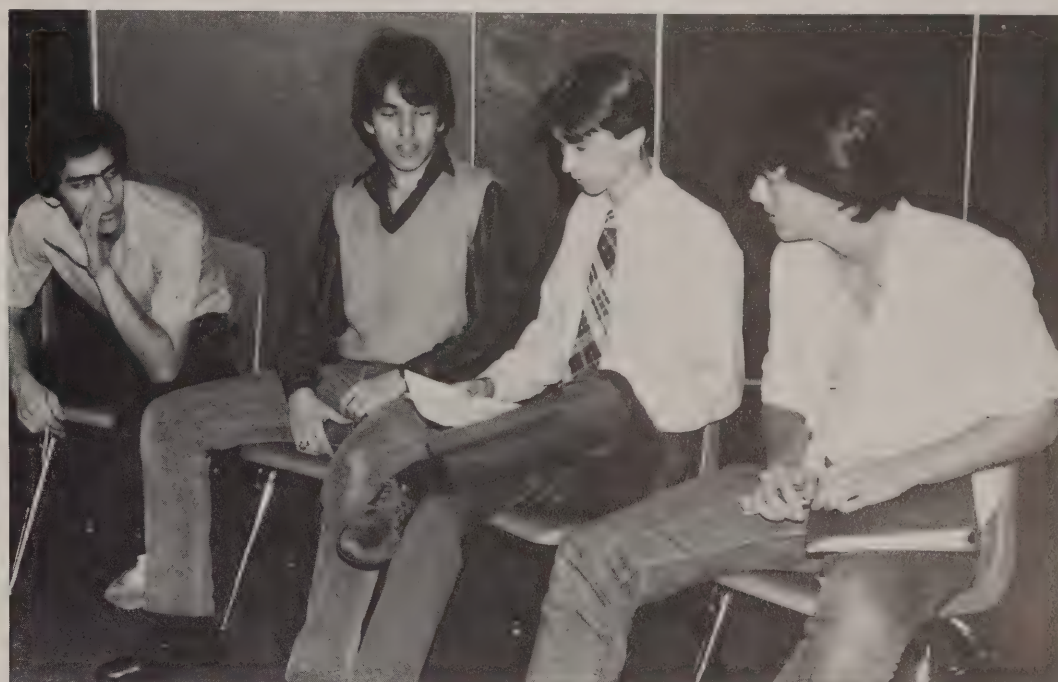






**G**ETTING in all the latest news before the meeting begins, Lauren Slaimen and Becky Bergman exchange news of the day while munching on snacks. The snacks served before meetings offered a nice break between school and the meeting.

**"ARE YOU SERIOUS?"** says Matt Misener in response to Lewis Brissman's secret. John Snarr and Carlos Gutierrez look at the picture, just to make sure.



## Helping Others

**T**he busiest time of year for Interact Club and Civette Club members was Homecoming. It took time after school, before the game, and so much time during the game that they barely had time to enjoy it. The Interact club members were in charge of the half-time show. They had to have the floats and cars move like clockwork. The Civettes spent time making cookies for the homecoming dance. Every member enjoyed working hard because they felt a great sense of pride when they saw everything come out well in the end. "All of the members of the Interact club felt pride when they saw what all of their hard work produced," stated Lewis Brissman.

Both Rene Faulkner and John Snarr, presidents of their respective clubs, agreed

that each organization gave each member a way to get involved with school events. The groups brought together people that never would have usually met. The clubs also taught each member responsibility and leadership.

Each club had a certain event to look forward to. The Interact members looked forward to the annual football game between the Key Club and Interact which kept the rivalry between them going. A more serious event was the Bloodmobile. Each member was asked to help out, and they did so willingly, to help those who needed it. The Civettes enjoyed everything they did from carwashes to pony rides. These activities supported the school and community. They bettered themselves to better others.

— Beth Putman

**S**TEADILY HOLDING the camera to snap a quick freshman I.D. picture is Matt Misener. Since the freshman class size nearly doubled, a lot of time was spent by the Interact Club taking freshman I.D.'s. "All of the members of the Interact Club felt pride when they saw what all of their hard work produced," stated Lewis Brissman. This best summarized all the reasons students wanted to be a part of this service club.

**P**REPARING for the start of the Civette meeting, Mrs. Jedd, Rene Faulkner, and Kristin Boyle read over their notes. Voleak Oeur listens in to get an idea of what the meeting will be about. During their meetings the girls discuss their upcoming events while Mrs. Jedd, their sponsor, listens in. Some subjects that come up are: bake sales, carwashes, and ideas to help the school and community.



**ANTENNA EDITORS:** Back Row: Fraser Kadera, Suzanne Sadler, Erin O'Brien, Nancy Robinson. 3rd: Brenda Campbell, Brian Hollis, Tracey Marsh. 2nd: Lisa Galione, Stacey Huther, Graham Cromwell. Front Row: Rana Hurwitz, John Harley. Not pictured: Debi Walker and Suzanne Deshler.

**ANTENNA PHOTOGRAPHY** staff: Back Row: Jeff Huson, Becca Payne, Ms. Oakerson. Middle: Skip Mobley, John Harley, Beth Connor, Bruce York. Front: Lee Guy, Sean McCann, David Putnam.



Becca Payne



Becca Payne

**ANTENNA STAFF:** Back Row: Bill Leslie, Beth Putman. 3rd Row: Jennifer Jablonski, Paul Jung. 2nd Row: Jennifer Shoemaker, Len Henzke, Virginia Zimmerman. Front Row: Jake Heinz, Rudi Peksens. Amy Copeland and Martha McDowell not pictured.

**WITH A LOOK** of sheer concentration, Rana Hurwitz performs her everyday duties as editor. Rana's hard work and effort were necessary to keep the yearbook going smoothly. She could often be found in the staff room or in meetings with the publisher during lunch and after school.



# Deadlines = Frustration

**F**rustrating. That was the trademark of Photo-Journalism. Imagine yourself with copy to write in a day, photos to develop in three and the final layout due in less than a week. Add the pressure of knowing that your name will be on the spread for close to 2,000 students to see. Even so, you still haven't faced all the pressure which more than 30 staff members, photographers and editors included, confronted with every deadline on the way to publishing a 240 page book.

Producing the Antenna, Annandale's yearbook, was much more than just "writing an article and slapping pictures down." "If people only knew how long it took and how much work we did to pull the details together to make this yearbook," sighed Tracey Marsh.

As a publication, the purpose of the yearbook was to reflect back and depict the year with pictures and with words. The amount of detail that goes into a major publication such as the Antenna approaches the

unbelievable. Setting tool lines, fitting captions and copy and following section directions perfectly were just a few among all the details involved.

Expressing an opinion shared by all, Rudi Peksens stated, "It really is a pressure class, but with all the cooperation and support we give each other, it really makes all the work worthwhile" especially, when a publication as fine as the Antenna is the product.

— Nancy Robinson

**H**APPY with his work, Jeff Huson has Ms. Oakerson look at one of his photos. Ms. Oakerson, photography advisor for the Antenna, not only assisted the photographers, but she also helped the staff with picture choices.

**A**FTER RECEIVING pictures from Sean McCann their photographer, Graham Cromwell, Tracey Marsh, and Jennifer Jablonski discuss their layout possibilities. Staff and photographers worked closely on pictures.



Becca Payne



John Harley



Becca Payne



Becca Payne

**L**OOK, STUDY, IMPROVE. Suzanne Deshler, a yearbook staffer and copy editor for the past two years, studies previously published yearbooks. This exercise helps to correct past mistakes and enhance future layouts. Staffers found usage of these books a great help.

**H**OPING to work out the problem in her layout after school, Tracey Marsh asks Ms. Stockfish for her advice. Contrary to popular belief, planning out the yearbook can be tough work.



**FILAMENT STAFF:** Back Row: Michelle Speier, Stephanie Fletcher. 4th Row: Katie Jones, Angela Yang, Kirsten Fletcher, Sandra Pai. 3rd Row: Lili Tesfa, Mrs. Norman, Kim Miller. 2nd Row: Naera Kim, Janet Shin, Janine Zaibst. Front Row: Manya Vourgas, Carol Golembowski. Not Pictured: Blythe Shin.



**ABLAST STAFF:** Back Row: Mark Kehoe, Van Strength, Katie Baron. 2nd Row: Meena Mohtadi, Coni Bracken, Christina Motley, Heather Austin. Front Row: Lewis Brissman, Laura Hutchison, Frank Minor.



All Photos by Becca Payne

**C**CHECKING over the submitted works, Kim Miller, Katie Jones and Janet Shin are hard at work. There were many entries and sometimes it was difficult to choose which ones to use. "That was the easy part," commented Lilly Suh on the critiquing process. "After that, the work became busy and hectic." Much hard work and extra time went in to producing the *Filament*.



# Editing = Commotion

**A**rtistic Expression. This is what the Filament was all about. Students submitted poems, prose, and different types of artwork to show off their exceptional talents. Hopes were high that their work would be published in the Filament magazine or maybe even in the calendar.

Meeting once a week in the art room, the Filament staff reviewed the submissions by reading them aloud. After careful critiquing they decided whether or not to add the item to one of the publications. As the publication deadline approached, the frequency of the meetings increased. Led by Editor Kathleen Sims, the staff planned and put together the Filament. After the whole thing was made up and published, everyone breathed a sigh of relief.

In the spring, the Filament was released to all the purchasers of the publication block. The Filament then accomplished its goal: literary enrichment of the Annandale students.

Paul Jung

**H**ectic. That was the word used to describe the mad rush that occurred as the journalists put the finishing touches on the latest issue of the A-Blast. The A-Blast was published every four weeks and distributed in the cafeteria during A and lunch. "We have the all important duty of informing the students," explained Lewis Brissman, Editorial Editor. The publication in a newspaper format, contained editorial and articles that highlighted recent issues and events in all aspects of student life.

The staff, "a devoted group of individuals," was comprised of primarily Journalism II and III students and was led by Editor-in-Chief Coni Bracken and Meena Mohtadi, Assistant Editor. Contributions were also made by students in the Journalism I class.

"We're strong and we struggle," said Marjorie Kehoe, "but we're very energetic and it's like one big family . . . like a second home."

— Nancy Robinson



**R**ELAXING in her comfortable "second home," Meena Mohtadi proofreads her article. Meena was in charge of the financial aspect of the A-Blast. "She really got us organized," vouched Lewis Brissman.

**A-BLAST ADVISOR**, Mrs. Harding, reads over one of the submitted articles. Taking command of the A-Blast when the previous advisor left, Mrs. Harding ensures that the A-Blast runs on schedule.

**IN THEIR NORMAL** A-Blast activities are Coni Bracken and Lewis Brissman. As Editor-in-chief, Coni encountered work that would easily overpower a less experienced individual.



**"BABY, I DON'T UNDERSTAND!!!! I love you! Don't you love me?"** Junior Scott Gill successfully professes the love that he feels for senior Lisa Gallione, making the audience respond with cheers of excitement. When the audience responds positively, the actors know that they have performed well.

**HURRYING** to get the props ready for the next scene, the Stage Crew removes the cups and dishes from the table. These various props help the audience to better understand the events that are occurring on stage. Although the Stage Crew works on scenery and props, too often their efforts go without recognition.



David Putnam



David Putnam

**BEING THE BEST** they can be are the Thespians. Top Row: Josette Nassar, Debbie Barrigan, Ralph Nelson, Glenna Gibson; 2nd row: Cheryl Lunn, Kelly Arwood, Nelson Dent, Jennifer Goff, Carol Peyton; 3rd row: Andy Dwyer, Jennifer Dublin, Michelle Godwin, Laura Hutchinson, Cecy Snyder; 4th row: Frank Minor, Van Strength, Heather Wallace, Nan Hutchinson, JoAnne Slade, Mr. Dotson

**CRAWLING BEHIND THE SCENES** is the Stage Crew. Top row: Ralph Nelson, Laurie Granade, Hillary Dick, Frank Minor; 2nd row: Jennifer Dublin, Josette Nassar, Cheryl Lunn, Kathy Billman; 3rd row: Andy Dwyer, Heather Wallace, Kent Baake, Michelle Godwin, Nan Hutchinson, Glenna Gibson, JoAnne Slade



Jeff Huson



Jeff Huson

## Premier Pressure

**B**utterflies moved from stomach to stomach while the last minute preparations were made. As the curtain creaked open, the actors scattered to their designated spots for the opening scene. The members of drama took this moment to give it all they had!!!!!!

Being involved in drama brought out a special feeling for many students. Their happiness was to know that the hard work had paid off and that the audience enjoyed themselves. Junior Josette Nassar agreed, "The best part is when you see that your hard work and endless hours of working has paid off!"

Success? Success to the Thespians and Stage Crew was a smooth performance.

It wasn't just having the right props and getting all the lines perfect, but a positive response from the audience. As senior Kelly Arwood expressed, "The best feeling is at the end of a play when the audience applauds during the curtain call. That is when I know if I was successful."

The Thespians and Stage Crew took time out from their long and hard practices to goof off and spend time with their newly made friends. These friends were there for each other on stage and off. This helped them pull together to develop a working friendship that continued throughout the year to produce one successful presentation after another.

— Jennifer Jablonski





David Putnam

**SMILE!!! YOU'RE ON CANDID CAMERA!** With the help of senior Kelly Arwood, junior Scott Gill powders his nose before the big show. Using make-up helps the actors to be seen by the audience and gives them a chance to learn techniques used by actors in Hollywood or on Broadway.



Jeff Huson

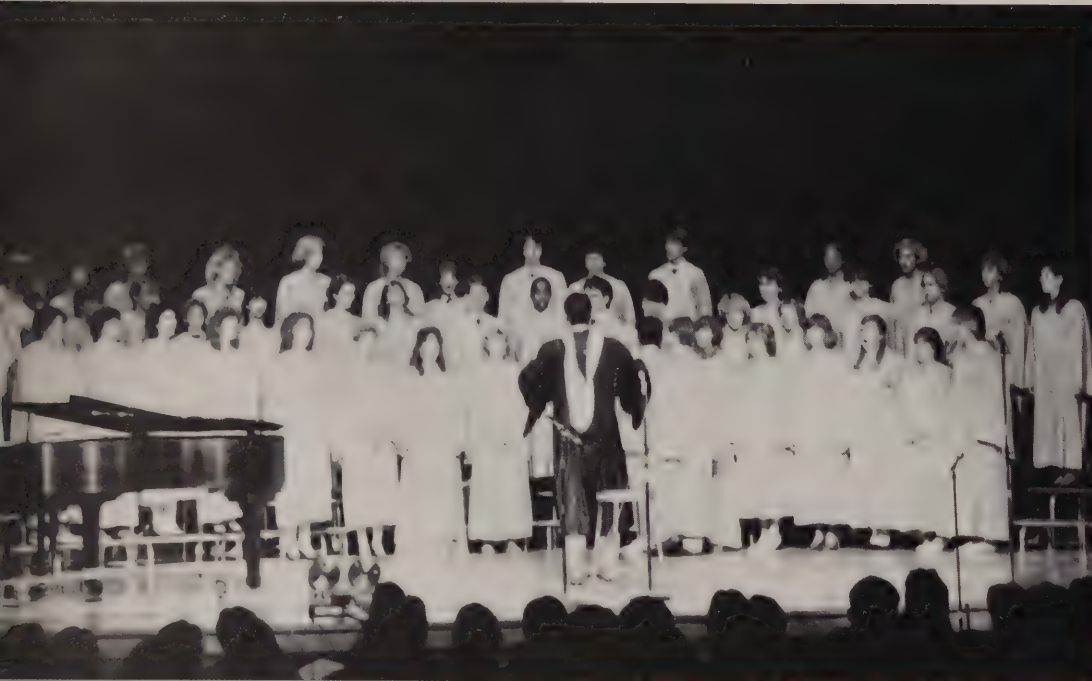
**STAGGERING ACROSS THE SET**, junior Nan Hutchinson, playing a drunken actress, makes the stage her home away from home. Trying to hold back their laughs, senior Kelly Arwood and junior John Desjardins continue on with the scene. Many students love acting because it gives them a chance to be someone that they are not.



**A SMILING TOT** gets into the swing of things. Freshman Renee Schaefer, although enjoying the many festivities, wonders "Was I ever this young?" Even Renee can't keep a smile from creeping out as she too feels the Christmas spirit.

**A CREDIT TO ALL MEMBERS** of the symphonic band, with sincere regrets that a group photo was unobtainable. Andrea Austin, Karen Beckwith, Stephanie Bise, Larry Burnett, Katie Callahan, Kathy Cambell, Scott Chancy, Gina Cicotella, Liza Cohen, Brady Davis, Jon Davis, Susan Dawson, Greg Frongello, Laura Gaines, Julie Gaydos, Claire Glover, Michelle Godwin, Carol Golemboski, Michael Goodrich, Sean Gormly, Christopher Grady, Richard Hamilton, Dan Hanna, Beth Hendrickson, Robert Hoeflich, Michael Hoeflich, David Holmberg, Joseph Hunter, David Kaplowitz, Rich Kilgore, Alana Kimbell, Carol King, Kathryn King, Eric Kunuel, John-Paul Lotz, Alan Marlowe, Charles Marlowe, Richard Morgan, Janie Mote, Mike Nichols, David Nicks, Lisa Oberlander, Ruth Pappas, Trent Phillips, John Pinto, James Porter, Mark Reinhardt, Steven Renalds, Chad Robertson, Kathy Seraphin, Karen Skotek, Jeff Shook, David Strickland, Alison Taylor, Stephen Van Dam, David Vardeman, Beth Voxland, Erinn Wall, Glenn Walton, Liz Weinreb, Michelle Whitmore, Jay Woodburn, John Woodburn.

**GATHERING AROUND** Santa in an excited huddle, the kids gleefully enjoy this one of many Christmas surprises presented at the Tiny Tots concert. Kicking off the week before Christmas break with a bang, good Ol' Saint Nick just might have struck a happy chord in some of our own students as well.



**AFTER MANY HOURS** of hard but enjoyable work, the Achorus shows off its stuff, singing those "sweet melodies." Its many members working to achieve that harmony are: Top left — Kelly Sullivan, Phuong Hynh, Jennifer Risdale, Tonia Goddin, Jennifer Ambacher, Michelle Legacie, Ashly Melloy, Phill Brown, Tony Avillian, David Shoemaker, Heather Wallace, Diane McCreery, Shawn Hassel, Alisa Ball, Daniella Minetti, Linda Weigel, Debby Hichs. Second row — Lisa Brown, Tonia Lawrence, Heather Davis, Jenny Smith, Wendy Welch, Gabby Valencia, Angie Smiley, Rhonda, Billy Collins, Carlyle Russell, Ralph Nelson, Ben Gehle, Laura Hutchison, Michelle Stefans. Bottom row — Renee Lewis, Elizabeth Blake, Jennifer Murray, Tonya Channing, Glenna Gibson, Anna Gierich, Kelly Arwood, Sandy Arrowsmith, Mr. Vincent, Martel Hang, Jason Fleming, Cecy Snyder, Susan Richardson, Joanne Mayhugh, Julie Woestine, Patricia Stanford, Jennifer Hollis.

**KIDS AND PARENTS BOTH** watch intently as some miracle of high school talent is performed. The Tiny Tots concert provides a healthy and entertaining break for the tots and their parents as well as for our students.





**DRESSED AS A BUNNY RABBIT**, Stephanie Gallahan lends a hand at December 14th's Tiny Tots concert. The little kids love the show and it's a welcome break in the daily routine for all students involved.



Oooooooooohh ...

# That Harmony

**T**o the average student simply passing by, the sweet melodies drifting from the band and chorus rooms sounded like only music, but to the diligent band or chorus member those "sweet melodies" represented long hours of hard work. Most members of both departments sighed and claimed that they practiced at least an hour per day on their own. Senior Glenna Gibson laughed and said, "I sing all day long!"

According to most students, the number one reason for putting in all the time and hard work was the feeling of accomplishment. Sophomore Liz Weinreb claimed, "You get a

good feeling out of doing something well and getting involved." Lisa Oberlander, also a sophomore, explained that the band, or, assumably the chorus, is special because "a lot of respect goes with being one of the best."

Beyond the competition of chairs or solos, though, was the desire to make beautiful music. All members of the band and chorus came together in order to do their absolute best. Senior Glenna Gibson smiled and explained, "We work together to reach that harmony."

— Virginia Zimmerman



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**WHISPERING TALES OF CHRISTMAS** cheer at the Tiny Tot's concert. Mr. Dotson has captured the attention of the many small visitors as well as our own James Sanford, Julie Brenner, Rose Bynum, and Nichole Mutchler.

**ANNANDALE'S VERY OWN FROSTY** the Snowman greets a beaming girl at the December 14th Tiny Tots concert. The concert is fun, not only for the kiddos, but for the band members as well. Some get a chance to show off their incredible musical talent; others, swept away by Christmas spirit, simply join in the fun.



Crowd Pleasers... Crowd Pleasers



**WORKING MAGIC** with their musical instruments, Rick Scholz, Eric Kunkel, and Larry Burnett enjoy their practice to the fullest. The band's practicing helped them to improve and rise to the top of the marching competitions.



**WHAT'S WRONG** with this stupid clarinet? Kent Buckey looks bewilderingly at his instrument, trying to find out its problem. The difficulties confronted by the band were many. Problems with instruments was just one of them.

**TAKING THE LEADERSHIP** of the band into her own hands, Julie Gaydos strikes a typical pose. As drum majors, she and Gina Cicotello led the band throughout the year. Their directing abilities helped the band win many competitions.

# Keeping in Step

**F**or one week of the summer, the usually drab Orkney Springs, Virginia, was afire with the music of the Annandale marching band. The band camp had them practicing most of the day with breaks for meals only. Nevertheless, they endured the whole day and played their best to impress their band director, Mr. Gilmore. Junior Chad Robertson mentioned, "Mr. Gilmore tried to keep us under control this year, but we still managed to have a lot of fun."

The reaction to band camp was varied throughout the band. There were those who liked it simply because it was a band activity. David Nicks was one of them. "Band is great. Band camp was great," he said. "I love band." On the other hand, there were people who looked on the negative side of things, like Sean Gormley. "There were too many bugs and it was too hot."

Once home, the marching band had three practices a week for approximately two

hours at a time. Their seemingly endless practices paid off not only at the football games where they were cheered on by adoring fans, but also at marching band competitions.

The Annandale band attended many competitions including the Tropicana Music Bowl and the Mount Vernon Marching Band Spectacular. When there, the band met a test of their musical abilities. The results were summed up by senior Chris Grady, "We were a great band and won lots of first place trophies."

The Annandale Marching Band: hard work, practice, trophies, and great fun all rolled into one.

— Paul Jung

**CONSTANTLY KEEPING** rhythm, Sean Gormley, Mike Nichols, and Jeff Snook bang on their drums. A steady beat was necessary for the band to play well. This was part of their practice routine consisting of two hours of grueling marching and musical performing.

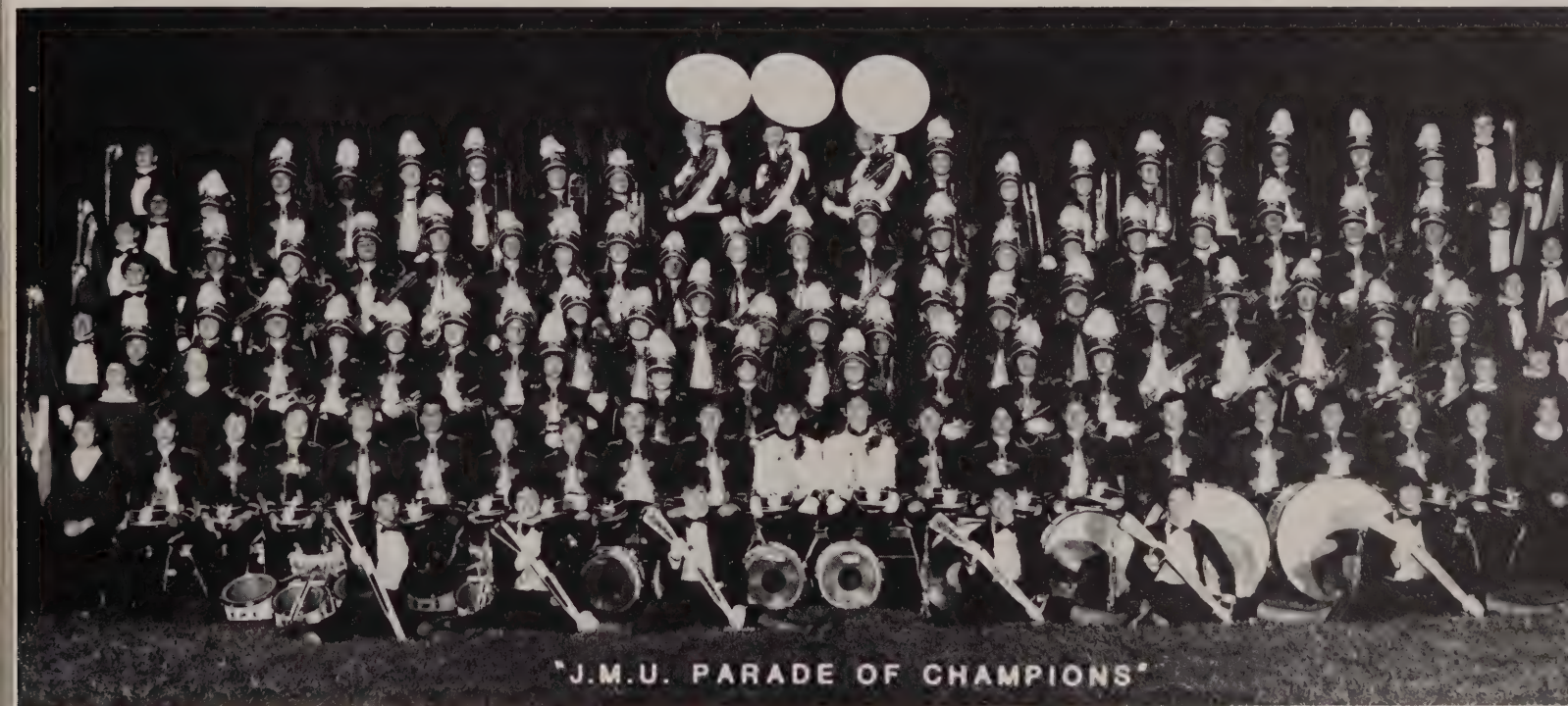


Crowd Pleasers . . . Crowd Pleasers . . .





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**THE ANNANDALE MARCHING BAND:** Back row: Karen Paulhus, Lilly Suh, Brent Dillon, David Holmberg, David Strickland, John Paul, Chad Robertson, Chris Grady, Rick Kilgore, Adam Gelwicz, Mike Hoefflich, Roy Mullins, Jason Edwards, Michelle Godwin, Phillip Glover, Mark Reinhardt, Jay Woodburn, Richard Morgan, Jimmy Porter, Jodi Bell, Brenda Campbell, Stacy Robins, Rick Sholz, Stephanie Bise, James Sanford, Larry Burnett, David Vardeman, Brian Meekins, Eric Kunkel, Brady Darvin, Scott Chancy, J. Pinto, David Kaplowitz, David Nicks, Laura Gaines, Jimmy Sayers, Ted Kilgore, Jonathan Davis, Mike Goodrich, Steve Renalds, Beth Hendrickson, Kelly Shelton. 4th row: Helen Theresa Hoyes, Jeff Pugh, Katie Dunham, Robin Billman, Kathy Campbell, Karen Blackwood, Elizabeth Billman, Steve Van Dam, Kent Buckey, Alana Kimbel, Alison Taylor, C. Frongello, Brent Chapman, Nick Zurin, Chris Galemore, Erin Wall, Kathy King, Barbara Silver, Julie Yim. 3rd row: Liza Cohen, Liz Weinrub, Karen Skotek, Nicole Martin, Michael Whitmore, Ruth Pappas, Allison Kaplowitz. 2nd row: Joe Hunter, Clare Glover, Janie Mott, Glenn Walton, Jeff Snook, Mike Nichols, Sean Gormley, Dan Hanna, Ricky Hamilton, J. Gaydos, Gina Cicotello, Kevin Fallin, Bob Hoefflich, Jon Woodburn, Mickey O'Brien, Lisa Oberlander. Front row: Debbie Barrigan, Cathy Seraphin, Lori Wolf, Leslie Clark, H. Callahan, Cindy Romero.



**FRENCH CLUB:** Back row: Robert Winstead, Bryan Brooks, David Smith, Dung An, Jeff Seaton, Luan Nguyen, Sunil Chitre, John Duc, Brian Alsip, John Snarr. 5th row: Krista Vengalis, Niti Prakash, Duk Kim, Stephanie Fletcher, Katy Jones, Beth Dunderville, Maria Vouras. 4th row: Polly Rantis, Ho Leong Lim, Carol Shubinski, Jenny Yim, Karen Ziff, Erinn Wall, Lisa Oberlander, Elizabeth Weinreb, Andrew Giannasi, Julie Gam. 3rd row: Jenny Yim, Carmen Paez, Claire Glover, Kathy Lea, Chong Shin, Monique Johnson, Kristy Kim, Carol Braegelmann, Linh Nguyen. 2nd row: Jean Lauenstein, Jenny Kelley, Un Han, Julie Yim, Alana Kimbel, Tram An, Jennifer Goff, Carol Peyton, Kathy Norton. Front row: Angela Yang, Linh Lam, Lisa Congdon, Sandra Pai, Kirsten Fletcher, Matt Halterman, Kathy Seraphin, Lewis Brissman.



Lee Guy



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**SPANISH club:** back row: Arianne Kraus, Miriam Saenz, Carolyn Risco, Ivonne Sutcliffe, Carol Risco, Garrett Kraus. Third row: Dyann Walker, Sung Park, David Strickland, Jeff Pajak, Chris Menard, Jay Turner, Steve Van Dam, Andy Stromberg. Second row: Michelle Vermillion, Rosanna Lee, Patricia Rodriguez, Son Mi Lee, Carmen Paez, Sarah Williams, Rosita Terlage. Front row: Terri Riemondy, Debbie Walker, Jenny Kelly, Jean Lowenstein, Steve Harlowe, Voleak Oeur Mi Hwa Oh.

**SPANISH club:** back row: Mark Vanni, Paul Spencer, Third row: Cynthia Delgado, Trista Bailes, Mike Hommel, Susan Barrigan, Brenda Campbell. Second row: Joel Johnson, bobby Choi, Cecilia Ho, Nichole Dupont, Kent Baake, Sean Gormley, Greg Frongello. First row: Lizza Delgado, Bobby Johns, Stephanie Bise, Valerie Bise, Susan Hughes, Larry Burnett.



Becca Payne



**CAUGHT** in the act, Steve Van Dam subtly shows off his biceps at the Spanish Club Flan Party. Miriam Saenz doesn't seem to notice as she concentrates on something more important, her report card. The Flan Party proved to be a great success for the Spanish Club.



Lee Guy

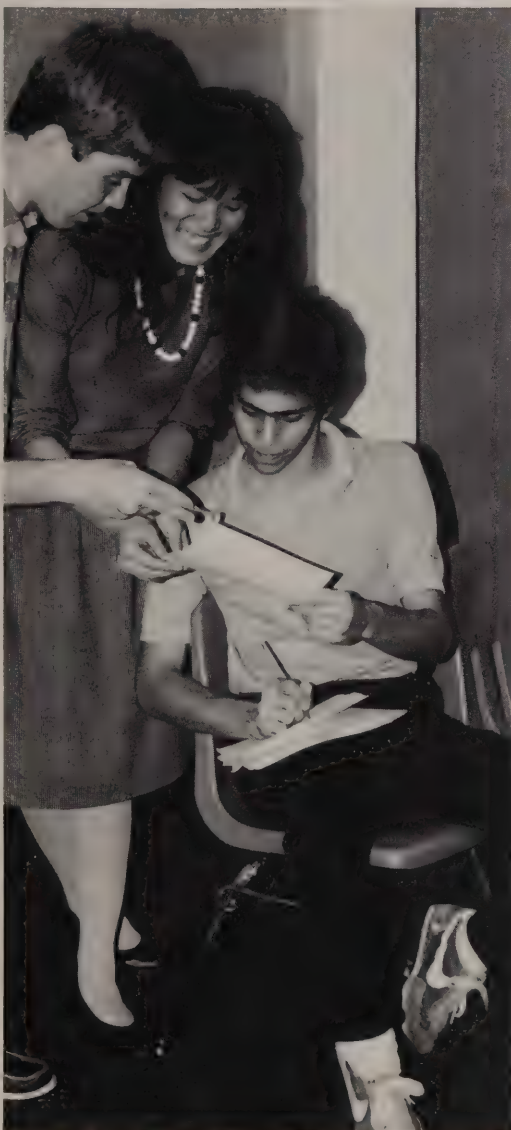
# Refried Beans On A Croissant

**O**le! Ole! The shouting of the crowd and the waving of hats at the bullfight, the endless view of Paris from the top of the Eiffel Tower, a Mexican with an authentic mustache dancing around the rim of a sombrero — all this in your own backyard, or at least at your school. The Spanish and French clubs met on a regular basis to try and bring a taste of foreign culture to the school's students.

Learning a foreign language can be dull and a trip to the local Taco Bell doesn't spice up much more than your mouth; however, croissants for breakfast wasn't what the foreign language clubs had in mind.

Restaurant trips were planned, play and movie viewings were organized, and parties and dinners were cooked up. The Spanish and French clubs kept their respective sponsors Ms. Sacrimone and Ms. Worrell very busy. Lewis Brissman the French club president noted, "The high rate of membership made a lot of new activities possible." The Spanish and French clubs did their best to make learning a foreign language and about a different culture fun. The members of the two clubs decided to bring a little romance into their lives and they did.

Jake Heinz



Lee Guy

**PLANNING** out some of the upcoming French Club activities, Matt Halterman, Kathy Seraphin, and Lewis Brissman set out to prove that cultural experiences can be fun. The wide range of activities of the French Club greatly heightened its popularity.

**F'LAN and OREOS** go together perfectly. Jean Lavenstein, Carmen Pacz, and Jenny Kelly enjoy each other's company as they eat a little snack at the Spanish Club Flan party. These parties provided time to strengthen friendships and practice conversational spanish.

**WONDERING** if his food is going to get up and walk away, Kevin Clark takes a well-needed break from eating. Authentic food and entertainment were some of the treats for the Spanish Club on their restaurant trip.



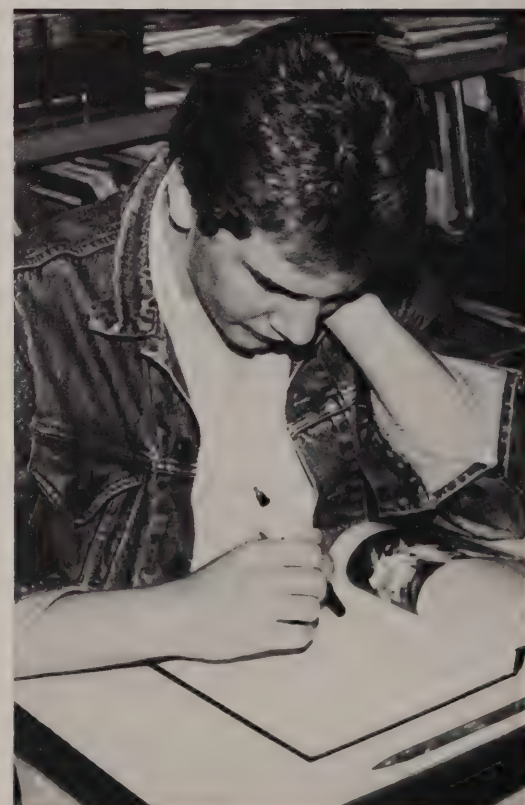
**GERMAN CLUB** Back row: Sang Kim, Jimmy Pak, Kevin Phillips, Chris Shepard, Rudi Peksens, Pam Moore, Cyra Lorenzen. Middle row: Elizabeth Burke, Jennifer Goralski, Christie Orlowski, Karen Flowers, Lynn Adams, Un Young Cho, Summer Frederick. Front row: Stephanie Fletcher, Michelle Speir, Sung Kim, Sponsor Amy Peterschmidt, Jonathan Deiss, Steve Dorner.

**DEMONSTRATING** their togetherness are Stacey Huther, Sponsor Frau Peterschmidt, Karen Flowers, and Lynn Adams. Interaction and cooperation among the officers and sponsors of the German and Latin Clubs were vital to their overall success.



**LATIN CLUB** Back row: Michelle Proffit, Vicki Owen, Bill Leslie, Brian Haney, Rob Snow, Michelle Cox, Gassan Kassira, Tricia Brennen, Katy Casey. Third row: Debbie Barrigan, Erid Tobaisson, Joseph Keum, Matt Halterman. Second row: Nancy Lee, Chun Hui Lee, Young Ho Kim, Judy Lee, Grace Kim, An Nasso. Front row: Richard Morgan, Dana Atchley, Bill Blake. Not pictured: Christa Carr, Tom Koester, Sang Kim, Cecilia Keum, John Kelly, Kathleen Sims.

**DEUTSCH**, or German, is the subject of Chris Shepard's concentration. Worked into the German Club's busy schedule were projects which involved research into the German culture.







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# Learning About Languages

**“W**ir fangen jetzt an!” With these words, German Club President Karen Flowers called each monthly meeting to order. The many activities that the club participated in included a Fasching festival, volleyball games with other language clubs, a field trip to Pennsylvania, and several candy sales. All this, according to sponsor Amy Peterschmidt, went to “promote and further interest in the German culture.” This goal was achieved with the help of each member. As Vice President Anna Gierich put it, each person cooperated to “make the school more aware of German as a language.” After several years of relative inactiveness and declining enrollment in the German program, the German Club began to again make its presence strongly known in the school.

At the same time, another language club had already established a strong reputation among students and faculty. This was the Latin Club continuing their history of active participation in Fairfax County’s Latin program. Sponsored by Marianne Marples, members of the club attended a statewide convention and several cultural seminars. Large projects included the Certamens, which could be described as a Latin It’s Academic. The club obtained revenue from dues and by giving several bake sales. Bill Blake and Dana Atchley agreed that most people became members “to round out our exposure to Roman culture.”

To become a member of either the German or Latin Clubs, a student was not required to be enrolled in the class. He or she had merely to talk to anyone affiliated with the club. In all, the clubs provided students with a welcome way to enjoy their respective languages without the usual academic pressure.

— Rudi Peksens



**ALWAYS STRIVING** to better the Latin Club, Sponsor Ms. Marples takes care of some unfinished business. Ms. Marples was a key figure in the workings of the club, insuring that everything ran smoothly.



# Vibrant Voices

**DEBATE:** Front row: Steve Griffiths, Emilio Velez, Mark Lu. Back row: Mike Vanni, Vicki Owen (captain), Bill Leslie (co-captain), Tanya Miller. Not present: Kathy Padgett, Arianne Kraus, and Son Mi Lee.



Skip Mobley



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**FORENSICS:** Front row: Cecy Synder, Heather Wallace (secretary), Bill Blake (captain), Katie Jones, Virginia Zimmerman (v.p.), Mrs. Dopp (coach, sponsor). Back row: Bill Leslie, Anne Cornish, Krista Vingelis, John Des Jardins (treasurer), Frank Minor, Andrea Austin.

**LAST MINUTE** pointers from Coach Dopp before the actual competition — this moment is a delicate time when all problems must be sorted out. As you can tell the team sustains self-confidence and humour between Lulu Tefsu, Andrea Austin and Thang Nguyen.

**S**peed! Preparation! Logic! Argue! Challenge! Pressure! Problems! Win! Win! Debate rounds are power-packed, explosive meets that dare one to deliver a case in minutes then refute or support it. Debate demands both time and energy as well as sheer dedicated commitment. It encourages team members to excell, explore and research crucial topics that may be helpful in college.

"I think to debate is to be able to follow logically, never go off the deep edge — even when you feel like," stated junior captain Vicki Owens. She continued to say that former team members have gone on to prestigious schools. Many of them believed that debate was one of the key factors.

"Debate has a rapid speed. Things can happen so fast in one hour rounds. I've always tried to intimidate all my opponents, usually through sarcasm. Sometimes it works, although it gets thrown back into my face," expressed co-captain junior Bill Leslie.

Sophomore Arianne Kraus and senior Mike Vanni both shared how they felt. "It's a great way for someone to complete their education. Although situations get sticky, there is always a great chance you may win," declared Arianne. "Just never concede to defeat — that's the worst thing to do."

"Argue up to the very last minute; stand your ground, even if you may not believe in the resolution, act like it. All you're trying to do is persuade a judge to vote for you," Mike added.

Debate is an avenue for one's self-development. Skills you enhance through debate are important in everyday life.

— W. Leslie

**T**he feeling of sweaty palms, boiling blood and a throbbing heart are all a part of competition at Forensics meets. Members not only learn the ways of public speaking, but they also learn how to handle themselves under pressure.

"I've gained an incredible amount of confidence, found a lot of friends and have developed writing skills." Virginia Zimmerman went on to express, "It takes confidence, a good voice, and patience."

Frank Minor best proclaimed the true meaning of the forensics team: "It's about people communicating." He further stated, "One must have the desire to do and get involved; it's worth all the effort! I like public speaking and the challenge. Knowing that I've caused human beings to think about something in a given way is the greatest reward for me."

— W. Leslie



W. Leslie

**DEBATE** isn't all hard work. People do have fun. After the team leaves from a meet, they love to take time to relax and forget about the competition. Here Tanya Miller and Pat Hoepfl share a laugh while captain Vicki enjoys a more distant view.



W. Leslie





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**F**RANTICALLY searching for evidence to combat their opponents, partners Arianne Kraus and Kathy Padgett work exceptionally hard to persuade a judge to vote in their favor. In the background, sophomore Son Mi Lee reads evidence so she can understand the debating process.



Skip Mobley

**"H**ELP! I'm desperate! This is confusing," reflected freshman Hillary Dick. "No, it's not. Concentrate," returned team president Bill Blake. There is a great amount of energy flowing from team members. When people seemed frustrated and anxious, their colleagues helped soothe nervous emotions and ease problems while sharing creative ideas beneficial to the team.

**A**WARD WINNING sophomore Andrea Austin displays her second place Original Oratory trophy. In this event one writes their own speech on topics from current issues to far out and even obscene ideas. The concept is to make a statement using creativity and originality.



W. Leslie



# Variations

**C**lubs, clubs, clubs! There were so many to chose from. We had everything from clubs dealing with foreign countries to those that dealt with experience for the future. Three good examples were the Foreign Affairs Club, the International Club and Future Business Leaders of America Club.

The Foreign Affairs Club, sponsored by Mr. Armstrong, dealt mainly with the involvement in the model United Nations. Each school was assigned a country to represent. The students became really involved in researching the policies of their country. Some of the members planned to attend a model U.N. at Harvard and many others were to represent countries at the Ivy League U.N. in Philadelphia. Many members of the FAC had previous experience in debating which proved to be an invaluable skill. At many of the model U.N.'s, debating helped the students get their views of diplomacy across. FAC was not only a time for fun on their many trips, but also a learning experience in dealing with the policies and foreign affairs of a nation.

Another popular club was the International Club sponsored by Mrs. Arezina. This club's purpose was to unite the students with varied international backgrounds. It gave them a chance to learn of other peoples' heritage and share a little of their own. Some of their

favorite activities were an exuberant game of volleyball or perhaps a more peaceful game of chess, as was said by officer Kristy Yoon. Not only did the members get together for fun, but they often worked to help new students who arrived during the year from other countries. They helped the new students make the adjustment which sometimes included tutoring in tough subjects. The International Club came alive and became a great way for the international students to get to know each other better.

Future Business Leaders of America was definitely a popular club for ambitious students. FBLA, sponsored by Mrs. Johnson, was designed to help students prepare for the business world. They often had speakers who told of their experiences. Not only did they spend their time learning, but they also devoted much of their time to helping and doing things for others. At Christmas time they made cards to take to many of the patients at the Fairfax Hospital.

All in all these clubs meant different things to different people. Some people joined because they simply wanted to get to know more people and others joined to learn. Senior Becky Blair put it best by saying, "Clubs give you something to do in your free time, and you feel even better knowing you're helping others."

— Amy Copeland

**INTERNATIONAL CLUB:** first row: Jai Yoon Lee Thao Nguyen, Cecilia Ho, Cynthia Delgado, Enriqueta Vetancourt, second row, Yai Kyung Lee, Shon Hee Lee, Sang Yae Kim, Christine Lee, Rosana Lee, Nabila Ibrahim, third row, Jeff Chirinos, Ji Woong Kim, Sung Koh, Young Ho Kim, Cheng Chu, Song Park, Chon Lee, Khristy Yoon.



John Harley



**FAC MEMBERS:** Bryan Alsip, Bill Blake; second row: John Smarr, Emanuel Mpras, Mark Kehoe, Susan Richardson, Laura Ziff; third row, Mike Lukeman, James Desjardins, Brian Ferris, Richard Morgan, and Susan Chapman.

**OFFICERS** Donna Bost, Jason Richards, and Karen Bost display the FBLA pennant, expressing their enthusiasm for the club. Being a club officer involves a lot of work, planning meetings, thinking of ideas for projects, and making sure all the members are aware of what's going on!



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Mark Kenoe



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**WORKING** on the Christmas card project, Jason Richards and Michelle Burns find FBLA a good way to do things for others. FBLA is not only a preparatory club, but also a form of service club.

**PASSING** the time by playing a shrewd game of cards, Bryan Alsip and Richard Morgan anxiously await their flight to Boston. As members of the FAC they are able to take part in the model UN at Harvard.

**HELPING** Karen Bost with ideas for her project, FBLA sponsor Mrs. Johnson devotes much of her time to organizing activities for the club. Sponsoring a club is hard work as each sponsor must make certain those activities pertain to all the coded guidelines.





**NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY (Seniors):** Front Row — Ann Marie Dadley, Phuong-Thao Nguyen, Jim Higham, Paula Geiger, Mana Amirjalali, Denise Louie, Nashmiya Ashraf. Row 2 — Lori Eckenrode, Christina Motley, Judy Lee, Christie Orlowski, Nancy Lee, Libby Williams, Ruth Pappas, Kathy Lea, Teresa Mondulick. Row 3 — Cheng Li, Kristin Koenig, Nora Gogal, Rana Hurwitz, Ann Howard, Ann Hickman, Donnie Kish, Monica Mitchell, Rick Kilgore, Monique Johnson, Leslie Clark. Row 4 — Soo Kim, Kelly Greene, Susan Chapman, Lori Wolf, Cindy Haugen, Gina Cicotello, David Kaplowitz, Irene Otten, Stephanie Bise.

**SCIENCE HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row — Ann Marie Dadley, Cheng Li, Monica Mitchell, Jennifer Herriott, Christina Motley, Stephanie Bise, Teresa Mondulick. Row 2 — Libby Williams, Phuong-Thao Nguyen, Anna So, Judy Lee, Lisa Condon, Nancy Lee, Kathy Lea, Ruth Pappas, Mana Amirjalali. Row 3 — Susan Chapman, Grace Kim, Jean-Marie Lauenstein, Min Nah, Bobby Hoeflich, Luan Nguyen, Rebecca Payne, Nashmia Ashraf, Denise Louie. Row 4 — Mark Kehoe, Richard Kim, Seung Lee, Tae Chung, Donnie Kish, David Kaplowitz, Kathy Norton, Charlie Lu, Irene Otten.

**MU ALPHA THETA** Front Row — Soo Kim, Anna So, Phuong-Thao Nguyen, Jim Higham, Mandy Chancy, Libby Williams, Nashmiya Ashraf. Row 2 — Sandra Li, Kathy King, Judy Lee, Ann Marie Dadley, Nancy Lee, Mana Amirjalai, Kathy Lea, Luan Nguyen, Jean-Marie Lauenstein. Row 3 — Lori Wolf, Kelly Greene, Rana Hurwitz, Mary Patton, Ann Hickman, Ruth Pappas, Min Nah, Tae Chung, Monique Johnson, Kathy Norton. Row 4 — Irene Otten, Christy Orlowski, Monica Mitchell, David Kaplowitz, Donnie Kish, Cheng Tao Chu, Charlie Lu, Seung Lee.

Honor Societies ... Honor Societies .





## Work Pays

**H**ard work! That's what you have to be willing to do to be an honor society member. Depending upon your interests or achievements, there are many honor societies to choose from. For the language oriented, there are the Spanish, French and German societies. For the math and science wizes there are Alpha Theta and the Science Honor Society. And, of course, for the all-star student, there is the National Honor Society in which you must maintain an all-around 3.5 grade point average. Keeping up this type of grade level and keeping up with the day to day social life of any high school student is no easy task. These students must all learn to devote enough of their time to school work, then give what is left to the "social world." Scheduling is an important key to being a good student. You must be able to arrange your time and give up some of the pleasures to get good results.

Every student who is a member of an honor society certainly earns their place and deserves to be commended for their efforts. They are all perfect examples of the saying "hard work pays."

— Amy Copeland

**SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row — Phuong Tam Nguyen, Phuong-Thao Nguyen, Christine Dominguez, Paula Geiger, Monica Mitchell, Jennifer Herriott, Christina Motley, Denise Louie, Teresa Monlick. Row 2 — Barbie Schmidt, Suzanne Deshler, Robert Hurwitz, Kim Goldberg, Kathy Padgett, Donna B. Nancy Lee, Libby Williams, Lilly Suh, Stephanie Bise. Row 3 — Kelly Greene, Lori Wolf, Soo Kim, Jim Porter, Christopher Robertson, Tae Chung, Min Nah, Andy Stromberg, He Savoye, Seung Lee.

**GERMAN HONOR SOCIETY:** Christie Orlowski, Frank Peterschmidt, Erica Peskins, Jenny Meyers.

**FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY:** Front Row — Kathy L. Ruth Pappas, Mana Amirjalali, Nashmia Ashraf, Julie Lauenstien. Row 2 — Julie Gam, Mary Patton, Kirsten Fletcher, Irene Otten, Louis Brissman, Krista Vingilis.



# Sports







Bruce York

**W**hen the doors opened on August 26, many students had already started to dedicate their free time and energy toward producing a winning season in their chosen sport. From the weight room to the side-streets surrounding the school the athletes began to work themselves back into shape by lifting and running on a regular basis.

As the freshmen came to try their hand at what they hoped to be "their sport," there were those who knew just where they belonged. After three years athletes like Janice Fisher and Mark Lenert had their year planned ready to play field hockey or football, basketball and soccer.

Coming together, the veterans of the game taught the ropes to the younger players. All the classes were well

represented in each sport with half the Varsity girls basketball team being underclassmen and freshman Jay Price, making a great impact on the Varsity football team. The increase of students was seen as the wrestling team had an abundance of new members and the field hockey teams had 60 girls at tryouts.

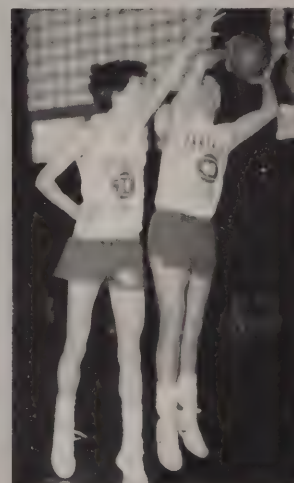
During the seasons dedication played a large part not only to help the team as a whole, but in reaching the goals athletes set for themselves.

Throughout the ups and downs during the year, the athletes never gave up. With the crowd behind them, the teams came out and "gave it their all." Always learning and teaching each other, they built themselves into the athletes they wanted to be.

— Brenda Campbell



Becca Payne



Skip Mobley



**AFTER THE FUMBLE** on the two-yard line against Lake Braddock, Jerry Hopewell raises his arm in victory while Chris Middlekauff and Pat Galanis rush back to the sidelines.

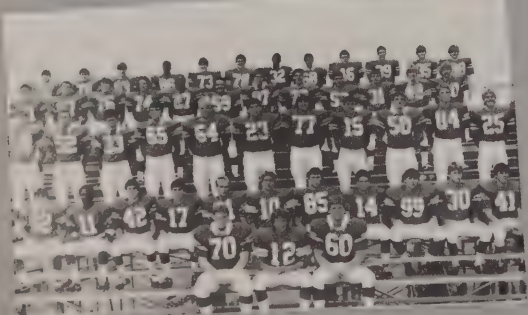
**WATCHING** his players warm up before the game against Lake Braddock, Coach Hardage ponders the outcome of the game. During the week, he spent many hours working out good plays for his team.



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Woodbridge  
TC Williams  
Lake Braddock  
Falls Church  
WT Woodson  
Chantilly  
Fairfax  
Stuart  
Jefferson  
Wakefield

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Varsity Football Bottom row: Gary Stidham, Mark Lenert, Chris Maslyn, 2nd row: John Jenkins, Greg Harris, Joe Schulte, Jim Knapp, Adam Hanson, Dave Merryman, Ernie Clark, Tod Creneti, J.D. Dowell, Hal Curtis, Julio Lacayo, 3rd row: Chris Brown, Brian Dau, Steve Lee, Chris Murray, Scott Eichelberger, Mike Fowler, Jerry Hopewell, Kent Sell, Phil Schrag, Jeff Merryman, Cliff Hollingsworth, 4th row: Abe Mishal, Gassan Kassira, John Barretta, Pat Galanis, Albert Avant, Nader Khzouz, Phil Strother, Chris Middlekauff, Emanuel Mpras, Ralph Renzi, Jay Price, Daran Pfafflin, 5th row: Larry Vallario, Ed Whisenhunt, Eric Sones, Ken Sharperson, John Kelly, Bill Curran, J.R. Chesley, Pat Thommason, Dave Epling, Jonathon Young, Paul Spencer, Howard Cooke.





**T**RYPING to break his cover, Chris Maslyn makes an attempt to sack the quarterback. He dedicated himself to the football team all four years.

**T**HE TEAM is cheered for by the spirit club called 'The Atomic Explosion'. Their screams of A-B-U-S-E Abuse Abuse!, filled the stadium weekly.



**T**HE ATOM offense lines up against the Chantilly defense preparing for a first down. The Chargers barely defeated the Atoms 7-6. After this hard fought game everyone was a winner.



## **T**hink positively

**“If at first you don't succeed, try try again” was a universal motto among the Varsity football** Annandale's scoring record was considerably low, their outlook towards the season was extremely positive. “I feel we have the makings of a great football team!” exclaimed Phil Strother after the close victory against Woodbridge.

Varsity football was not only a competitive sport, it was a strong commitment. Since performance in practice determined a player's position in the game, most members agreed “after a long, tough

practice, the first thing they want to do is go home and relax.”

Because the team acquired many younger members, Mr. Hardage, the coach, stated he felt this was an essential asset, “The sooner we receive the members, the better the team grows each year.” The offense required the most work because of new team members. “If the offense could perform to their fullest potential, our season would be better,” explained Chris Middlekauff.

Most players agreed that there was a great sense of team unity. The underclassmen felt they benefitted by the seniors

because they were able to learn from their first-hand experience. Tod Creneti optimistically summed up this feeling by having stated, “We will achieve success when everyone comes together and plays as one unit.”

A new edition had been added to our stands. A group of tremendously spirited students, otherwise known as 'The Atomic Explosion', attended each game to build the team's confidence. They could be heard by each and every spectator as they enthusiastically yelled such antics as “Annandale is number ONE!”

— Stacey Huther



**B**RINGING BACK HIS ARM, Darrell Sutherland prepares to pass as Freddie Burgos provides excellent blocking. Darrell, among other players, was brought down from Varsity for this game to play positions that needed filling.

**A**NXIOUS TO BEGIN PLAYING AGAIN, the offensive unit goes quickly into a huddle. Quarterback Tod Creneti relays the play as the team listens intently.



# Training and Teamwork

**A**fter several weeks of exhausting practices, the Atoms were fired up on the Thursday of their first game. Although it ended in a 10-0 loss to Langley, it enabled the team to find and begin correcting its weak points.

Darrell Sutherland summed up the squad's greatest obstacle, "Everyone gets shifted around a lot. Also, some players don't get enough time to practice with the J.V." Most players

agreed that their lack of specific positions hurt their overall game play.

To help overcome their initial difficulties, the J.V. squad practiced two to three hours daily with the Varsity. They were aided by the coaching skills of Dick Adams and George Mandes. Then, after the Varsity had finished for the day, the primarily Sophomore team pushed itself for an extra thirty to sixty minutes. During this time, the team practiced and perfected plays

which were used the following week.

Defense soon proved to be the Atoms strongest aspect. Mike Tran and John Jenkins led the defense in bruising the fearful running backs throughout the season. The weaknesses aside, the J.V. Atoms worked long and hard to earn support from students and parents, and respect from opposing teams.

— Rudi Peksens



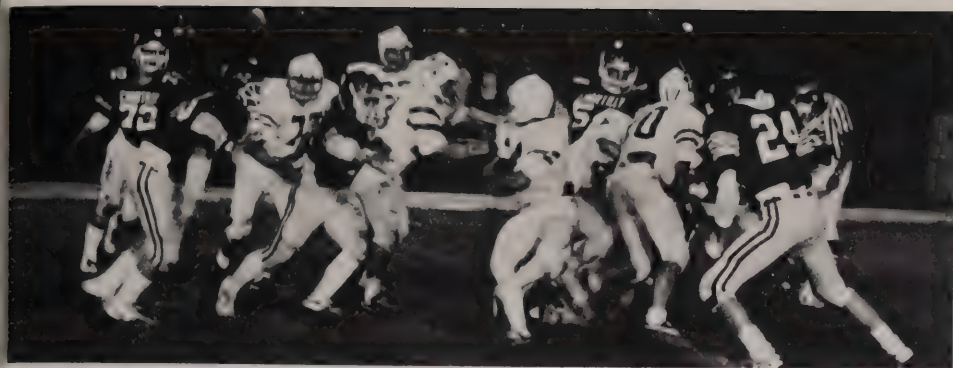
Langley	A	0
James Madison	0	10
Falls Church	7	17
W.T. Woodson	6	6
Chantilly	8	12
Fairfax	0	21
Stuart	13	0
Jefferson	31	6
Wakefield	7	2
	7	28

Top row: Coach Mandes, Sam Uzabel, Brian Ryan, James Fraser, Jim Knapp, Paul Jager, Larry Smith, Freddie Burgos, Darrell Sutherland, Tim McKee, Coach Gill. Middle row: Frank Messano, Tom Longuillo, Sean Fitzgerald, Shane Kalin, Hal Richardson, Pat Maslyn, Darren Pfafflin, Jeff Merryman, Hal Curtis. Bottom row: Norman Lewis, Brian Hollis, Mike Tran, John Jenkins, Brian Thomas, Billy Porter, Scott Mergler, Dave Merryman.

**T**HE TEAM'S performance is the subject of Mr. Adams and Mr. Mandes' careful inspection. Later in the season, Mr. Adams became a Varsity coach while Mr. Gill took over his JV position.

**A**SOLID OFFENSIVE LINE, made up of Pat Maslyn, Freddie Burgos, Scott Eichelberger, and Jeff Merryman, provides wall-like protection. Blocking drills were standard at most J.V. practices.





**G**REAT BLOCKING opens a gap for Brian Thomas, who spins out of the reach of the Chantilly defense. Despite the strong effort put forth by the team, the game ended in a disappointing loss.



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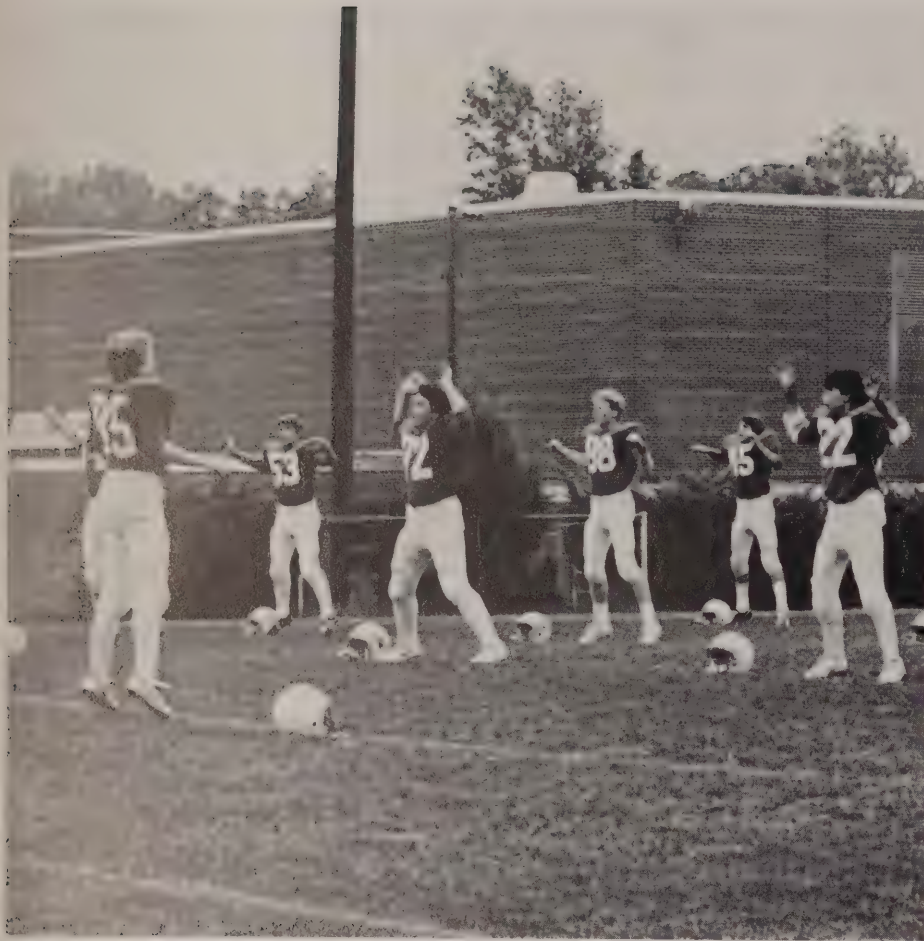
**S**EARCHING DESPERATELY for open field, a Fall Church ball carrier looks on helplessly while Mike Tran and Mike Fowler close in. Defense was the teams main source of strength during the season.





**L**OOKING like Joe Gibbs, Coach Walton watches his own "Fun Bunch." His dedicated leadership led them to a successful season.

**"ONE, TWO, ONE, TWO..."** roars the team as Scooter Arwood leads the warm-up exercises. This specified time not only warms up muscles, but unifies team spirit.



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James Madison	6	19	
Falls Church	12	13	
W.T. Woodson	16	0	
Chantilly	0	7	
Fairfax	12	8	
Stuart	16	0	
Jefferson	6	6	
George Washington			
Wakefield	35	24	

Freshman Football Team: Row 1: Tom Zaebst, David Duncan, Darian Brown, Shane Crandall, Ricky Ryder, Richard Nichols, Scooter Arwood, Kenny Jones, Jeff Pollock, Tony L. Martin. Row 2: Kevin Mignogna, Shane Cleveland, Bill Goyea, Kevin Wright, Arturo Bowdre, Song Ko, Steve Kim, Scott Kennedy, Ronnie Zegada, Lee Crognale, Matt Kier, Scott Dau, Andy McDowell, Glenn Long, Mark Hottle, Jimmy Acosta, Phil Manno, Steve Sampson, Jonas Dillenbaugh, Tom Hall, Derek Ely, Mike Dudley, Ian Ali, Steve Carlson. Row 3: Arthur Schwarze, Martin Sehlin, Eric Hildre, Chris Evanguzlidi, Chris Small, Stephen Heflin, Ian Peterson, Tim Keating, Shane Benson, Todd Potts, Not Shown: Eric Smith, Jeff Ralston, Tyrone Moore, Mark Perlish, David Wills, Managers: Kristin Pacak, Shannon Catlett

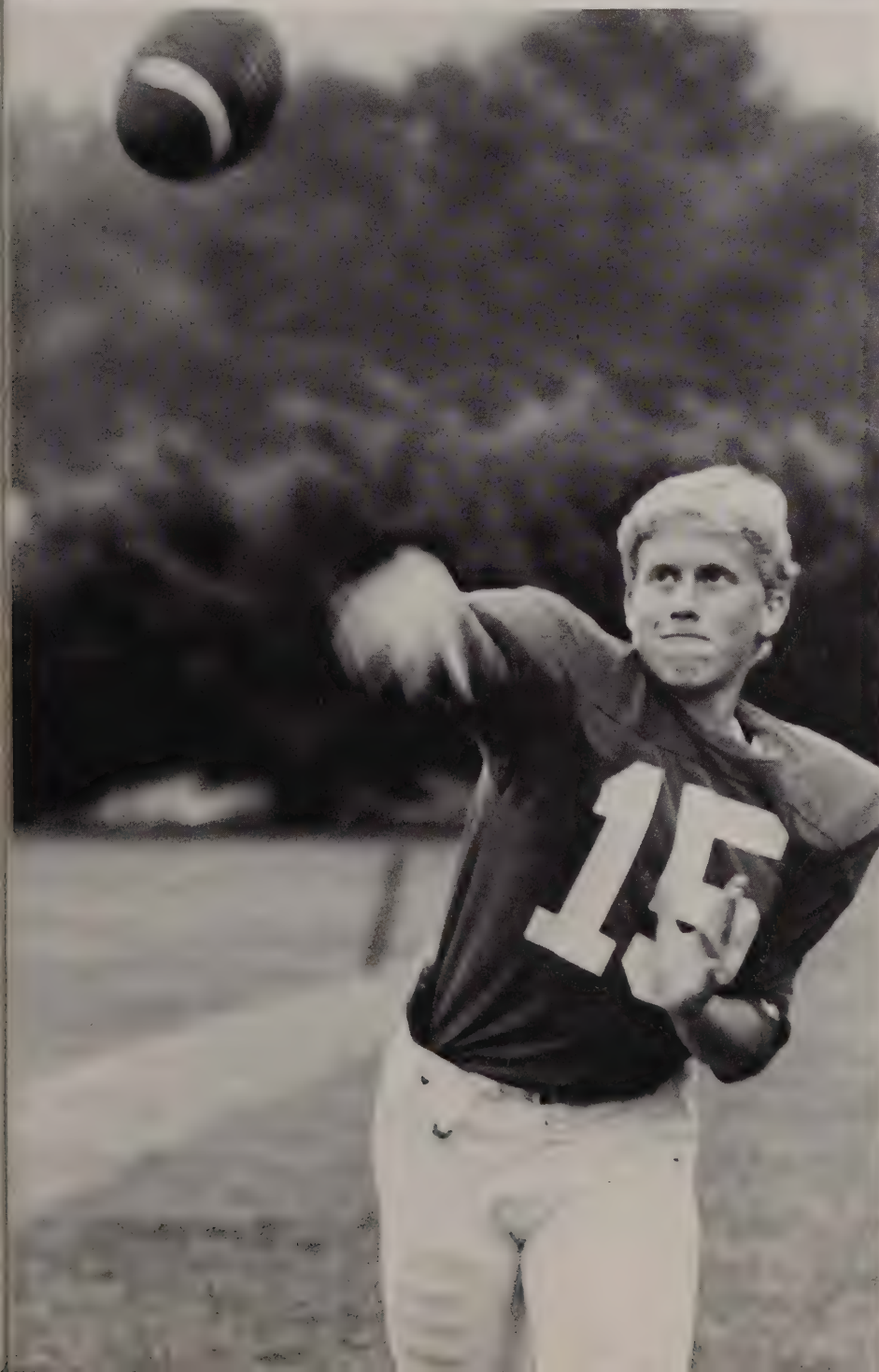
**TENSE AND ALERT** the defensive line waits for their opponent to snap the ball into play. "Defense seems to be the strongest point this season," claims Buffy Cambell.



**INTENTLY WATCHING** the spinning coin, praying it will fall in Annandale's favor, are #51 Kevin Mignogna and #14 Shane Crandall.



All photos by Becca Payne



# Hard at work

**L**isten! Can you hear the noises? The cleats clicking, helmets clunking, and pads thumping together? Those are the sounds of the Class of '89 football team, hard at work, practicing for their next challenging game. The team practiced every day except Sunday. Practice started at 3:00 with full pads and jersey as the attire. Muscles aching, strenuous warm-ups and stretches came next. Then they would divide into special groups to work on individual needs. The tiring day ended at 6:00. When asked if it was worth it, Mark Hottle replied, "Definitely!" Ronnie Zegada added, "Prac-

tice is hard, but it pays off when we win a game." That's the kind of spirit that kept the team together, alive, and striving to do better with each new day.

Bob Lamons, the offensive line coach, claimed that "Our offensive line will develop into an OUTSTANDING varsity line if they keep up the good work!"

Fans also helped keep things going. "No matter how good or bad the team does, we'll always be behind them!" exclaimed a group of loyal fans at the W.T. Woodson game. So with the fans' loyalty and the same determination, the '85-'86 football season was "The Greatest!"

— Jennifer Shoemaker



**TOTAL DETERMINATION** blazes from Steve Sampson's face as he warms up his throwing arm before a game. This type of dedication is found every day on the practice field.

**TAKING** in the action from the sidelines, the defense anxiously awaits a chance to show their stuff. By watching closely, the team can see their mistakes and talk about them.



**C**ONCENTRATING on the events of the game, senior Kelly Bouchard shows how emotions can surface. Even though the air was sometimes filled with tenseness and uncertainty, there was always an encouraging word from a teammate or coach.



**R**USHING to get a stick on the ball, Heidi McCarthy exemplifies that common attitude the team exerted throughout the season: never give up! With this approach, there was always optimism and a willingness to fight.



South Lakes	3	2
Albermale Inv.	1	2
Albermale	1	0
Hemdon	0	5
Kempsville	2	0
Stuart	2	3
Fairfax	0	2
Lake Braddock	2	3
Jefferson	2	0
Falls Church	1	0
Chantilly	6	0
Stuart		
Fairfax	0	1
Jefferson		
Falls Church		
Chantilly		



The Varsity Field Hockey team: First row: Kelly Bouchard, Kathi Rayburn, Cindy Dillard, Second row: Laura Stinger, Jennifer Williams, Emily Stinger, Sheri Whited. Third row: Katie Mullen, Janice Fisher, Cathy Page, Nancy Robinson, Marie Green. Back row: Miss Hook, Heidi McCarthy, Mary Cucheris, Dee Dee Tuthill, Teri Riemondy.



**A**GGRESSIVELY, senior Jennifer Williams goes after the ball, putting pressure on a Jefferson opponent. Jennifer has been on the varsity team for two years and has put in extraordinary effort toward the success of the team.





All photos by Sean McCann

# T eaming up oward victory

**A**ggressive, quick, creative on offense, and coachable, all described the varsity field hockey team!

The season began with a 3-2 victory over South Lakes and an exciting tournament in Albermarle. Senior Kelly Bouchard commented, "The tournament prepared us for the season." The team looked forward to this trip, and it gave them time to get to know each other and become better friends.

On the return trip their thoughts turned to Fairfax, their arch rival and probably the toughest to beat in the season. The hard fought game ended in a 2-3 loss, but the team never let down. Junior Cathy Page enthusiastically

stated, "We never give up!"

The team's expectations of themselves were high; many anticipated a winning season ending up in the district tournament. More important than the season's record, friendship and spirit played key roles in uniting the team. "We get along really well this year," remarked Kelly Bouchard.

Although field hockey isn't the most advertised sport, the attendance at the games "... is getting better every year," according to Coach Cindy Hook. The girls always generated their own spirit, and enthusiasm was evident at every game. Heading to and from the various schools for away games, the bus roared with

cheers and songs.

Friendship was important as well. The team members made a united effort, and the word "together" described them perfectly. Coach Hook stated, "They all have different interests, but they come together for hockey." They were never short on encouraging words, even off the hockey field. Senior Jennifer Williams remarked, "No matter what happens during the game, we always know we'll still be good friends after it's all over."

All in all, these girls were more than just an outstanding varsity field hockey team; they were good friends. Win or lose, they never gave up — and stuck **together!**

— Stephanie Sadler



**D**EMONSTRATING strategy and technique, Coach Cindy Hook talks to her team members who listen intently and try to follow the advice. Miss Hook has been enthusiastic throughout the season for both practices and games, giving the team advice and support.

**T**AKING HER TIME, senior Laura Stinger prepares to hit the ball after a penalty has been called. When the whistle blew, the team would regroup and once again begin their attack.



**ONCE A GOALIE** for Longwood College, Miss Terry Chumley assumed the responsibility of J.V. coach when she came to AHS. To the team, she's brought a bright and optimistic attitude and has been a friend as well as a coach to the girls.

**MAKING** an awesome reach just outside the circle, Angie Griffith demonstrates the body and stick control necessary in a fast-paced game such as field hockey. The J.V. team practiced long and hard to achieve these skills and many others.



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	A	0
South Lakes	0	1
Stuart	0	0
Fairfax	1	0
Jefferson	2	3
Lake Braddock	0	3
Falls Church	1	1
Chantilly	2	0
Stuart	0	0
Fairfax	0	3
Jefferson	1	2
Falls Church	2	0
Chantilly	0	0



1985 JV Field Hockey Team Top row: Mary Cacheris, Vanessa Gleeson, Kate McCorry, Coach Terry Chumley, Second row: Anne Moore, Anne Calt, Patti Girstantas, Angie Griffiths. Third row: Rachel Cloud, HoJeong Lim, Nikki Martin, Laura Hutchinson. Fourth row: Marisol Ryner, Sosina Tesfa, Cindy Zelenko, Cindy Magill, Bottom row: Nicole Dupon, Carol Shubinski, Polly Rantis, Jennifer Glomb.



**WITH A FLICK** of her stick, Cindy Zelenko pushes the ball to the shuttle line opposite her. Carol Shubinski stands ready to provide back up if needed.



# A bout ttitude

**“W**ay to be J.V.!” Sophomore Nichole Dupont called out as the J.V. field hockey team went on the offensive during yet another scrimmage against Varsity. For the J.V. team that was the general attitude. “Everyone works hard at practice. They all have a positive attitude,” commented coach Terry Chumley on her players. Freshman Julie Moore agreed, “We’re really spirited.”

As a sport, field

hockey was for the most part a new concept for the players. Even so, the girls enjoyed it. “It’s a blast! One of the best sports I’ve played!” stated Kate McCorry, a freshman and new player. Even Miss Chumley was new for the season. All the girls agreed that they’re really lucky to have her. “She’s really optimistic. She helps us alot,” said sophomore Rachel Cloud.

Though the number of new players outweighed the returning, it didn’t

hurt the team. All players, new and old, gave their all at practices as well as games. “The new and returning players work well together,” Rachel commented.

For this season, all the players were well skilled and have the “never die” attitude that is so important for any athletic team. And all the girls felt that hockey was “the best sport a girl could do at AHS.”

— Nancy Robinson

**C**LOSING in on her opponent, Carol Shubinski applies pressure on the Stuart player while Nicole Dupont and Rachel Cloud provide support. Teamwork such as this makes playing in a game easier.

**A**FTER A HARD fought game, team members gather together to discuss the outcome. Two different players were responsible for bringing drinks and oranges every game.



**R**EADY AND WAITING for the corner shot to the top of the circle is the defense of the J.V. team. Penalty corners are called when a member of the defense commits a foul.



# Dedication and determination

**WITH CONFIDENCE** and ease Jeff Pajak and Dan Smith set the pace. Controlling the pace was a strategy the runners practiced to ensure endurance for the entire race.

**WITH EAGERNESS** Dwight Williams awaits the starting gun to sound in the meet against Fairfax and Chantilly. Coach Sardo stands off to the right observing the runners' technique.



**W**ith the smack of the morning paper against a porch on a drizzly fall morning, a sleepy figure staggered into a dark car and another day began for the Boys Cross Country team.

The runners usually had to wake up at five thirty to make the six a.m. practice. In this first of two daily practices, the team ran three to four dark miles. After school

they usually ran nine rugged miles to such places as Burke Lake, Accotink, and other area high schools. According to team member Jorge Banales, the morning practices were "Fun, but they're hard."

When asked how he felt the team would fare this year, Claud Gibson confidently boasted, "We will win state." The goal to capture the state title seemed to be shared by both Coach Forte and

the whole team.

Although during a race the runners had to think of their own position, the team wasn't made of eight individual runners. In fact they were so close that in describing themselves as "dedicated athletes" they did so in unison.

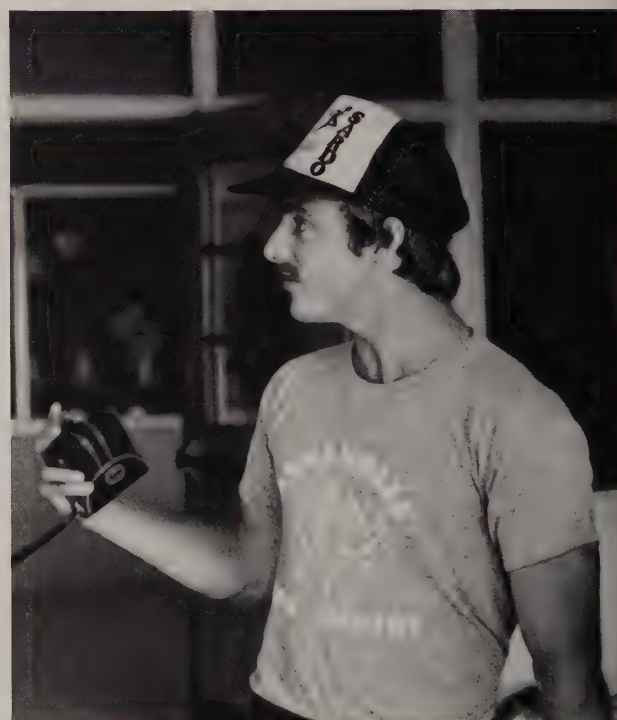
It didn't matter which way one looked at these runners, they always appeared as a team.

— Brian Hollis



NRHDA Inv.	A 0
Chantilly	1st
Pallotti Inv.	38 23
Jefferson	1st
UVA Inv.	16 48
Falls Church	2nd
Wakefield	25 35
Georgefield Prep.	24 31
Lowest score wins	1st

Members of the Boys' Cross Country team are: Top row — Allan Jung, Chris Menard, Dwight Williams, and Jorge Banales. Row 2 — Jeff Pajak, Dan Smith, Claud Gibson, and Troy Knowlton. Row 3 — Andy Poling, Dave McWorter, David Meekins, Garret Kraus. Row 4 — Scott Brittor, Mike McCracken, Eddie Bayen, Eddie Ward, Jamie Galdames, and Philip Albertson.



**MAKING A STRONG** point before a crucial meet is Coach Sardo. This was Sardo's first year with the Atoms' Cross Country team.

**STRETCHING** out all the Skinks before an afternoon practice are Dave Meekins, Garret Kraus, and Charlie Fall. The runners often stretched out at Ossian Park since the basketball court provided ample room for their daily routine.





**OUTSTRETCHING** his opponent Lance Munoz at the finish line is Charlie Fall. The final stretch often proved to be the most crucial part of the race.

**ACCELERATING** his stride, Philip Albertson nears the finish line. The extra effort produced by the runners at the finish line helped in winning many meets.



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# Aquiring accomplishments

**C**rosscountry is a tough sport. Why did the seven girls go through it all? The weather was always hot or cold; never just right. The courses, in races or practice, were flat with mountainous hills thrown in. While running the courses, the girls went over and through rocks, sticky mud, and among other terrain. To prepare for these vigorous races the team went through many hard days of practice.

Every morning at six o'clock, the girls' team consisting of one senior, one junior, three sophomores, and two fresh-

men, ran about three miles. Then after school they practiced for two to three hours. According to Stephanie Patton a sophomore, "The heavy practice load was worth it because it made the race easier and improved your time."

While running in a race, the girls thought about technique or the surrounding area. "During the race I thought about my stride," said Libby Williams, a senior and number two runner. Aimee Harms, a junior and number one runner, stated, "I thought about my strategy and the

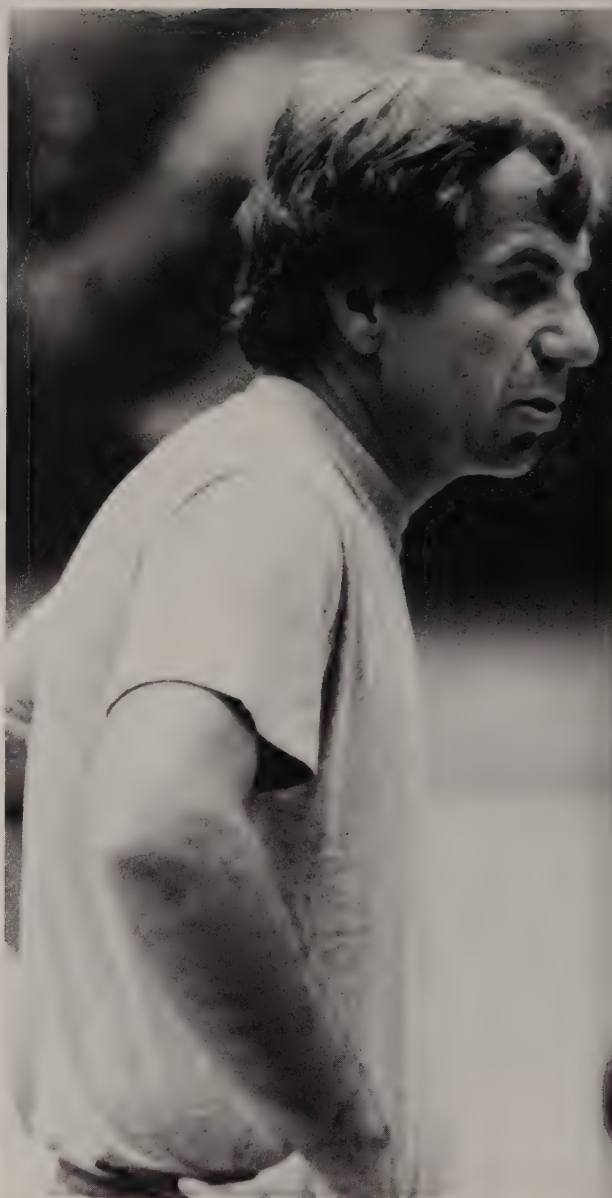
people around me."

The girls cross country team did it all because of dedication, or to make them feel better about themselves. Sophomore Janet Shin summed it all up saying, "I did it for a sense of accomplishment." That is what crosscountry is: acquiring accomplishments.

— Beth Putman

**C**OACH FORTE is watching and thinking about possible strategies and suggestions to lead his team to another winning and successful season.

**E**SCAPING from the heat and sun, Aimee Harms runs through Ossian park. With drive and dedication, Aimee became the number one runner for the team.



NRHDA Inv.	A 0
Fairfax	11th
Chantilly	38 21
Pallotti Inv.	49 15
Jefferson	6th
IVA Inv.	18
Wafefield	9th
Georgetown Prep.	29
Lowest score wins	6th

The crosscountry team: bottom row Libby Williams, Aimee Harms middle row Erin Calahan, Janet Shin, Stephanie Patton top row Shaelby Wornack, Andrea Czaban





**T**AKING a well deserved break from their strenuous practice, Andrea, Erin, Janet, Shelby, and Libby wait to hear what their concluding workout will be.



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**C**ONCENTRATING on a strong finish, Stephanie Patton sprints to the end. Time strategies and techniques were often practiced, improving Stephanie's and the others' pace.

**S**MILING with confidence while stretching before her race, Janet Shin thinks about her strategy for the course she will have to run.



# Style & Strength

**C**onstant swatting of balls and stomping of feet was the scene every day after school, as the girls tennis team battled it out in the grueling heat for two to three hours.

The team was basically young, having just three seniors. "The three seniors on our team, they're the leaders," stated sophomore Amanda Cromwell. "The seniors can coach us and give us the benefit of experience."

The varsity team was led by number one sophomore Diane

DiBiase, number two senior Irene Otten, number three senior Denise Louie, number four senior Liesa Huhn, number five freshman Laura Young, and number six sophomore Cathy Sanford.

"We're a very close team," said Irene Otten. "We're more talented than any other team we've ever had."

"We have a solid top six," remarked Diane DiBiase. "There's not that much difference between number one and number six."

Despite the long, strenuous practices, the

girls evidently enjoyed themselves.

"We have lots of team spirit," said sophomore Cathy Sanford.

Liesa Huhn stated, "We don't play for ourselves, we play for each other."

All the hard work paid off. The team finished with a 9-3 winning record and placed second in the district.

— Len Henzke

**A**BACKHAND WINNER is hit by sophomore Diane DiBiase in a crucial match against Jefferson. Due to total determination and hard work, Diane has occupied the number one spot on the team for the past two years.



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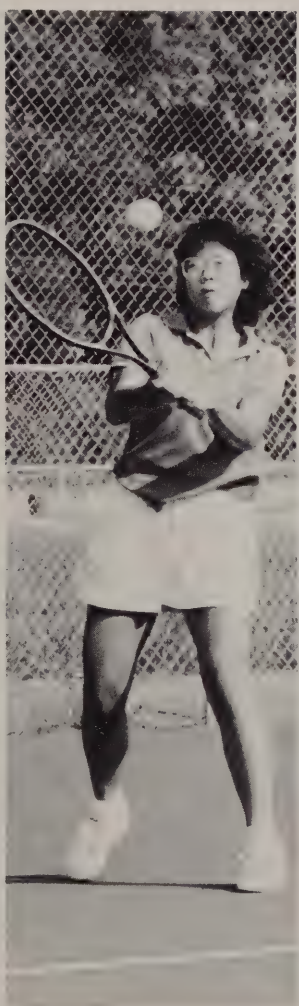
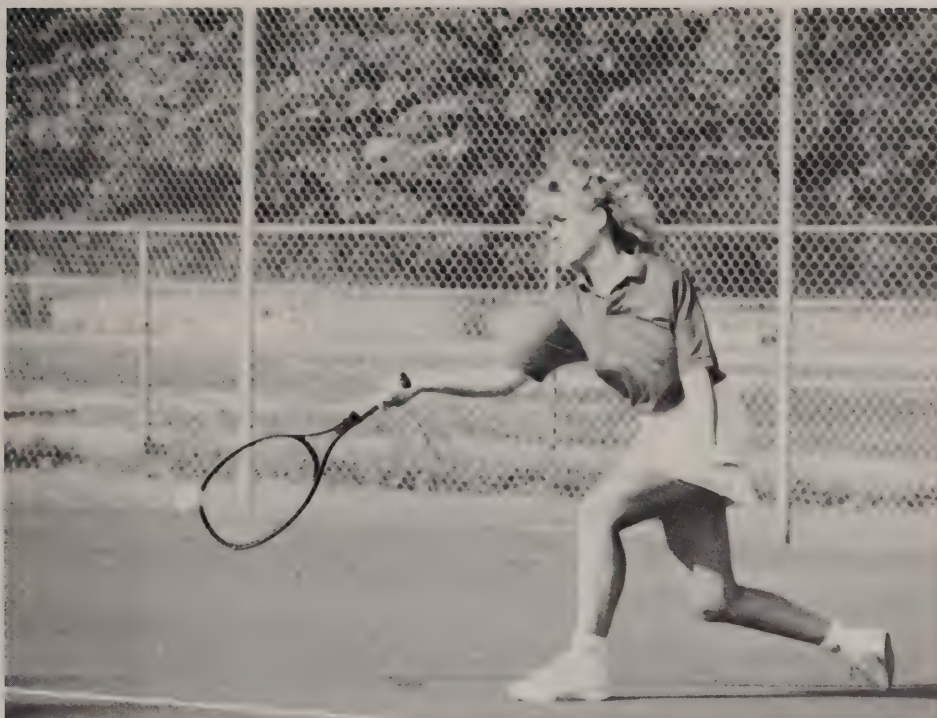


Members of the tennis team, top row: Beth Putman, Susan Spink, Irene Otten, Cathy Sanford, Jennifer Teets. Middle row: Diane DiBiase, Denise Louie, Michelle Brown, Laura Young. Bottom row: Lisa Goehner, Barbara Schmidt, Amanda Cromwell. Sitting: Liesa Huhn, Claudine Waldman.

Team placed 2nd in District and played in Regional. Irene Otten and Denise Louie placed 2nd in Districts.



**WITH A LOOK** of determination on her face, Liesa Huhn hits a killer forehand in a match against Chantilly. The Atoms went on to win, 7-2.



**C**ONCENTRATION is the name of the game for Denise Louie who hits a backhand over the net to win the point. Having total concentration in a match is necessary to succeed in tennis.

**HOPING FOR THE BEST,** Coach Michener watches the match intently. The team rounded up the season with a 9-3 record overall and placed second in the district.



**NEVER ONE** to be last, senior Doug Colligan gulps his thirst quencher in hopes of generating new energies. During matches team members build a pool of sweat and heat, yet they manage to put more holes in one than their opponents.



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Herdon	156	173
Yorktown	173	174
Falls Church	198	185
Fairfax	163	180
Wakefield	164	185
Jefferson	166	177
Stuart	192	178
Mt. Vernon	169	171
Chantilly	160	178



back row: Coach Reedy, Dave Vanni, Ed Gustin, Bruce Cathell, Doug Colligan front row: Brian Hollingsworth, Chad Walker, Rich Ryan, John Soifer

**POSITIONING** himself perfectly Bruce Cathell boots a hole in one. Proving to all those who dare believe our team lacks power, Cathell makes them all eat mud, while making the team as a whole winners!

**A HOLE IN ONE** Straight from the ground! Super senior Eddie Gustin shoots another ball, continuing the winning tradition. Even though the heat is on, Gustin manages to score again without fear. After seven years Eddie plays with dedication and compassion which always shines in every game.





# Spirit wings

**W**hack! The ball rips through the air as a screaming line drive heads toward the green.

All eyes were centered on Annandale's award winning golf team. Everyone saw how the players' smooth hands, calm heads, and easy going manner persisted, enabling the team to keep pressures low so they might win again.

After such diligent work and practice to ex-

pand the potential for victory, the golf team deserved more recognition from our community. The golf team really shaped up. It gave opposing teams an exciting game.

Exclaimed senior Eddie Gustin, "We had a better year than last. The freshmen are really going to be good. In a year or two this team will be a force to be reckoned with in the Potomac Districts."

— W. Leslie

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**C**ONVERSING on strategy are seniors Doug Colligan, Eddie Gustin and sophomore Bruce Cathell. While Eddie leads the pack, Bruce and Doug listen intently during practice before they set in for the kill.

**S**LAP THAT BALL! Eddie Gustin zooms the ball going into midair hoping to have a hole in one. He constantly persists in knocking ball after ball and adding another point!



**W**HILE OBSERVING pre-game warm-ups, Coach Cloud ponders the outcome of the game against Lake Braddock.

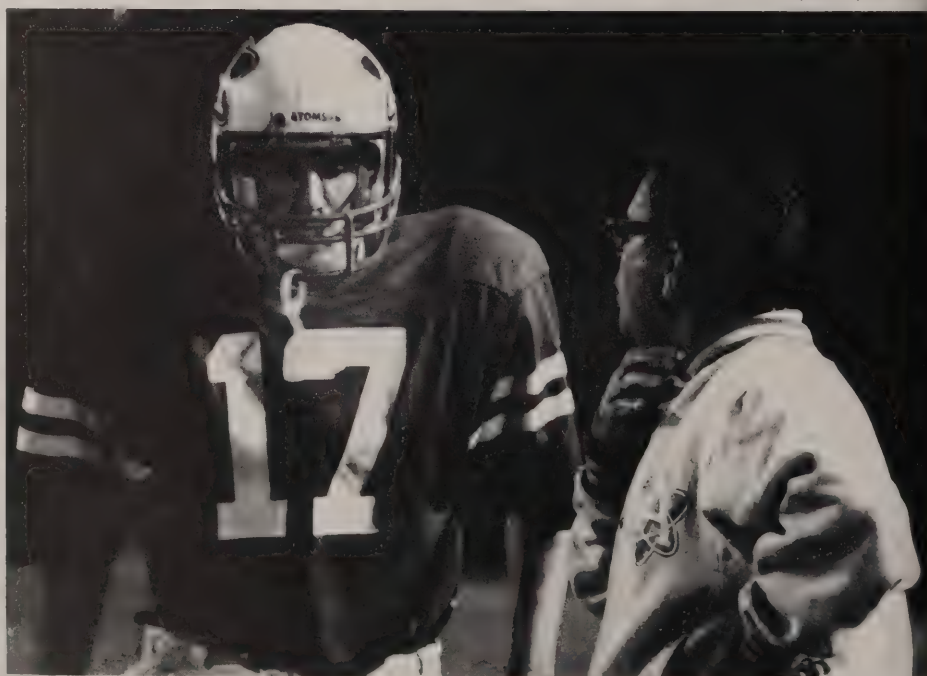


**G**OING OVER important plays before the game with a diagram-board in hand, basketball Coach Mr. Kinneman gathers the team members together to go over certain details and strategies.

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**D**URING PRACTICE, Ms. Tracy, the JV basketball coach, takes time out from hard workouts to joke around with the team.



**T**ALKING OVER the 4th-down play, Coach Hardage discusses the procedures for the next play with quarterback Jim Knapp.





# Time

# Out

## Coaches: the Force Behind the Players

**I**n any sport, a team can't function together as a team without the support of a coach. What exactly is a coach? The definition in the dictionary states: "One who instructs players in the fundamentals of a competitive sport and directs team strategy." A coach however, does much more than that. Sophomore Chris Brown summed it up by stating, "A coach is a leader, someone who sets a good example and who you can look up to."

Dedication and the willingness to work long and hard are qualities needed for the job of coaching," stated Mr. Hardage the Varsity football coach. Through-

out the season, daily practices were held to work on eliminating problems and working on skills. During games and practices, many problems arose. Mr. Gill, the freshmen basketball coach explained, "Many personal and technical problems occur. We (the coaches) try to resolve problems in the best interests of the individual and team."

Keeping the spirit and hope up for the team can be a difficult job when faced with a losing game. Mr. Reedy, the Varsity basketball coach, kept the team members' outlook positive. "They understand they must always play hard or they don't play at all. They also have to

learn about character and image."

Not only did the players achieve important values and skills from the coaches, but the coaches benefitted as well. Ms. Hagan, the Varsity basketball coach stated, "By being a coach, I have gained several accomplishments. I meet interesting people and all hard work is paid off when we win. I also receive personal fulfillments."

Coaches have played a big role in our "Winning Tradition." Their help and devotion have been appreciated immensely. The benefits and achievements gained by the students will be remembered forever.

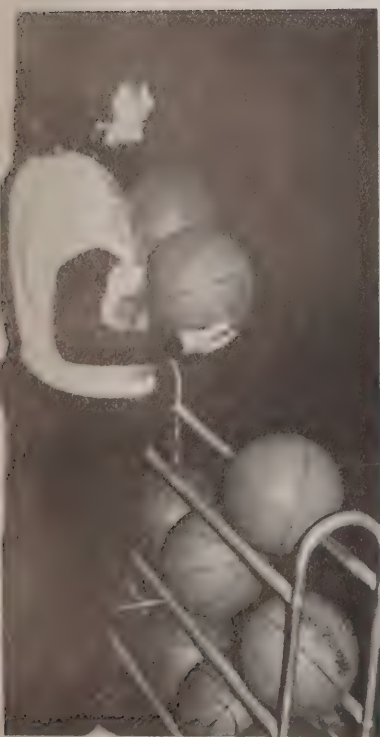
— Stacey Huther



**B**EFORE EACH GAME, Ms. Hook, the Varsity field hockey coach, brings everyone together for a spirited "pep talk." All of the girls appreciated her dedication towards their season.

**W**ATCHING the defensive line at work is Coach Mandes. His support at games was deeply appreciated by all members of the football team.

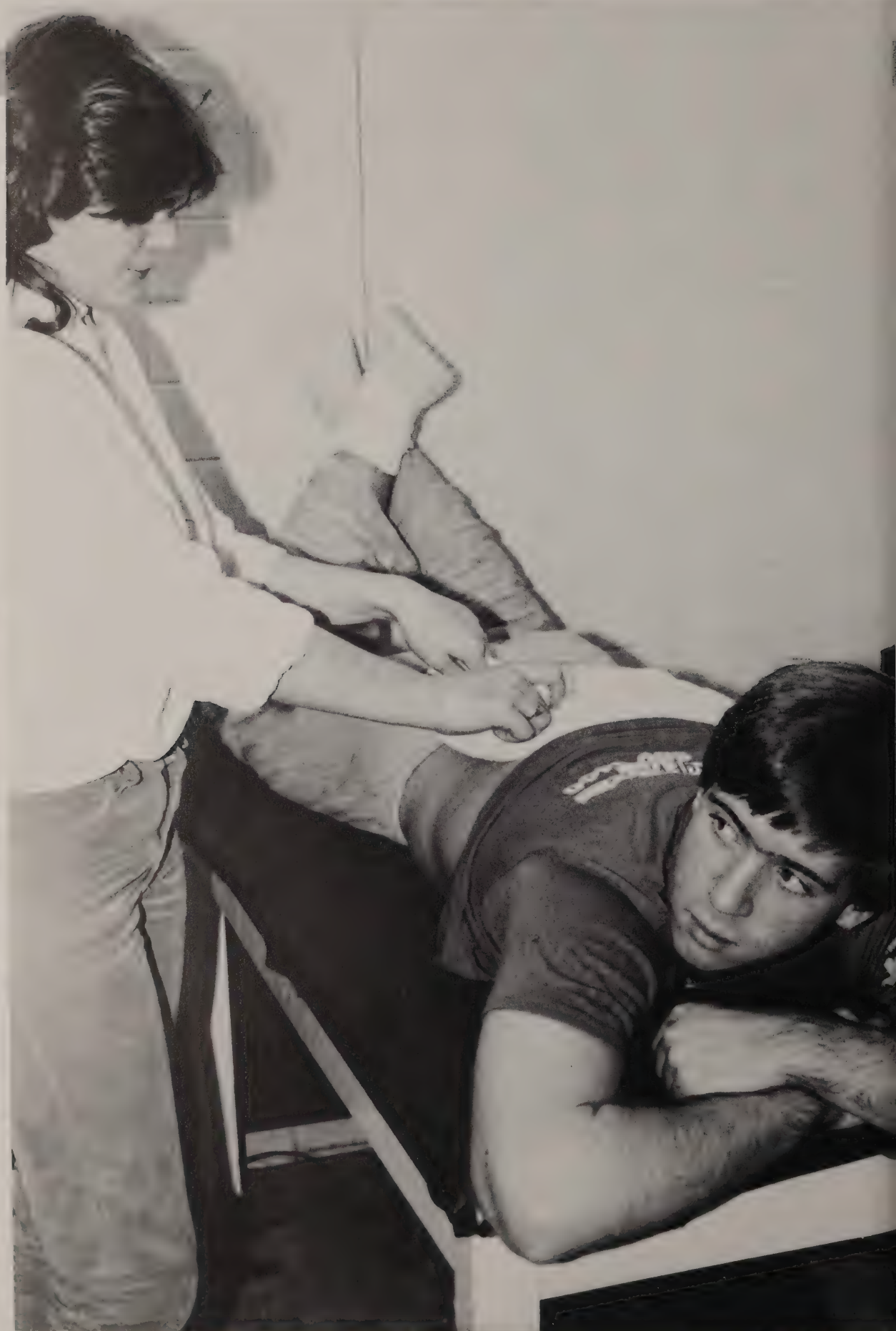




— Bruce York

**MANAGER** Brenda Campbell is always ready and waiting to give the boys' Varsity Basketball team a hand.

**TO EASE THE PAIN** of a back muscle pulled in gymnastics, trainer Shannon Catlett applies a pack to Mike Hommel's aching back.



— Bruce York



**JOKING AROUND** while putting up mats for the girls gymnastics team are managers Robert Snow and David Strum. The two found it convenient to practice before their season.



— Bruce York



— Bruce York

# Time Out

## Behind The Scenes

**"Can you please tape my ankle?" ... "Would you move that?" ... "When are you going to set up?" ... "Where's the coach? ...**

**"Hold it! ... Only one thing at a time can be accomplished. ... "Be patient."**

Accidentally, these words might have slipped out of the mouths of trainers and managers of various sports as the pressures of their jobs built up. Struggling to do many different tasks at

one time can get on one's nerves, but this was required of them. "There's so much to do in such little time," stated trainer Tammy McClanahan. "No one realizes that we're doing all we can."

After the school day was over, one could find the trainers hurriedly toiling with rolls of tape, massaging sore muscles, and placing hot and cold packs on injuries in order to get athletes to practices and games on time. Managers, on the other hand, took roll, set

up equipment, figured stats, and proved to be great supporters for coaches and the teams they felt most comfortable being a part of.

As you can tell, that's what these two groups were all about — being the helping team "behind the scenes." Although not much recognition was given to this supportive team, they always managed to come through with their duties which was greatly appreciated.

— Graham Cromwell



— Jeff Huson

**TRAINERS** are Kevin Fallon, Julie Brenner, Missy Gregory, Mr. Dave Campbell, Susan Richardson, Angie Yang, Brian Pettis, and Tammy McClanahan.

**DURING** the wrestling season one can find manager Trish Uhlrich working hard while supporting the team. Trish has managed both wrestling and football for the past four years.





**READY TO BURN** his opponent Junior Andrew McLeran sets his sights on the basket. Andrew was one of the many players who was hit with an injury. The injuries to key players was one of the team's problems.

**WITH THE SOLE PURPOSE** of sinking two points, senior Jeff Seaton goes in for a layup. Jeff's role as team captain helped lead the team to this victory against Edison.

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## HOME OF THE ATOMS



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Back Row: Tracey Marsh, Jeff Seaton, Arthur Jordan, James Bell, Andrew McLeran, Jose Martinez, Kenny Sharperson, Brenda Campbell, Coach Gary Reedy. Front Row: Patty Springer, Mark Roskoski, Mike Smith, Kerry Goforth, Chris Brown, Bobby White, Colleen Carroll. Missing: Mark Lenert.

	A	0
Lee	40	64
Woodson	36	46
Lake Braddock	36	42
TC Williams	49	63
MT Vernon	49	79
West Potomac	50	71
West	45	49
Springfield		69
Falls Church	64	55
Edison	66	51
Jefferson	44	41
Chantilly	44	49
Fairfax	73	57
Wakefield	55	43
Stuart	34	58
Falls Church	60	
West		
Springfield	45	55
Jefferson	52	48
Chantilly	53	72
Fairfax	54	56
Stuart	28	50
Wakefield	48	64
Wakefield	33	32
Stuart	41	57





# Reaching for Rebounds

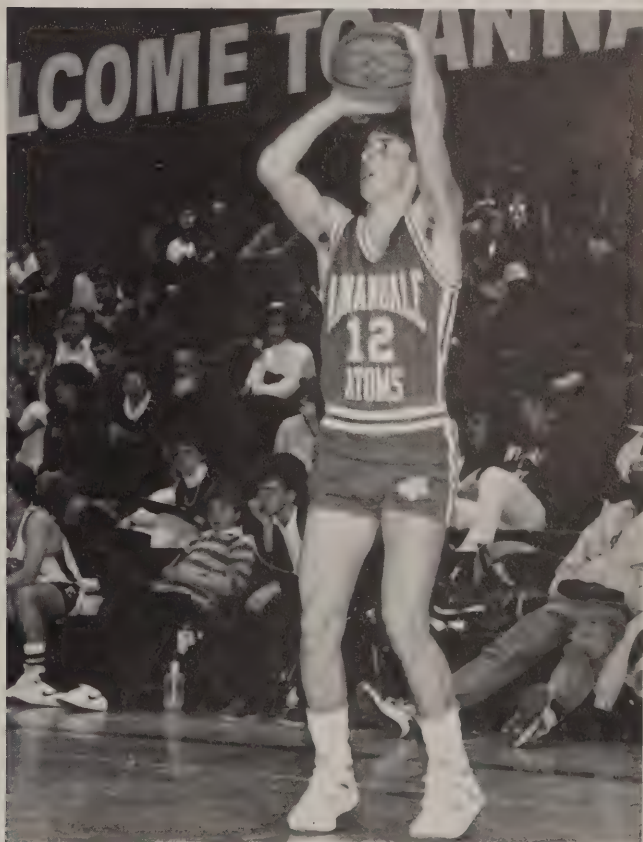
**T**he crowd goes crazy as group of guys wearing red pants with white pin stripes stream onto the court. This dapper looking group was what we all called the Boys varsity basketball team.

A careful listener could recognize as many as three sophomores listed in the starting lineup. Being one of the youngsters on the team had its good and bad points. Mike Smith, one of the team's sophomores explained, "There's a good chance of being on the team for three years, but you get abused by the older players." Because of the younger team members, the team's overall

experience was less than average.

Perhaps this was one of the team's weak points because despite all the team had going for it, they just couldn't seem to get the ball rolling. Under Coach Gary Reedy, the team often underwent vigorous practices. So even though they lacked the experience, they had speed and skill. As junior James Bell stated, "We have enough talent; we just don't get the breaks." Though the team didn't fare as well as expected, they played to the best of their ability and stayed as "one big happy family."

— Paul Jung



**SKYING FOR TWO**, Sophomore Mike Smith evades a futile shotblock attempt by an Edison player. Though Mike was only a sophomore, he scored 16 points, a key to their victory.

**EYES FIXED** on the basket, Sophomore Chris Brown takes a jumper from the corner. Being one of the sophomores on the team was a fairly tough job, but all of them worked hard and played like champs.



**PUTTING THE PLAY** in motion, Joey Schulte looks up to see just where the basket is. Joey played in all four quarters of the game in which he gained many points.

**EVEN WHEN SITTING** on the bench because of sickness, Phil Manno cheers on his team. Phil, as expressed by the coach, "provided excellent forward leadership."



# TOME OF THE RECORDS

Lee	A	0
W T Woodson	39	40
Lake Braddock	51	45
T C Williams	59	79
Madison	65	56
Hayfield	66	65
Mt Vernon	67	52
Falls Church	50	60
Edison	55	51
Jefferson	52	54
Chantilly	47	44
Fairfax	53	52
Wakefield	44	46
Stuart	65	55
Falls Church	52	47
West Springfield	58	63
Jefferson	59	74
Chantilly	56	33
Fairfax	60	59
Stuart	70	57
Wakefield	47	46
Wakefield	46	52
Wakefield	42	52



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Front row: Jenny Yim, Danny Rogerson, David Ferguson, Greg Brice, Brian Hollingsworth, Phil Manno, Karen Skotek, Kathy Dunham. Second row: Janie Mote, Joey Schulte, Jeff Souders, David Skellenger, Mike Goodrich, Greg Harris, Andrea Mesick. Missing: Cory Adams, Clay Sharman.

**FROM FALLS CHURCH**, the JV team gained, "a good inside player," as stated by Coach Kinneman. Cory had a high average of 14 points per game.

**WITH** Cory Adams' ability to jump above everyone, he lays the ball up and into the basket. Cory helped the team by making 8 points from the floor.





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## Power lay

**A**s the clock ticked down and the Annandale team regained possession of the ball, a time-out was called. The team ran to gather around the coach for last second instructions. When returning to the court, all five of the teammates playing took part in scoring the last goal. Once the ball was thrown into play, it was dribbled down the court. The ball, like a hot potato, was passed around until the right time came. One player rose up above everyone and laid the ball in through the hoop creating a two-point win in the last possible seconds of the game.

Many of the Junior Varsity games ended in this type of heart-stopping crescendo. For everyone it tested their patience and gained the team fame as the audience grew larger with each new game. Coach Kinneman claimed, "The team has risen to the challenge many of the other teams have put forth." "When we win a big game, we don't let it go to our heads," commented David Skellenger.

This type of spirit to win doesn't begin on the game court, but at practice, within the players themselves. While building a good team, the players have learned to build themselves. Clay Sharman stated, "When we run, we push ourselves."

In order to make a working team complete, one has to have a coach to lead the way. A balanced relationship between both was obvious. Joey Shulte commented, "The coach is a teacher, but he's also a good listener." Coach Kinneman stated, "I feel we have very good athletes this year. They exemplify the qualities of student-athletes. I enjoy working with them. I'm not afraid to laugh with them or yell at them."

Overall the team held their heads high and looked to the future, learning from their mistakes. Phil Manno exclaimed, "We're gonna win districts . . . that's my prediction." The coach looked at the team and claimed, "We're building a solid foundation for the future."

— Brenda Campbell



**D**ESPERATELY TRYING to retain his balance, Craig Ross concentrates on keeping the ball under control. The players often find themselves in these impossible situations.

**L**INED UP during a penalty shot, Martin Sehlin, and Willie Porter are ready to charge for the ball as soon as possible. Being ready and alert is a "must" at all times.



## HOME OF THE ATOMS

A	O
Falls Church	60 55
Jefferson	63 54
Charlottesville	54 64
Stuart	57 59
Falls Church	50 61
Jefferson	69 49
Charlottesville	71 65
Wakefield	63 69
Fairfax	65 26
Stuart	79 23
Charlottesville	56 57
Falls Church	57 69
Jefferson	53 50
Charlottesville	42 46
Fairfax	81 44
Stuart	53 51
Wakefield	46 51
Charlottesville	56 53
Wakefield	32 34



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**Boys Freshman Basketball:** Kneeling: Laura Asiello, Bruce Brewer, Brian Thomas, Christian Cruz, C.J. Russell, Paul Kume, Eric Smith, Danielle Moore, Alicia Beth Campbell. Standing: Amy Pugh, Willie Porter, Eric Heatwole, Andy McDowall, Martin Sehlin, Lane Vance, Craig Ross, Brian Vandell, Eddie Ward, Coach Cordell Gill.

## Practice & Potential

**T**he tryouts were over and the final players were picked. Now long, strenuous practices lay ahead to get the Frosh team ready for the season's opener on December 6th. The players had to get to know and feel comfortable together, as well as learn how to play good basketball together.

Willie Porter claimed, "Putting points on the scoreboard is what the game is all about, and that takes teamwork from all the players." Craig Ross commented "Teamwork is the key to any game, especially

basketball."

Practice was time to go talk about previous games, good plays and bad, strengthen weak points, perfect strong points, practice positions, and prepare them for upcoming games. "Practices were a lot of hard work, but I met a lot new friends. They made practices fun and something to look forward to," claimed Martin Sehlin.

Coach Gill seemed to sum everything up when he stated, "We have good potential and will have a very successful year if we play up to it."

— Jennifer Shoemaker

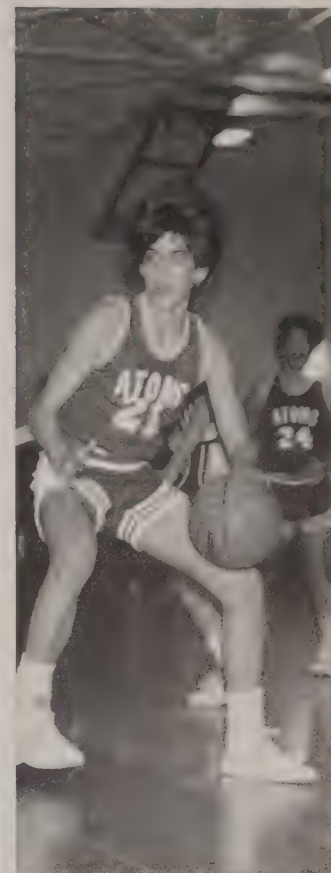




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**D**EMONSTRATING great skill, Eric Smith shoots for two points as teammate Brian Vandell positions himself for a possible rebound. This is one example of excellent teamwork.

**E**XPERTLY DRIBBLING the ball, Brian Vandell runs down the court to shoot and score. Dribbling is an important part of basketball. All players perfect the maneuvers for a successful team.



**L**EAPING TOWARDS THE SKY, Eric Smith searches the court for another Atom to pass to. Being a "Ball Hog" is a definite no!

**D**OWN ON THE GROUND, Brian Vandell and Craig Ross struggle to get the loose ball to teammate Andy McDowall before a Jefferson player recovers it.





# Slam Dunk strategies

**I**t was a cold Friday evening, 7:30 P.M. Fluorescent lights lit up the Jock Lobby where a man collected tickets from people filing into the main gym. Inside the girls locker room, sounds from the J.V. game filtered in and echoed off the tiled walls. The girls sat quietly on the benches, concentrating on the game plans they would use.

This scene was a typical one for the members of the Atoms Varsity girls basketball team.

Nervousness about a game was not uncommon among the players. Amanda Cromwell commented, "You're always a little nervous, you want to get going and start playing. Once you're in the game, though, that feeling goes away." Tracy Arwood volunteered, "I usually get uneasy when we

start losing a game."

The team had little reason to ever be worried about an opponent. Though the squad had only two seniors, Janice Fisher and Kathi Rayburn, it boasted great depth. Kathy Norton explained, "Ms. Hagan can feel comfortable substituting anyone in the game and knowing they'll do well. There really is a lot of talent."

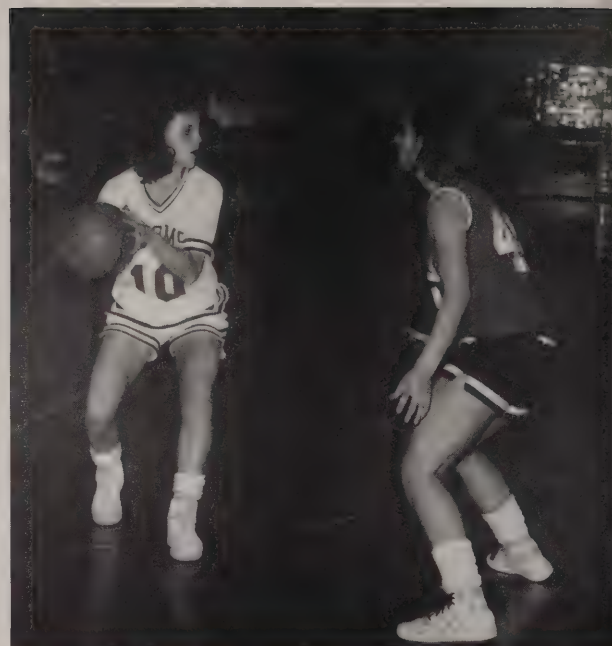
This talent was refined at practice after every school day for two hours and most Saturdays. During this time, the players scrimmaged and went through fundamental drills. Coach Hagan supervised the activity. "She expects us to keep the winning tradition alive," said Ann Marie Kennedy. "If we lose, we go over the video tapes to see what we did wrong so we won't do the same thing later."

The successful season could also be attributed to team unity. Every Friday was Secret Pals Day when each player decorated the locker of another with candy and posters. Tracy stated, "One main thing that makes the team work is that we're all friends on and off the court." This was one quality that most other teams lacked, and was a great advantage for the Atoms.

At the season's end, the team had more than lived up to the expectations of their coach, teammates, fans, and friends. This kind of dedication shown by these players is what has made Annandale a noteworthy school in the past, and will continue to keep it successful into the distant future.

— Rudi Peksens

**W**ITH A QUICK GLANCE to her left, Tracy Arwood prepares to fire the ball to a teammate breaking for the basket. Lightning quick thinking and action were a deadly combination put together by the girls, a combination which many rivals found impossible to stop.



— Mr. Rick Maslyn

Varsity Girls Basketball Front row: Tracy Arwood, Amanda Cromwell, Danielle Tutt, Janice Fisher, Karen Scott, Ann Marie Kennedy. Back row: Sheri Whited, Lynda Johnson, Kathy Norton, Kathi Rayburn, Heidi McCarthy, Asia Berkley.

Second Place Potomac District  
Potomac District Tournament Winner  
Final Four in Regional Tournament

	A	O
Lee	60	47
WT Woodson	34	37
Lake Braddock	61	48
TC Williams	33	37
Potomac	69	43
Hemdon	48	45
Falls Church	41	27
Edison	85	43
Jefferson	54	24
Chantilly	64	39
Fairfax	42	45
Wakefield	64	41
Stuart	35	45
Falls Church	80	24
West Springfield	63	47
Jefferson	68	31
Chantilly	47	30
Fairfax	49	39
Stuart	34	43
Wakefield	49	48
Chantilly	61	34
Fairfax	53	37
Stuart	42	40
Stuart	32	39
Mt. Vernon	63	47
South Lakes	53	65

**H**AVING INFILTRATED a tight group of Jaguars, Kathi Rayburn sends the ball smoothly to the hoop. Had the shot not gone in, several of Kathi's teammates would have blocked out the defenders and been prepared to snare the rebound.





**A QUICK CHANGE** from defense to offense offers Amanda Cromwell, Kathi Rayburn and Kathy Norton a chance to increase their early lead. Effective fast breaks like this were a product of well-designed drills in practice.



**SOARING ABOVE** her Falls Church opponent on the tip off, Kathy Norton seems to have mastered levitation. Ann Marie Kennedy stands ready to nab the ball and take it past a stunned defender. An abundance of leaping ability and height saw to it that the team was rarely out-jumped, at midcourt or under the basket.

**DETERMINATION** is the key to Janice Fisher's consuming defense, a demibastion which her opponents found great difficulty in penetrating. Vigor and skill earned Janice and Kathy Norton the honor of being named Captains.

All photos by Jeff Huson





**SHOWING OFF** her superb ball control, Anne McCorry speeds past the Fairfax team as she drives hard for the basket. Plenty of hustling is what made the team so successful.

**THE BALL IS CAUGHT** in mid-air as Vanessa Gleeson floats one up from the foul line. There are usually a lot of fouls during a game so having good foul shooting can account for quite a few points.



	A	0
Lee	40	32
W.T. Woodson	31	44
Lake Braddock	26	39
T.C. Williams	31	31
Falls Church	42	22
Edison	60	19
Jefferson	57	25
Chantilly	49	22
Fairfax		
Wakefield		
Stuart		
Falls Church		
West Springfield		
Jefferson		
Chantilly		
Fairfax		
Stuart		
Wakefield		
District Champions		



Mr. Rick Maslyn

Kneeling: Kate McCorry, Ann McCorry, Cathy Sanford, Stephanie Patton, Cindy Dillard. Standing: Julie Presley, Clare Casey, Jean Frangipane, Janine Fronczek, Jennifer Glomb, Vanessa Gleeson. Missing: Allison Soyster



**GETTING INSIDE** and ripping down the rebounds, Janine Fronczek and Stephanie Patton work together inside to keep the Falls Church players away from the ball.

**ZOOMING DOWN** the court quicker than a cat, Kate McCorry fast breaks and prepares to score two points for the team. Kate was one of the many freshmen on the team.





# Beyond Belief

**S**he dribbles down the court, leaps from the foul line and JAM shatters the backboard, sending shards of flying glass all over the court. Okay, so nobody on the girls J.V. basketball team could dunk, but they could do a lot of other things that were even more spectacular.

According to Stephanie Patton, "The team this year is very well-rounded." The players claimed that it was their ball-handling skill and not the way they looked in their uniforms that kept the fans doing a doubletake all season long. The girls gave new meaning to the word "hustle". What they lacked in height and experience, they made up

for with hard work. Just when their opponent decided to play tough in close to the basket to keep from getting burned on the inside, the girls would start popping in outside shots from all over the place. A relatively short team gave the appearance that they wouldn't be very good at rebounding. But when the opposing team laid up a brick, the girls were in there ripping down the rebounds. As sophomore Cathy Sanford put it, "We've got a short team, but some really good rebounders." The practices were hard, but the team came through. Their opponents were tough, but working together, they proved themselves tougher.

— Jake Heinz



**P**RACTICE makes perfect and Allison Soyster has perfected the form for a jump shot. Because of their poor shooting at the beginning of the season, the girls worked especially hard to improve it and succeeded in doing so.

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# Determined For istricts

**D**arting down the vault runway with extreme velocity; beating the uneven bars with such momentum one would think they'd break; balancing stiffly on the four inch wide beam while trying to look graceful; and defying gravity by tumbling high enough that flight seems only an inch away were some feats performed by the girls Varsity gymnastics team. The team used their immense strength proving them to be one of the best in the Potomac District and surely one of the best this school has seen in a long time.

Although the team was young, their new talent and wonderful support took them far. "They're a very positive team," stated Asst.

Coach Terry Chumley. "They're awesome!" Practicing every day after school from 3:00 to 5:30 and Saturdays 9:30 to 12:30 had the girls on a very busy schedule. However, they managed to have a good attitude as a team and pride in themselves when the meets arrived. "I'd rather be in the gym than any place else after school," revealed Freshman Janel Eninger. "Gymnastics is a really enjoyable sport."

With determination and great will, the team made it through the long season with good days and bad, laughter and tears, but most of all, with knowing that their togetherness and skill is what made them perform their very best.

— Graham Cromwell



	A	O
Lee	95	70
Jefferson	104	100
Falls Church	112	92
Chantilly	124	121
Fairfax	119	101
Fairfax-Falls Church		
Wakefield-Chantilly		



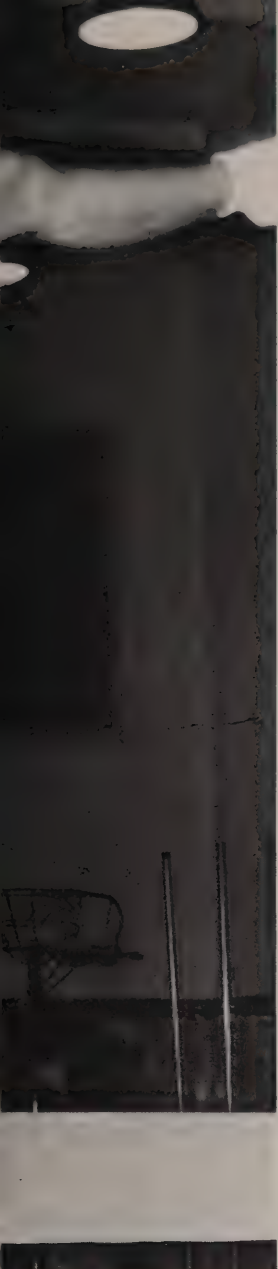
1st row: Captains Graham Cromwell, Nora Gogal. 2nd row Marie Green, Azin Yousefi, Renee Sorber. 3rd row: Marvaried Hooshmand, Janel Eninger, Bebe Gribble, Seda Guzelgun. 4th row: Ayse Guney, Lisa Biederman. 5th row: Amie Stansberry, Blythe Shin. 6th row Janet Shin.



**A HELPING HAND** from Coach Bob Lamons, helps Azin Yousefi perfect her backwalkover on beam. Asst. Coach Terry Chumley makes sure all warmups are running smoothly.

**HER FOURTH YEAR** on the team and one of the only two seniors, Graham Cromwell practices her dance and tumbling on the floor exercise before moving on to the other three events.





**A BACK TUCK** dismount off beam helped Blythe Shin achieve the needed requirements for a strong routine with high scores during the season.

**MAKING SURE** that all goes according to plan, Coach Bob Lamons adjusts the score flasher and many other last minute details before the meet.



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**UNEVEN BARS** proved to be Nora Gogal's best event the past four years. Determination and hard work is what helped her to compete with great expertise.

**WHILE ANTICIPATING** the start of the meet, gymnasts Seda Guzelgun, Amie Stansberry, Blythe Shin, and Janet Shin try reading and chatting to calm their nerves.



# Fight to the finish

A drop of sweat rolled from his forehead. He thought of his upcoming match as he jumped rope; it was only minutes away. His mouth was dry so he headed quickly toward the water fountain. The match before his was now over. He could see his opponent across the gym as he took the sweatshirt from his body. Heading toward the center of the mat, he felt his heart racing.

Always determined to win, the Varsity Wrestling team never gave up. Along with their own personal goals, they had an undying team attitude that always showed through. The variety of team members — freshmen to seniors — all with unique personalities wanted nothing more than to work hard toward

a victory. Their unity remained strong through out the season, despite the fact that each wrestler had to face his opponent one on one. Win or lose, the entire group supported and cheered for one another. Revealing the simple way they stayed so closely knit, senior Chris Maslyn commented, "We practice together; we compete together; we party together!" The team was often seen together both in and out of school.

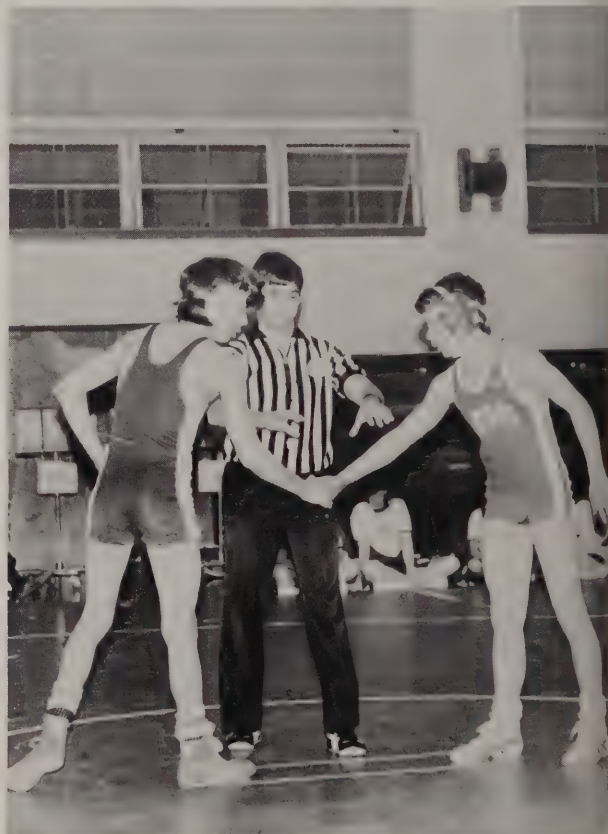
By combining extremely tiring practices and heavy metal music, the team became stronger and more spirited. The increased school support also added to their growing spirit for many students realized just how fun and exciting wrestling is. The cheers roared through

out the gym. "Let's go Bill!" the crowd yelled for junior Bill Curran, as well as the other wrestlers.

Behind all of the many exciting matches were long tiring practices. Coach Adams was always a great help. "Mr. Adams is a great motivator, although his practices run a few minutes longer than he says they will," joked senior Scott Kier.

Making weight was sometimes as difficult as the hours of practice. The team was often seen eating breakfast together at a local restaurant or having pizza whenever they could! But whatever they did, from heavy metal to the strenuous practices — they must have done something right!

— Stephanie Sadler



West	A	0
Springfield	33	33
Lee	57	30
Jefferson	24	39
Chantilly	48	35
Wakefield	42	21
Fairfax	10	36
Stonewall	39	55
Jackson		
Edison	31	12
Stuart		
Falls Church		
Potomac District Champions		
5th in Regional Tournament		

Varsity Wrestling Team Front row: Jim Higham, Butch Hill, David Duncan, Scott Conti, David Merryman. Back row: Coach Adams, Steve Lee, John Kelly, George Pilkington, Alan Marlowe, Trish Ulrich (manager), Asst. Coach Billy Edwards. Not pictured: Scott Kier, Chris Maslyn, Abe Mishal, Bill Curran.

ONE INTERESTING feature about the team was the many different personalities. Senior George Pilkington, known as "Gorgeous George," added his spirit with his unique haircuts.

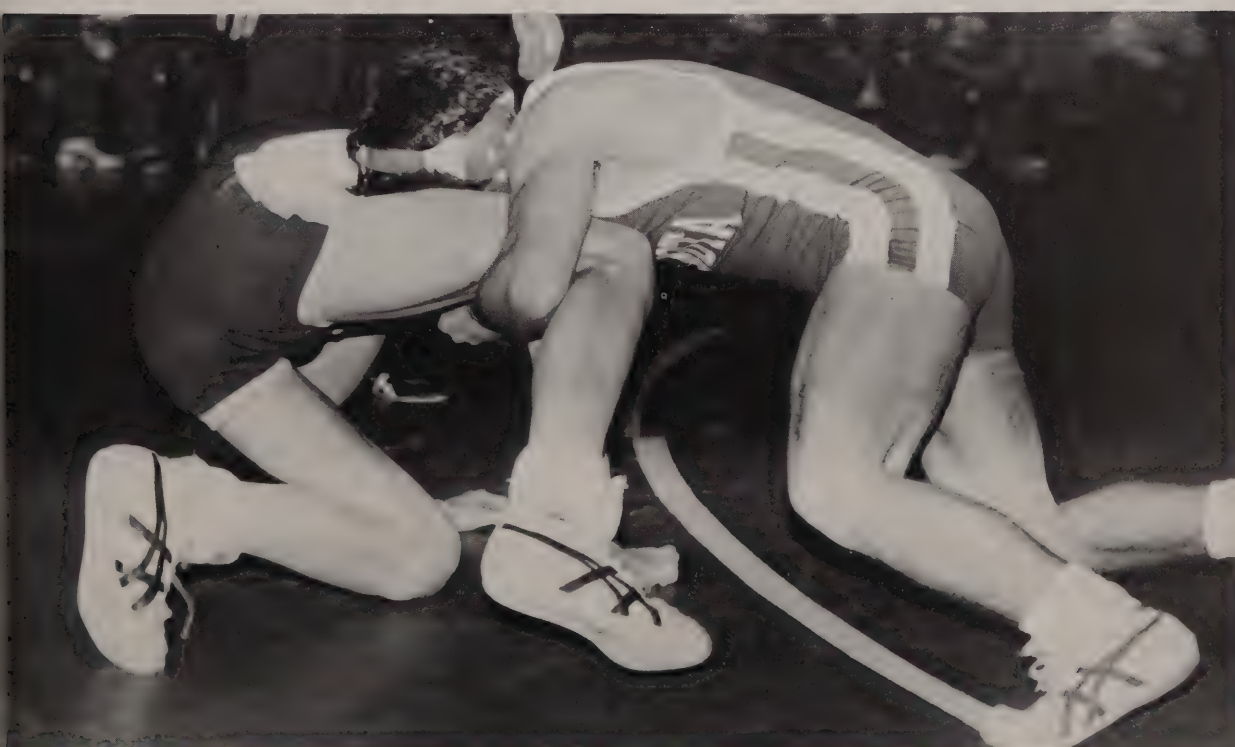
ENDING THE MATCH with a friendly handshake, sophomore Butch Hill shows that sportsmanship was important to the entire team. Although there were seven seniors on the team, there were underclassmen that included freshmen as well.





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**GO SCOTT!** The crowd roars enthusiastically as senior Scott continues to fight for a pin. Scott, having another successful season, has proved to be very valuable to the team.



**DEMONSTRATING THE SKILL** He has acquired over the years, 98 lb. Jim Higham dominates his opponent. Jim not only helped to raise the score, he was always full of spirit. His teammates referred to him as "The Heavy Metal Maniac."



**T**URNING his opponent's belly up, Pat Maslyn thinks about pinning his prey. By losing weight, the wrestlers were able to wrestle in a lighter weight class, making them stronger than their competition.

**G**AINING POSITION over his opponent, Tom Zaebs shows how the weeks of conditioning he endured pay off. Wrestling competitively twice a week meant much preparation and conditioning.



	A	0
Annandale		3rd
Invitational	30	36
West		
Springfield	20	42
Woodson	35	29
Mt. Vernon	39	34
Langley		2nd
Christmas Tourn.	36	27
Lee	27	33
Jefferson	43	27
Chantilly	24	46
Oakton	28	40
Woodbridge	43	28
Fairfax	27	43
Yorktown	27	37
Hayfield	33	29
Cave Springs	33	41
Hermitage	33	37
Green Run	27	33
Stuart	29	39
Falls Church		
Potomac District Cham-		
pions		
5th in the Northern Region		
20th in the State of Virginia		

**J**unior Varsity Wrestling Team Standing: Amanda Carr, Thad Maynard, Dino Panagopolis, Scott Dau, Fred Burgos, Eric Hidre, Chris Evangelidi, Tom Zaebs, Scott Kennedy, Jae Lee, and Patt Maslyn. Kneeling are: Buddy Emmert, Bill Goyea, Pete Menard, Ron Marsh, Kyle Bluhm, Rob Gim, Rob Chadwick, Visoth Nuon, Carl Ashley, Mark Hottle, and Tom Omar.

**S**EARCHING his opponent's eyes for weaknesses, Steve Hefflin anticipates the whistle. After the whistle, wrestlers worked hard to gain an early advantage.

**M**EMBERS of the wrestling team find ways to psyche themselves up before the match. Some listened to coach Adams talk while others kept to themselves.



# Deodorants and dehumidifiers

**A** man walks out of the mat room, wipes the fog off his glasses, checks the calendar and sighs, "Whew! It's not August. It's wrestling season!"

The heat and humidity many associate with August were two important factors in the wrestlers daily practices. "Heat helps me lose weight," explained Robert Gim. "It's part of the workout."

After a routinely long school day, the wrestlers faced at least three to four hours of excruciatingly hard practice. Each new day of practice brought new techniques, more complicated moves, and most of all,

more strenuous conditioning. "Wrestling is a lot of conditioning and learning," informed Tom Zaebst. "I'm in better shape because of it."

In order to make the strict weigh-ins prior to each wrestling match some of the wrestlers found it necessary to go on the wrestler's diet or to do extra work. "I just don't eat for about two days, or I run around in sweats," confessed Robert Gim.

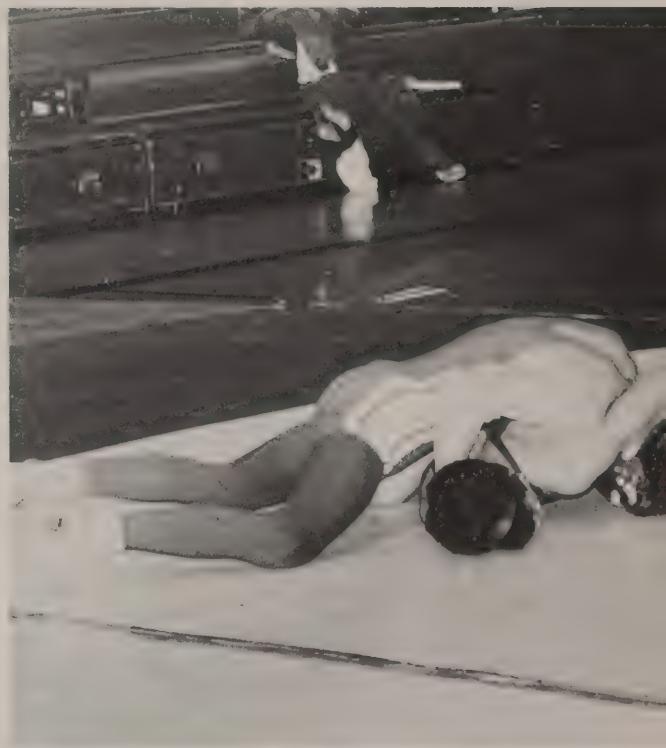
Sometimes in wrestling people get injured, but due to the tough conditioning, strict workouts, and the authoritative coaching of Coach Adams, very few wrestlers ended the season on crutches or in casts.

"Coach Adams pushes you a lot at practice, and if you don't understand a move he personally comes over and helps you," said Tom Zaebst.

Although still on the Frosh J.V. wrestling teams the rugged wrestlers seemed satisfied with their competitive performance throughout the year and enjoyed the rich benefits of their hard work and their continuous efforts. Many of the young wrestlers also looked forward to next season when they would finally be able to achieve their much desired and much deserved varsity status.

— Brian Hollis

**REGAINING HIS BASE.**  
Steve Hefflin puts forth a magnanimous effort to get to his knees. After stabilizing their base, the wrestlers could then concentrate on their competitors.



All photos by David Putnam





**ALL BUNDLED UP**, Coach Mandes overlooks the track team in practice. No matter what the weather conditions were, Coach Mandes would always find a tough workout for the runners.

**SPRINTING** down the straightaway are Tim Keating, Kevin Wright, and Ken Frederick. The runners always gave their all so they could finish up and go home.

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Boys Indoor Track Team: Front Row: Kent Frederick, Seung Lee, Scott Mesick, Chris Galemore, Andrew Poling, Chris Menard, David McWhorter, Lowell Arwood, Darian Brown, Derick Ely, Jon Scott, Chris Lynn, Ian Ali. 2nd Row: Coach Mandes, Kevin Wright, Scott Brittain, Charlie Fall, Nils Krumins, Mike Fields, Tim Keating, Bryan Taylor, Frank Messano, Shane Kalin, Mark Vanni, J.D. Dowell, Back Row: Paul Yager, Phil Albertson, Dave Meekins, Alan Jung, Steve Royston, Dwight Williams, John Scott, Eric Stephan, Andy Stromberg, Paul Spencer, Jay Turner.







# Furious Feet

**R**unners, jumpers, and shotputters galore gathered every day after school to hone their skills to ultimate perfection. The boys indoor track team went through fairly tough practices involving track and long distance workouts. The time spent was necessary for success in the track meets. The runners often competed in as many as four events and had to be in good shape.

With the meets lasting about five hours and an individual's events lasting less than one hour, the track guys had to

find a way to amuse themselves. Before their events, they would spend their time warming up and stretching. During the other times, one of the favorite pastimes was watching and cheering on fellow team members. They also found time to listen to music, eat, and keep an air of good sportsmanship by not only talking with teammates, but with their opponents as well.

Overall, the track team spent many hours dedicated to their sport. Between the lengthy practices and the long meets, there was a lot of time; however, the boys' track team ran heartily and seemed to have fun doing it.

— Paul Jung

**POISED FOR A GEM OF A THROW**, junior Brian Garnett holds the shotput at a ready position. In the background, sophomore Eric Stephan looks on, studying his teammate's throwing form.



**N**EARLY SETTING the track Non fire with their speed, Seung Lee, Scott Brittain, Charlie Fall and Jay Turner warm up before practice. The track teams greatly appreciated the new track as you can tell by the smiles on their faces.

**B**EFORE RUNNING their warm-up laps, seniors Mike Fields and Steve Royston do a little stretching. The team did a variety of stretches and the fence often was a handy item to have around.

All photos by John Harley



**BEFORE** running, each person has their own special way of psyching themselves up, whether it be blocking out everything but the run or concentrating on something they enjoy. Here Anne Calta, Kim Richardson, and Katie Casey stretch out.

**BURNING** up the track, Jennifer Williams tries out for the part of the Bionic Woman. Running around a track after school may not seem like fun, but it keeps the girls in shape.



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Back row: Helen Yim, Cindy Boissennin, Leslie Alsheimer, Becky Bergman, Michelle Burns, Anne Calta, Katie Casey. Fifth row: Mary Ann Klinko, Erin Callahan, Angie Griffith, Tammy Brennan, Shelby Womack, Linda Weigal, Carol Golemboski, Polly Rantis, Lisa Sottile. Fourth row: Chong Shin, Lora Thacker, Karen Flowers, Julie Gaydos, Jean Clark, Kim Richardson, Sossina Tesfa. Third row: Jenny Putman, Khristy Kline, Amy Kern, Susan Butler, Valeria Martinez, Niti Prakash, Myrna Jung, Jennifer Brown. Second row: Andrea Varela, Andrea Czaban, Mary Patton, Liza Cohen, Jennifer Sehlin, Jennifer Coll, Renee Postell. Front Row: Jill Cox, Mary Cacheris, Susan Gorham, Patricia Brennan, Michelle Speir, Carol Shubinski.



**STRETCHING** before spractice, Jennifer Williams and Debbie Miller push their muscles to the limit. Stretching was very important and saved a lot of muscles from being pulled.

**GIVING** it her all, senior Dierdra Clemmons pushes herself to throw the shot as far as possible. Dierdra could be seen out in the field everyday, trying to beat her mark.



# Rough and Ready

**N**either rain nor sleet could restrain the girls indoor track team from giving it their all.

There's nothing like a fun-filled run on a cold winter day. The team showed an extraordinary amount of comradery which helped account for all the fun they had.

Junior Debbie Miller said, "Winter track is enjoyable because we can joke around and have fun at practice."

Sophomore Sharon Scarborough agreed. "I think track is a lot of work, but it's also a lot of fun."

The team's success was partly due to a balanced blend of youth and experience. Competitors of all grade levels competed in and won varsity events. As usual, Miss Hook's coaching was superb and the girls benefitted from her helpful hints.

There was an atmosphere of excitement surrounding the girls indoor track team which helped them achieve the goals which they had set for themselves.

— Len Henzke

— Jake Heinz



**T**AKING the extra lap, Debbie Miller and Sharon Scarborough prepare for their next meet. Running and running over and over was the only way to get faster.



GETTING USE TO the freezing temperatures of Wakefield Indoor pool, Kathy Seraphin and Trent Phillips talk about what is happening that weekend.

# Smooth strokes

**B**ANG! At the sound of the gun, the competitive swimmers forcefully dived into the freezing pool in hopes of beating their opponent. These dedicated swimmers could be seen at meets held either on Friday nights or early Saturday mornings.

Many benefits were received from this sport. "Swimming gets you in shape for other sports; it gives you a chance to think (during practices) and there is a lot of comradeship!" exclaimed Robert Winstead. Others such as George Asiello felt the best part was "the selection of good-looking girls in bathing suits!"

With daily practices

consisting of swimming, timed relays, and dry land workouts, some members agreed that it sometimes interfered with other important activities. "In order to swim you have to regulate your time. Once you have done that, there is no problem," stated Rob Grant.

There was a lot of unity shown among the team members. When being described, most people said, "They seem like one big, happy family." Katie Callahan summarized this feeling by stating, "As long as we stick together and give each other support, we should perform very well!"

— Stacey Huther



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First row: Jenny Smith, Jane Cooper, Anne Howard, George Mullen. Second Row: Eric Luetkenhaus, Scott Lewis, Derrick Williams, Richard Kim, Mike McKenney, John McCorry, Eric Tobiasson, Dave Bergman. Third Row: Trent Phillips, Stephanie Schuppenhauer, Rob Winstead, Angeline Beland, Susan Spink, Bo Bloomer, Michele Stefan, Lisa Goehner, Katie Callahan. Fourth row: M.J. DelSanto, Linda Petrucci, Christine Adams, Bouchard, Kelly Greene, Teri Riemondy, Kristine Wahlert. Fifth Row: Summer Frederick, Patty Girstantas, Kristen Wahlert. Sixth Row: Dan Houston, L. Galione, Kathy Seraphin, Mike Cooper, L. Gaines, Jessica Muenzenmayer, Beth Hendrikson, Todd Hudson.



**BEFORE THE MEET** against Robinson, Coach Mike Cooper talks with Robinson's coach. Many swimmers felt that Mike and his sister Jane Cooper did a lot for the unity and improvement of the team.

**DURING PRACTICE**, Tim Sampson and Dave Bergman take time out to joke around in the water. Many close friendships developed by membership on the Swim Team.





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**SPEEDILY DOING** the Butterfly, Erik Tobiason swims his best while trying to out do his opponent. Before meets, the swimmers practice relays to see how good their times are.

**AFTER A TOUGH** practice, Trent Phillips, Kelly Bouchard, and Derrick Williams sit and relax in the pool.







All photos by Skip Mobley



1985-1986 Dive Team: Coach Bill York, Jerry Burney, George Mullen, Susan Spink, Bo Bloomer. Not pictured: Karen Luetkenhaus, Andrew Giannasi.

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**PLUNGING TOWARD** the water, Karen Luetkenhaus is caught in mid-flight. Karen holds the number one spot on the girls' team.

**FLYING THROUGH** the air, George Mullen prepares to end his dive perfectly. It is important to end the dive as perfectly as you started it. The point is not to make a big splash in the air!



**F**ACING THE WATER head on, sophomore Bo Bloomer concentrates on how to end the dive with no mistakes. Bo has been diving for four years.

**W**ITH A FULL EXTENSION of energy, George Mullen begins his dive. As a junior, George is the captain for the '85-'86 team.



## Diving deep

**“Practice makes perfect.”**

The dive team believed it. They practiced Monday-Thursdays with meets on Fridays or Saturdays. All the hard work paid off. “The dive team is one of the strongest in the district,” declared captain George Mullen.

The team was made up of many long-term divers, some of whom belonged to outside teams and/or clubs. Karen Luetkenhaus (6 years), sophomore Bo Bloomer (4 years), and junior Andrew Giannasi (6 years) dive year-round for the Northern

Virginia Diving Team. Sophomore Jerry Burney (4 years) and sophomore Susan Spink (½ year) dived for GARC pool during the summer. “It really helps to dive outside of school because it gives me more practice and keeps you in good diving shape during the off season,” claimed Susan Spink.

Cheering each other on is a must. “We like to cheer and show spirit, not only to help our teammates, but to psyche others up,” explained Jerry Burney.

If you added up all the tiresome practices, talented divers, and spirited teammates, it equalled an awesome Dive Team.

— Jennifer Shoemaker

— Beth Putman

**P**RECISION and expertise of all movements makes a perfect dive as Andrew Giannasi shows in this back dive.





**A**FTER MUCH PRACTICE, juniors Carla Manno and Sean Dodman accomplish a graceful partner stunt. During the pep rallies the squad had the chance to show off some of their hard work.

**E**NJOYING the excitement of the game, junior Courtney Kilfeather enthusiastically cheers on the team. The entire squad always found the energy to stay spirited throughout the game, win or lose.



Jeff Huson



David Putnam



Rick Maslyn

**FALL VARSITY CHEERLEADERS:** First row: (Captain) Nancy White, (Captain) Jodi Falatko, Debbie Stout, Courtney Kilfeather, Kelly Arwood, Lori Eckenrode, Lisa Michalsky, Stacey Huther. Second row: Lisa Galione, Cesilie Spisak, Millie Edwards, Karen Lane, Emily Wayland. Third row: Rob Everard, Sporty Bergman, Sean Dodman, Scott Carr. Back row: Michelle Cox, Graham Cromwell, Carla Manno, Shelly Lane.



Skip Mobley

**WINTER VARSITY BASKETBALL** Cheerleaders: First row: Kelly Arwood, Karen Lane, Debbie Stout, Courtney Kilfeather, Michelle Cox, Stacey Huther, Carla Manno. Second row: (Captain) Nancy White, Emily Wayland, Millie Edwards, Shelly Lane, Scott Carr, Jerry Hopewell, Sporty Bergman, Rob Everard, Cesilie Spisak, Lisa Michalsky, (captain) Jodi Falatko. Wrestling Cheerleaders: (not pictured) Lori Eckenrode, Graham Cromwell.



Jeff Huson

**PERFECTLY DONE.** Another excellent mount is formed. Basketball games allowed more space for cheers as well as pyramids. As the number of guys increased on the squad, these pyramids grew to enormous heights.



# P practice makes perfect

**S**teadily and quickly the climbing began. The entire crowd watched as another incredible pyramid was being formed. In a matter of seconds a beautiful formation stood towering higher than anyone could have imagined. As the amazed audience held their breath, they watched the mount disappear as quickly as it was made, sending the girl standing on top falling into the arms of other varsity cheerleaders.

How was it accomplished? With a lot of hard work!

Like most sports, cheerleading involved teamwork, time, and dedication. Working with one another and coach Ms. Arlene Burnett, the squad improved their skills, overall sharpness, and partner stunts. But it wasn't easy! Practices were held once or twice a week and before games throughout the regular sports seasons. In preparing for competition, however, practices

were scheduled every day.

With all this hard work and determination came remarkably noticeable improvements. Just over the past few years the squad "has improved 100%!" exclaimed junior Karen Lane. Junior Carla Manno said, "We've received better recognition and more credit for what we're doing." The varsity squad took a giant leap forward by learning more about the sport, adding more guys to the squad, and taking

on competitions. Senior (captain) Jodi Falatko commented, "The boys play an important role. They are a major part of our competitions because we can do more and because the judges enjoy seeing the contrast." In every competition they gave it their all and received first place in Eastern Regionals, as well as various other spirit and sportsmanship awards.

Although skills had improved, the most important responsibility

was never forgotten. The rousing cheers and spirited smiles never failed to bring the crowd to life and encourage the various sports teams toward victory. Throughout the games, the varsity cheerleaders had fun, and over all it was evident they made a great team. Jodi Falatko reflected, "It's the best squad I've ever been on, and the one I will find the hardest to let go."

— Stephanie Sadler



David Putnam



**F**INALLY receiving a break at halftime, some of the cheerleaders relax with soft drinks. Cheering for this dedicated squad was very tiring and halftime came as a welcome rest.

**D**EMONSTRATING their flexibility, seniors Scott Carr and Sporty Bergman show the undying spirit of the squad with near perfect jumps. Scott and Sporty were two of four guys on the squad.





All photos by Jeff Huson



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**J.V. FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS:** First row: Susan Butler, Jessica Muenzenmayer, Carol King, Beth Voxland, Amy Gribble, Lara Bosin. Second row: Stephanie Betts, Anne McCorry, Julie Thompson, Sharon Scarborough, Danielle Yuhasz, Tracy Duncan, Tracy Arwood.



Jeff Huson

**J.V. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS:** First row: Susan Butler, Jessica Muenzenmayer, Carol King, Beth Voxland, Stephanie Betts, Amy Gribble. Second row: Christie Sunday, Julie Thompson, Sharon Scarborough, Danielle Yuhasz, Tracy Duncan, Lara Bosin.





**KIDDING AROUND**  
Before a game, Jessica Muenzenmayer, Carol King, Julie Thompson, Sharon Scarborough, Beth Voxland, and Amy Gribble show how close the squad members are. Unity is very important to a squad's success; the closer, the better!

**HOLDING ON** for dear life, Julie Thompson, Carol King, and Amy Gribble cling to the arms of their supporters, Sharon Scarborough, Beth Voxland, and Jessica Muenzenmayer. Trust is a big part of cheering, for sometimes their lives are placed in the hands of other squad members.

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## eady? Okay!

**R**eady? Okay! Ever heard that before? That was our awesome Junior Varsity cheerleaders. You could hear them from a mile away, cheering our team to victory. But sporting events weren't the only times they spent cheering. A large part of the cheering season was the competitions.

During the regular season, they usually practiced on Wednesdays for an hour and a half, but when preparing for competition, they practiced three days a week for two hours each. It took much hard work and lots of determination, but it all paid off. The first competition was held at the University of Maryland where they were awarded a "superior" rating. In the

Leesburg competition, the squad placed first with "superior" rating and "most spirited school." Winning this competition assured them a spot in the Eastern Nationals.

"It is great competing because then we can improve our cheering skills and also get new ideas from other competitors," explained Sharon Scarborough. Captain Beth Voxland agreed by saying, "At competitions we can find out how good we really are from professional judges and see what other squads do that might improve us."

The J.V. cheerleaders have greatly improved from previous years because they've given their all to be the best they can be!

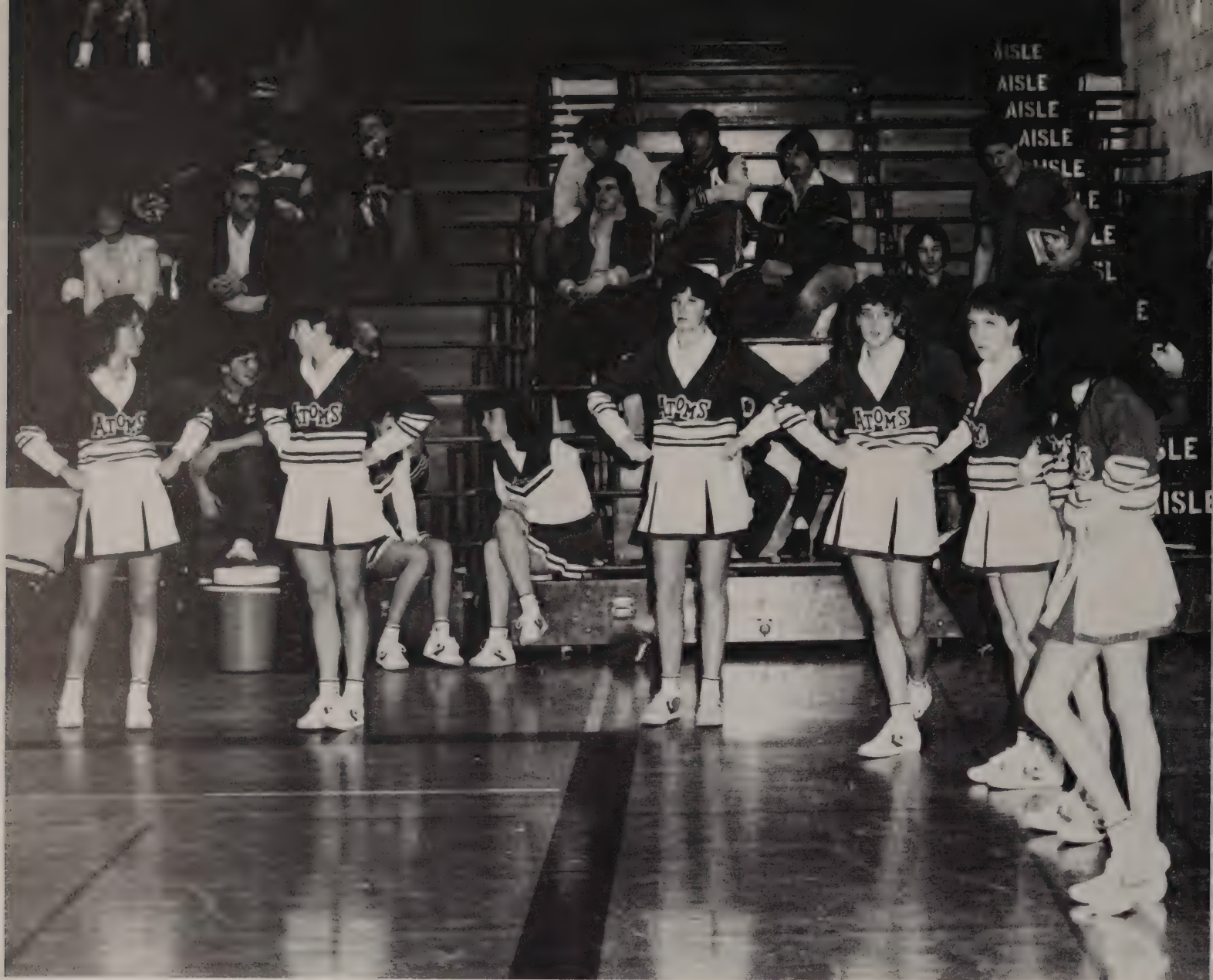
— Jennifer Shoemaker



**SMILING ON THE OUTSIDE**  
Sand struggling to keep their balance on the inside, the J.V. cheerleaders practice one of their many stunts before a game. Many hours of strenuous practice on their stunts and cheers earned them a spot in the Eastern Nationals.

**THE J.V. CHEERLEADERS**  
show their ability to keep in step with each other, smile brightly, yell at the top of their lungs, and keep the fans cheering and alive during the game.



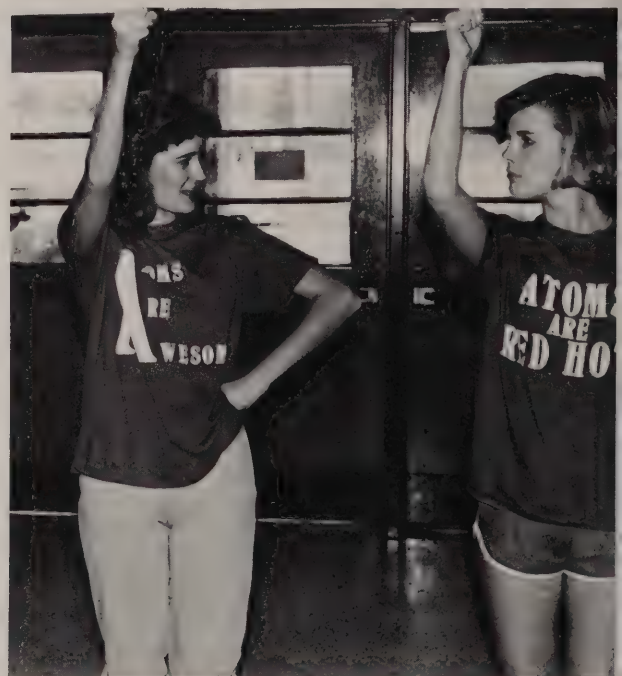


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**FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS** Back row: Rob Dwyer, Cari Craft, Pamela Huson, Cindy Koenig, Jennifer Hollis, Shondra Nyman, Sharon Lantz, Pat Dodman. Front row: Brittney Penrod, Morvaried Hooshmand, Karrie Dyer, Heather Smith, Yvette Escriva, Laura Robertson, Cynthia Gonye. Not pictured: Ashley Parker, Shane Crandall.



**UNDER THE CAREFUL** supervision of Shondra Nyman, Ashley Parker follows along with an unfamiliar cheer. Demonstrating cheers to newest members of the squad was a responsibility shared by all.

**AN ARDUOUS STUNT,** performed by Pat Dodman and Laura Robertson, is the spectacular subject of the watchful gazes of Cari Craft and Yvette Escriva. Each member of the squad practiced hard to perfect this type of mount.



**AS THE GAME CONTINUES,** Karrie Dyer, Heather Smith, Cindy Koenig, Shondra Nyman, Cari Craft, and Yvette Escriva await a break in the action for another stunt.



**ADDING THEIR SPIRIT** to that of the other Atoms fans at the Jefferson game are Shane Crandall, Ashley Parker, Karrie Dyer, and Heather Smith. Without such avid support, many tired players would have found it difficult to continue playing.

**HALFTIME OFFERS** the squad a chance to perform much more intricate cheers than is usually possible. Karrie Dyer, Cari Craft, Heather Smith, and Shondra Nyman take to the court to try out a new one.



# Spreading Their spirit

**T**he final bell had rung and many relieved students found their busses and were on their way home. A certain group of freshmen, however, were preparing for a strenuous practice. These were the Freshman cheerleaders, an energetic group of seven girls and two guys. Every Wednesday, the cheerleaders dressed out, stretched and assembled amid the general noise of the jock lobby or in the upstairs gym.

Cindy Koenig described an average practice as "going over cheers and chants for the next game to be sure everyone knows them, and sometimes thinking up new ones."

Practices were over-

seen by sponsor Sharon Ayers. According to Yvette Escriva "She helps us organize and prepare for games and events." Shondra elaborated, "Mrs. Ayers helps us with mounts and cheers. She organizes competitions and shows us new cheers."

Shane Crandall and Pat Dodman continued a relatively new tradition at Annandale sports events — male cheerleaders.

Shane and Pat agreed on their greatest obstacles in being on the squad, "Even though we get a lot of notice, we get teased a lot." Pat's solution to the problem was: "I just tell them, 'At least I've got some spirit.' If they keep teasing, I just ignore them."

Even after hours of practice and cheering at

games, the squad was still not through spreading their spirit about the school. Other projects included: Varsity pep letters for players, designing posters, and selling ribbons.

Ashley Parker reviewed the prerequisites for being a cheerleader: "A cheerleader needs flexibility, coordination, gymnastic skills, and especially enthusiasm and spirit."

The squad's efforts did not go unnoticed. Junior Edgar Lacayo, an Atom supporter, summed up the feelings of the spectators, especially the school's male population, by volunteering, "They're something to look at if the team is losing."

— Rudi Peksens



# People







David Putnam

**A**re we really "all for one"? What does "all for one" mean? Does this mean that we are one type of person attending this school for the one same reason? Does it mean that when we graduate, all of us will be going to the same college or applying for the same job? One would think not.

Every student had his or her own individual qualities that they expressed throughout the year. Clothes, cliques, and music were just a few examples of how different traits were followed. While one class may have enjoyed the laid-back style of sweatshirts and jeans, hangin' out with close friends, and listening to Springsteen, another may have enjoyed the

"punk" fashions, going to G-town, and listening to the Violent Femms. "Uniqueness is what keeps this school alive," stated senior Mark Lenert.

Teachers and administrators expressed uniqueness in the way they taught and enforced rules on a larger student body which demanded more attention. However academically the pressures of students struggling to "make it" remained the same and "un-unique."

In combining the unique aspects of every individual and building them up to unify all who strive to make this school a proud and spirited place, we reached for success in attaining one goal — to be the best!

— Graham Cromwell



David Putnam



Skip Mobley



**"WHOOOOOOOOPS!"** Todd Hudson yells as he splatters his papers over the floor. Despite the dreaded "senior slump," the seniors tried desperately to keep up with homework until college acceptances were in.

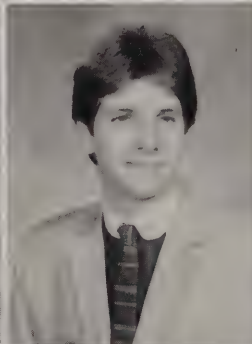
**"WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD with your Popoids next?"** Andrea Anelli asks Amy Rice. Some days the senior hall looks much like the freshmen hall, proving that seniors really are still freshmen at heart.



**CAROLINE ANTOUN ABBAS**  
**HAWLA ANTOUN ABBAS**  
**DANIEL B. AFZAL** V. CC; V. Indr/outdr track.  
 Future plans; to live by the day!!  
**SHIMALIYA AGNIHOTRI**  
**ROBERTO F. ALBARRACIN**



**MARITZA ALMODOVAR** Spn. Hon. Soc.; Keyettes; FBLA-Pr off.; Pow puff.  
**BRYAN JAMES ALSIP** FAC-VP Treas.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Fr. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Pres; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Interact; Frn Club; Jr Math Team; Sr. Math Team. Future Plans: Go down the rabbit hole.  
**BRUCE A. AMEDICK** (Slam); The Petition; Bill the Cat. Future Plans: College.  
**A. MANA AMIRJALALI** (Maaanaa); Debate; Sec. Treas.; Fr. Hon. Soc.; Math Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Fr. Club; Grm Club; Jr. Math Team; Keyettes. Future Plans: To be silly.  
**TRAM D. AN** Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Spn Hon. Soc.; Latin Club; Frn. Club; Civettes; Math tm.; Who's Who; Nat'l Jr. Hon. Soc. Future Plans: International relations, pre-law.



**ROBERT ANDERSON** (Tex) V. S. S. S.  
**ANDREA LYNNE ANELLI** (Aungie) FBLA; DECA; Pow Puff; Keyettes. Future Plans: Pres. of ATDSC.  
**INGRID ARNOLDSON** Spn. Club; Keyettes; Internat'l Club; B-Ball Mgr.; Pow puff. Future Plans: College, physical therapy.  
**KELLY DE ANNE ARWOOD** (Kay Dee); Jr., Sr. Sec.; Homecoming Queen; Fr., JV., V. Cheerleading; Fr., So., Jr., Sr., Class Plays; "Up the Down Staircase"; "Our Town"; "I Remember Mama"; "Anything Goes"; "Bye Bye Birdie"; "The King and I"; "You Can't Take It With You". Future Plans: Performing Arts.  
**LAURA S. ASH** JV Soccer Mgr.; Pow Puff. Future Plans: College.





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## Mature, Or Just Pretending?

**D**espite their rugged, educated, got-it-together exterior, seniors may not have been as self-assured as it seemed. Webster defines a senior as: "Having a higher rank or longer service." Students had their own opinions about — what a senior **really** is . . .

"Seniors are the only ones who can act like freshmen and get away with it." — Barbie Schmidt '87

"A person who has finally achieved a freshman's dream." — Cindy Haugen '86

"A person who has gone through the pain of learning and the ecstasy of forgetting." — David Voightritter '86

"A freshman with three years experience" — Donnie Kish '86

"Supporting the Federal Ex-

press because college applications are due tomorrow." — Susan Chapman '86

"The epitome of procrastination." — Mike Hoeflich '86

"Being first in lunch line and being creative with Ms. Stoney's bumper stickers!" — Gary & Izzy '86

"Someone who has to start deciding what to do with the rest of their life." — Dave Gordan '86

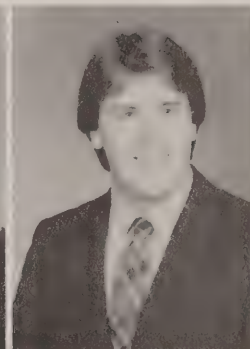
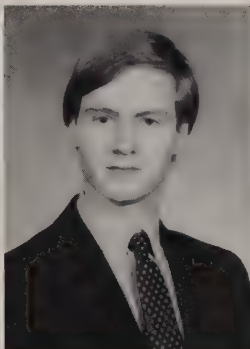
"Seniors have made it through the toughest years of high school to the one year that will cause the most worry." — Kelly Arwood '86

"Seniors are awesome!"

— Bobby Herd '86

— Tracey Marsh

**IN THE CAFETERIA** preferring McDonalds food over school-bought, Sporty Bergman gets ready to sit down. After four years of trying, experienced seniors know ways around the stay-in-school-for-lunch rule.



### NASHIMA NOREEN ASHRAF

Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Fr. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Math Tm.; Fr. Club; Inter. nat'l club. **Future Plans:** College

### DANA WHITNEY ATCHLEY

Hon. Soc.; Latin Club — VP, P.; Latin Honor Soc. **Future Plans:** Restore old cars

### DEAN RAYMOND BAIN

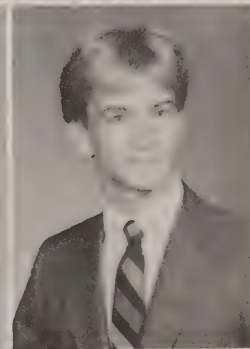
**Future Plans:** College

### NEVA KATIE BARON

Antenna Photog.; G.J.V. B-ball Mgr.; Jr. Class Play; Art and photog A — Blast Ed. **Future Plans:** To live, love, and never stop learning

### JOHN ANTHONY BARRETTA

J.V. Football; V Wntr., Spr. Track. **Future Plans:** College



### ALBERY PAUL BARRY

**Future Plans:** Military

### MICHAEL ASHTON BASSI

(Spik Agent Alvin)

### MARY BETH BECKER

Sen. Fr. Class Play; JV Swim; V Track; "Up the Down Staircase" DECA — SEC.; SADD; Maj. Driver chrperson. **Future Plans:** College, Career in fashion

### JODI MARIE BELL

Drill Team; Who's Who; Pow Puff; Tiny tots; FHA. **Future Plans:** College, Nursing

### KENNETH ROBERT BERGMAN

Jr. (Sporty); V Cheerleading; "The King and I"; Class Plays; SADD; FCA; Mr. Annandale; Dating Game; Pow Puff chdr.; English Club. **Future Plans:** College



### MARC BERNATI

(Herman); **Future Plans:** Automotive Technician

### STEPHANIE DENISE BISE

(Stephin); Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sp. Club; FHA; Civettes; Con. Syn. March Band. **Future Plans:** College

### REBECCA RUTH BLAIR

(Becky); Fr. B-Ball Mgr.; FBLA. **Future Plans:** College

### LAWRENCE K. BLAIR

(Big "H"); **Future Plans:** Work, Navy

### WILLIAM HENRY BLAKE III

(Bill); The Passive Voice — Ed-in-Chief. **Future Plans:** Realize life's essence



**KELLY A. BOUCHARD** JV. & V. Fid. Hockey (capt.); V. Swimming; JV & V. Soccer; Spirit Com.; Pow. Puff. **Future Plans:** College, Nursing

**JOYCE L. BOYD**

**KRISTIN M. BOYLE** So. Class-Pres.; Fr. Class-VP.; Civettes — Rept.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; FBLA; JV Hockey. **Future Plans:** College

**CONISUE F. BRACKEN** A-Blast-Ed.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Keyettes; Drill Tm.; Spirit Com. — Treas.; Who's Who; FCA; Pow. Puff.; Football-Mgr. **Future Plans:** College, Med. School

**LIANA I. BRASA** FBLA; Ski Club Treas. **Future Plans:** College, World Bank



**JOHN J. BRETH**

**THOMAS F. BURKE** Grm Club; JV. Track; JV. & V. Swimming; FHA; Interact Club **Future Plans:** Punk Rocker

**CHRISTOPHER P. BURNS** JV Football **Future Plans:** CIA, Anti Terrorism

**PAMELA J. CALVERT** (Pammy); Band; Mrch. Band **Future Plans:** College

**ROBERTA M. CAMARCA** (Berta); **Future Plans:** Someday in ATDSC



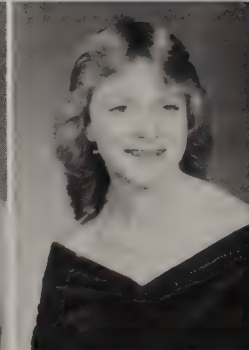
**KATHLEEN M. CAMPBELL** (Kathy); Mrch. Band; Con. Band; Symph. Band; Tiny Tots **Future Plans:** College

**SABRINA M. CARLSON** (Beener); Baseball-Mgr. **Future Plans:** Law School

**JOSEPH L. CARNEVALE, JR.** (Joe); Spn. Club; JV. Basketball; V. Golf **Future Plans:** Marine Biology

**SCOTT B. CARR**

**COLLEEN M. CARROLL**



## Senior Spirit

*We had a lot of fun*

**FRESHMEN:** Waking up at 5:00am, 4:52am if you wanted to look real sharp ... Bus stop at 6:45am ... Football Helmet float ... "Opening Night" class play ... DAT testing ... PE ... Being lost in the tremendous halls.

**SOPHOMORE:** Waking up at 6:00am, 5:45am if you want to match your Izod Lacoste shirt with your Palmetto pants ... Driver's Ed ... Behind the Wheel ... Soc hops at 8:20pm (fashionably late is cool!) ... Herbie the Love Bug float ... "I'm A Fool" class play ... cruisin' McDonald's ... last year of P.E. ... almost upperclassmen!

**JUNIOR:** Waking up at 6:30 am, 6:20 am if you want to iron all your

new clothes from The Limited ... PSAT's/SAT's ... Class rings ... Puff the Magic Dragon float (1st place!) ... "Twelve Angry Jurors" class play ... Powder Puff ... Soc hops at 10:00pm (maybe even 10:30pm) ... much harder classes!

**SENIOR:** Waking up at 7:15am, 7:29am if you really don't care what you're wearing ... SAT's/ACH's ... college applications ... Show Boat float ... "The Haunting of Hathaway House" class play ... Guess jeans ... dominating Powder Puff ... not going to soc hops ... Class Night ... Prom ... GRADUATION ... Ocean City, Md ... Final goodbyes ... New beginnings.

— Erin O'Brien

**CONSTANTLY BEING PICKED ON** is fun-loving Kelly Bouchard. Todd Hudson, a frequent prankster in the senior class, has a ton-of-fun annoying Kelly. Seniors became more rambunctious as graduation neared.



Skip Mobley



Skip Mobley

**WHILE REMINISCING ON HIS "GLORY DAYS"** of high school, senior Jeff St. John rocks the senior halls with his unique talent of playing the harmonica. Many seniors found that the harmonica playing between classes helped ease the pressures of the day.

**WEARING HOMECOMING FLOAT FLOWERS** and a friendly grin, Jim Higham supervises while classmate Cindy Haugen staples flowers for the float. Along with float parties, many of the seniors attended other activities during the year such as pep rallies, athletic games, and fund raisers for the class.





**LAREE K. CARTER** (Poochie): FBLA  
**Future Plans:** College  
**JOHN S. CARUTHERS**  
**LUIS A. CERUTI** (Louie): JV. & V.  
 Soccer; JV. & V. Swim Dive Tm.; Pow. Puff.  
 Cheerleading: AHSDT-Tr.; **Future Plans:**  
 Soccer, college  
**SUSAN B. CHAPMAN** (Su-Su): Nat'l  
 Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Civettes; Frn. Club  
 Tiny Tots; Inter. Club Cncl.; DECA; Harvard  
 Model UN; **Future Plans:** College  
**CHARKITA C. CHASE** (ChiChi): Pow.  
 Puff; **Future Plans:** Bowie St. College; Miss  
 America; Marriage

**LISA M. CHILLARI** (Chill, Chillage): JV. &  
 V. Softball; SADD; Pow. Puff **Future Plans:**  
 College, Law Enforcement.  
**JUNG J. CHOI** (J.C. Choi): FHA-Tres.  
 DECA; Int'l Club; JA; Fash. Show **Future**  
**Plans:** College, Independence  
**BYONG C. CHONG**  
**GINA L. CICOTELLO** Nat'l Hon. Soc.  
 Mrch. Band; Symph. Band; Filament **Future**  
**Plans:** Starving Author  
**ERNEST E. CLARK JR.** Frosh. JV.  
 V.-Football; V. Gymnastics **Future Plans:**  
 Bus. Admin.

**JEAN S. CLARK** Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Nat'l  
 Frn. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; So. Class Sec.; V.  
 Track; Pow. Puff; Sr. Homecoming Rep  
**Future Plans:** U.S. President  
**LESLIE S. CLARK** Drill Tm. — Capt.  
 Who's Who; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta  
 — Sec.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Keyettes; Debate **Fu-**  
**ture Plans:** College, Wealth  
**STEPHEN L. CLARK**  
**DEIRDRA L. CLEMMONS**  
**VINCENT J. COALE** (Vince): **Future**  
**Plans:** Turn a million in real estate into \$25  
 visit Pope



Beth Connor



**D**URING THE TALENT competition, Un Han demonstrates her skill in playing the piano. Un played her rendition of "Csikos Post". Un performed her talent on the second night also.

**ELBOW, ELBOW**, wrist-wrist-wrist, thinks Nancy White to herself as she waves to the crowd and judges. Nancy stated, "When you're up on stage you can't see anyone but the judges because they have these lights. It's really spooky!"



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**JEREMY COHEN** JV Track; Interact; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Comp. Interest. **Future Plans:** College.

**DOUGLAS R. COLLIGAN** (Doug); V Golf; Key Club. **Future Plans:** To Ski away.

**JAMES W. CONNELL**

**ELIZABETH CONNOR** (Beth) Nat'l Hon Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sci Hon Soc; Keyettes; Frn. Club; V Swimming; Antenna Photog.

**Future Plans:** College

**RICHARD SCOTT CONTI** (Tap); Fr. Football, V. Wrest.; AHSDT. **Future Plans:** College; Life away from here.

**AMY ELIZABETH COPELAND** Art Club; Antenna; **Future Plans:** Become a starving artist.

**AMY CATHERINE CROGNALE** SADD; Sr class play; "You Can't Take It With You"; Keyettes, Sp Club. **Future Plans:** Acting.

**GRAHAM ELIZABETH**

**CROMWELL** V Gym., (capt.); Boys V Gym mgr.; Fr. JV, V Cheerldr; FBIA; Keyettes; Who's Who; Close Up; Pow Puff, FCA, ACA, Sr. Ed — Antenna. **Future Plans:** College, Fame, Fortune.

**ANNE MARIE LOUISE DADLEY** Nat'l Hon Soc.; Sci Hon Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Civettes; Tiny Tots; **Future Plans:** College, prominent figure in music industry.

**GUY ANGELO DELMONTE** (Eddy Stone); **Future Plans:** Art College, Hit the beach with a blonde.

**CARY A. DEMPSEY** **Future Plans:** CIA Intelligence, Hawaii

**MICHAEL PERELLI DE SANTIS** (Radar); Fr. JV B-Ball. **Future Plans:** Police Offices.

**SUZANNE MARIE DESHLER** (Suz, Suzie, Desh); Sr. Treas.; Keyettes; Sp. Club; Sp. Hon. Soc.; Antenna — Copy Ed. **Future Plans:** Shipboard Cruise, College.

**JAMES M. DESJARDINS**

**DARCI J. DINGER**





# Friendly Competition

*Nancy White, Un Han, Kelly Arwood*

**T**he lights dimmed, the curtain opened, and the announcer began to introduce the contestants of the Junior Miss pageant. Among girls from Woodson, Chantilly, Lake Braddock, and other schools were our own Kelly Arwood, Un Han, and Nancy White.

Despite not having as many representatives as previous years, Annandale presented itself well. All three girls performed well in the different divisions of talent, physical fitness, poise and appearance.

The program itself lasted two nights, the first for talent competition, the second for the remaining categories. The sessions before the actual presentation were when the real work was put in. "The practices weren't great, but they gave us a chance to get

everything together. It was worth it in the end," stated Kelly Arwood.

Although all three girls performed well, Un Han was one of the five finalists. After the finalists were announced, each had to answer a randomly picked question to answer on stage. "I was so nervous, I wanted to go home to my mother!" exclaimed Un.

Despite the fact that it was a competition, the girls were sad to see it all come to an end. They felt they had come to an end. They felt they had come away with friends they might not have met otherwise. Nancy White stated, "When it was all over, I couldn't quit crying — I had so much fun and made so many new friends I hated to say goodbye."

— Tracey Marsh

**D**URING THE INTRODUCTION, Kelly Arwood walks as carefully and gracefully as possible across the stage. The other girls on the platform watch, wondering what is going through the judges' minds.



**MICHELLE DULANY** FBLA; COE. Future Plans: Have Fun, My own place.  
**MARK CHRISTOPHER DUNCAN** (Coach); Fr. Football; JV Football, AHSD1 Coach. Future Plans: College, Architect, CIA Hit man.  
**MORGAN CHARLES DUNCAN** Golf. Future Plans: Work College.  
**LORI SUZANNE ECKENRODE** (Bopper); JV, V Cheerldr — Treas.; FCA Pres.; Nat'l Hon Soc — Sec. Spirit Corn Chair; Art Club Filament, STAC; FBLA; Dis cover Graphics. Future Plans: Art College.  
**BRIAN EICHELBERGER** (Eich) DECA. Future Plans: College, Millionaire

**DAVID G. EPLING**  
**MONICA ALEXANDRA ESTEVEZ** (Shortie M); Keyettes; Sp. Club Sp. Hon. Soc. Future Plans: College.  
**JODI LYNN FALATKO** (Hode); Fr. JV — (Co-capt), V Gym; SGA Sen. Keyettes Pow Puff. Future Plans: Be a Hokie.  
**CHARLES MONTGOMERY FALL** (Charlie); Grm Club; Key Club; SADD FCA; Con, March Band; Tiny Tots; V Football V CC; JV, V Sp, Wntr Track. Future Plans: College chaos.  
**LISA LEA FARLEY** Keyettes; Pow Puff; FBLA; Sp Club; Future Plans: Lawyer

**RENE MARIE FAULKNER** Civette — pres; Frn Club; DECA; Interservice-sec Who's Who; SADD; For Aff Club. Future Plans: College.  
**RICHARD F. FAUNCE**  
**MICHAEL C. FIELDS** (Mike, Cosby Jr. Sr Pres; Interact; V Football, Indr Track; JV V Track. Future Plans: College.  
**BRIAN R. FISCHER**  
**JANICE MARIE FISHER** (Fish); Field Hockey — capt; V B-Ball — capt; Soccer; Nat'l Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; SGA Sen; Pow Puff. Future Plans: College



**BRETT E. FITZGERALD** Key Club (Tres); F.B.L.A.; The Petition. **Future Plans:** College. Have fun!  
**JASON C. FLEMING**  
**KAREN I. FLOWERS** JV., V. Soccer; JV Basketball; JV., V. Track; Grm. Club — Pres. Grm. Hon. Soc.; Senator; Who's Who  
**Future Plans:** College  
**TIMOTHY W. FOLTZ**  
**ROSETTE L. FORBES**



**HANS E. FREDERICK** **Future Plans:** Marine Corps, Law Enforcement  
**HEIDI E. FREDERICK**  
**KIMBERLY M. FRIETZE**  
**RAMCHANDRA S. GADGIL** (Dilip); Band, Math Trm. **Future Plans:** College  
**LISA S. GALIONE** (Schmal, Legs) Fr. Class Play — Lead; Jr. Class Play; Sr. Class Play — Lead; Fall Play Sr-Lead; Fr. and Sr. year Senator; SAC; Spn. Hon Soc., and Spn Club; Fr., JV., and V. Cheerleading; V. Swimming; SADD; Homecoming Rep. So. year; Keyettes; Ed. **Future Plans:** College.



**PATRICIA S. GARMAN**  
**JULIE M. GAYDOS** (Jules) Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Frm. Club; Who's Who; Girl's State; Symph. Band (Sec.); Mrch. Band (Drum Major); Tiny Tots; JV. Basketball; (Capt.); Winter, Spring Track. **Future Plans:** College  
**PAMELA J. GEIGER** (Hon #2; Pam) Jr. and Sr. Sen.; SAC Rep.; FCA; Ltn. Club; Pow. Puff; Civettes. **Future Plans:** College Nursing.  
**PAULA J. GEIGER** (Hon #3; Munchkin; Schemer; The Third Muskateer) Civettes; SAC (AHS Chrm); FCA; Spn. Hon Soc.; Nat'l hon Soc.; Jr. and Sr. Sen. **Future Plans:** College, Air Force.  
**GLENNA J. GIBSON** Thespians; Choir; SADD; Spn. Club; Bye Bye Birdie; The King and I; Talent Show; Writing Club; Safety Council. **Future Plans:** College; Music.



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**COMPARING NOTES**, making sure to cover all bases, Suzanne Deshler, Deidra Clemmons, Kelly Arwood, and Mike Fields discuss graduation and activities to raise money needed for the class funds.

**SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS** Deidra Clemmons, Vice President; Mike Fields, President; Suzanne Deshler, Treasurer; not pictured Kelly Arwood, Secretary.







**ANNA M. GIERICH** (Pooky) FBLA SADD Grm. Club (Pres. and VP.); Homecoming — Nat'l Anthem; Cnty. and Reg. Chorus Who's Who; Gov. School nominee. **Future Plans:** College; Marriage

**CLAIRE T. GLOVER** (Claire-A-Bell) Con., Symph., and Mrch. Band; Frn. Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Frn. Club; Keyettes Who's Who; Battle of the Bands; Pitt Orch.; Bye Bye Birdie. **Future Plans:** College

**DONNA M. GLYNN** Swimming (Capt) JV. Soccer. **Future Plans:** College; Acting

**JENNIFER A. GOFF** Frn. Club; Thespians; Keyettes; Forensics; Pow. Puff. JV. Field Hockey; FCA; Class plays. **Future Plans:** College; Acting

**JOHN K. GOFORTH**

**HONORA L. GOGAL** (Nori; Nora Dipsy; Baby) Sen. (4 yrs); VP. Jr. year; V. Gymnastics (Capt); Elections Committee (Chm.); Nat'l Hon. Soc.; FCA. **Future Plans:** College; Nursing; Marriage

**DAVID J. GOODMAN III** **Future Plans:** CA.; '57 Corvette

**STEVEN A. GOODMAN**

**DAVID P. GORDON, JR.** (Doob) Fr Football; JV. Baseball; Golf; V. Basketball; V. Baseball. **Future Plans:** College; Job

**HAROLD J. GRAHAM** (Jeff); **Future Plans:** DJ in Miami

**KELLY A. GREENE** Nat'l Hon. Soc. Mu Alpha Theta; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Mrch. Band; JV. Softball; V. Swimming; Pow. Puff. **Future Plans:** College

**ALESIA GRIGSBY**

**RITA GUPTA**

**EDWARD L. GUSTIN** (Eddie; Antenna Photog.; Key Club; Golf. **Future Plans:** College

**JUAN C. GUTIERREZ**

## Gathering the Green

### Helping Their Class

**T**he Senior class officers, Mike Fields, Dierdra Clemmons, Kelly Arwood, and Suzanne Deshler spent many hours working for their class. More than once they used their lunch periods, study halls, and time after school to get everything done.

Graduation, Baccalaureate and Senior Prom took up most of the time and a lot of worry. Reservations for Graduation and Baccalaureate had to be made during their junior year. The officers also had to find a guest speaker whom everyone would enjoy. For the prom they had to find a band and set a definite date.

Other activities the senior class officers put together were: Car washes, the Dating Game, the Gong Show, the senior Soc Hops and Sadie Hawkins. Such activi-

ties as the Dating Game, Soc Hops, and Santa Claus pictures brought in the most participation and money.

Helping the officers through everything was Mrs. Taylor. Mr. Taylor also helped by being a chaperone when one was needed. The Taylors were well liked by the officers because they worked together as real good friends. "The Taylors really cared about what we did," said Suzanne Deshler, Treasurer.

The four officers enjoyed working with their class. It enabled them to meet more of their classmates and made their graduation more personal. Mike Fields stated, "I think our class is a really great class. We are just like a big family; we have a lot of class spirit and unity. I enjoyed working with everyone in the class."

— Beth Putman





# Privileges????

## Is Being a Senior Enough?

**P**rivileges? What privileges? When asked what the Senior's privileges were, it took long, hard thinking to come up with even one. "We get out three minutes before lunch," Becky Blair explained, "but that's all!"

Not only had the Seniors lost their privileges, they also had much stricter rules and requirements imposed on them. The traditional Senior Skip Day was declared "illegal," although many students expressed their plans to keep up the tradition. Another "low blow" to the seniors was the scheduling of graduation. This year, the seniors had to stay in school until the fateful day which was, of course, AFTER school had ended for underclassmen. On top of having a longer year than they'd planned on, the Seniors also got longer

exams. As opposed to the one hour tests of the past, they now got the "privilege" of two hour exams.

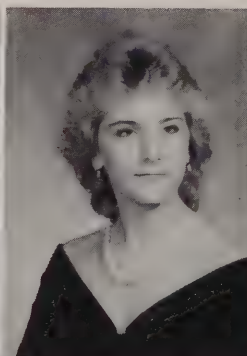
Despite the lack of any official privileges, many students explained that just being a senior was enough. Jimmy Stanly remarked, "You get more freedom. The teachers don't watch over you as much." Mike Lukeman disagreed and expressed his frustration with the administrators' treatment of seniors. "It's ridiculous! We've earned the right to act like this . . . We've gone through four years. It's tradition."

It was "bluejeans and a t-shirt" to Jimmy Connel and "everyone being united" for Becky Blair. For whatever reason, with or without privileges, no one could deny that being a senior was pretty special.

— Virginia Zimmerman



**LOUIS L. GUY** (Louee Lee Gee): JV. Baseball; V. Baseball; FCA; Antenna Photog. **Future Plans:** College, Life in general  
**DOUGLAS E. HAINES** (Mystery Man): AF ROTC; Comp. Competitions; Math Club; Spn. club; Baseball; Football; Office Help. **Future Plans:** Computer Programmer  
**MELISSA A. HALL**  
**RICHARD M. HAMILTON** (Rick): Symph. Band; Mrch. Band; Wrestling; V. Gymnastics; "King and I" pit orch; Regional Band; Tiny Tots. **Future Plans:** College  
**Un Y Han**



**DANIEL J. HANNA** V. Gymnastics; Bttle of the Bands; Symph./Mrch. Bands; Pit Orch.; Regional Band/Orch; All-State Band; Orch; Jazzband. **Future Plans:** Music Major  
**SHAWN W. HANNA** (The Haub): Fr. Basketball; JV. Spr. Track; JV. Wrestling. **Future Plans:** Business Administration  
**KEVIN L. HANSEN** Fr. JV. Basketball; Auto Mech; VICA Club. **Future Plans:** USMC  
**JOHN C. HARLEY III**; JV. V. Soccer. **Future Plans:** College  
**DEBORAH J. HARMS** (Debber); V. Club; V. Volleyball; JV. Basketball; V. Soccer. **Future Plans:** College



**TERESA A. HARRINGTON** (Terri): Con. Band; Symph. Band; FBLA; Mrch. Band; FC Chamber of Commerce; Student Bus. Council. **Future Plans:** Travel  
**MARK W. HARRISON** **Future Plans:** Trade School  
**TIMOTHY D. HARTMANN** (Little Rodney): DECA; Con Orch; Symph Orch; JV. Wrestling. **Future Plans:** College, Pilot  
**CYNTHIA L. HAUGEN** (Cindy): Fr. Sen.; Psych Club; "Anything Goes"; Frn. Club; V. Cheerleader; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Powder puff; FCA. **Future Plans:** U. Colorado  
**GARY S. HAYNES** (Sunshine): Spn. Club; Mr. Annandale. **Future Plans:** Find out what it's all about





**E**NJOYING FIRST PICK at the salad bar, Deirdra Clemmons and Cathy Scudieri have time to discuss the day's events before the tidal wave of underclassmen rolls in.



**FIRST IN THE SCHOOL**, first in line, the seniors enjoy their one single privilege of getting out for lunch three minutes early. Kevin Phillips, Ernie Clark, Sean Hanna, and David Strum wait patiently for the cafeteria doors to open.

**WAITING FOR THE DOORS** to open and food to become available are Lee Guy, Scott Carr, Mike Scott, and Sporty Bergman. Early dismissal doesn't eliminate the world.



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**ROGER E. HAYNOS** Wntr. Spr. Track. **Future Plans:** Education, Boston Marathon  
**SHANE P. HENDERSON**  
**ROBERT W. HERD** (Bobby) F. JV. V. Football; F. Basketball; JV. V. Baseball; H. Club; FCA. **Future Plans:** College  
**JENNIFER N. HERRIOTT** Pres. Spn. Hon. Soc; Tres. Sci. Hon. Soc; Keyette; Spn. Club; V. Basketball-Mgr. **Future Plans:** College, Be Happy  
**KIM A. HICKEY** Keyettes; Powder Puff. **Future Plans:** Be Queen of England



**ANN MARIE HICKMAN** (Annie) Keyettes; Nat'l. Hon. Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; DECA; SADD; Powder Puff. **Future Plans:** College  
**JAMES JOSEPH HIGHAM** JV. Wrestling; Nat'l. Hon. Soc; Spn. Hon. Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; Math Tm; Sr. Sen; Fr. Track. **Future Plans:** College  
**JEFFREY W. HILL** Math Tm; Electronics Club; Key Club; Fr. JV. Basketball; Hiking Club; SGA Sen; Battle of the Bands '84, '85  
**KENNETH P. HITZ**  
**TRI HOANG** JV Tennis; Sci. Fair; Fr. Club. **Future Plans:** College



**ROBERT M. HOEFLICH** (Bobby) Opie; Pres. Sci. Hon. Soc; Sec. Key Club; Who's Who; Trainer; Con. Mrch. Symph. Bands; Tiny Tots Drctr; Sen. Class Play; F. Wrestling. **Future Plans:** College  
**MICHAEL A. HOEFLICH** (Mike) Symph. Mrch. Bands; Nat'l. Hon. Soc; Spn. Hon. Soc; Who's Who; FBLA; Sport Medicine. **Future Plans:** Computer Science College  
**JOSEPH C. HOLLINGSWORTH** (Cliffy); V. Football. **Future Plans:** Guitar, b. rich, happy  
**DAVID G. HOLMBERG** FCA; SP Math Tm; Symph. Mrch. Bands; Mu Alpha Theta; 1. Hon. Soc; Eng. Tm. **Future Plans:** Foreign Missions  
**JAMES A. HOLT** (Jum-Bah); **Future Plans:** Restaurant Management



**HELEN H. HONG**

**ROBERT G. HOPWELL JR.** (Jer-Bear); V. Cheerleading, VICA Sec. **Future Plans:** ROTC at University of Cincinnati

**ANNE S. HOWARD:** Con. Mrch. Band, Tiny Tots Concerts, Frn. Club, J.V. Softball Mgr., V. Swimming & Diving Mgr., Pow. Puff. **Future Plans:** College

**CATHERINE M. HOY** (Cathy): Student Safety Council, Pow. Puff. **Future Plans:** Devoted to ATDSC, computers.

**THERESA HOYES** (Reesie): Con. Band Sec. and Pres., Mrch. Band, Girls V. Basketball, Mgr., V. Softball Score Keeper, Fr. Baseball Mgr., "The King & I", J.A. V.P. Production and Marketing, Sec. **Future Plans:** College, Special Education



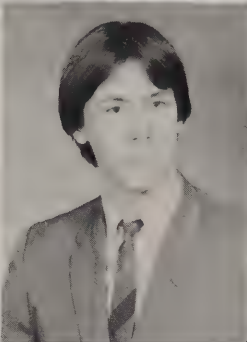
**CARMETA B. HUDNELL** (Lady "B"): Fashion Merchandising, DECA Treas., FBLA. **Future Plans:** Business & Fashion School in NYC, spend time with Brooks, Michelle & Cari

**DONALD W. HUDSON**

**TODD R. HUDSON** (Stymie, Pinkie): J.V. & V. Soccer, V. Swimming, Pow. Puff Cheerleading. **Future Plans:** Whatever!

**MARKUS A. HUGLE:** Fr. Football, J.V. Track, Key Club, F.C.A. **Future Plans:** No idea

**LIESA HUHN:** V. Tennis, Fashion Show, D.E.C.A. Pres., SADD. **Future Plans:** Flight Attendant or Police Officer

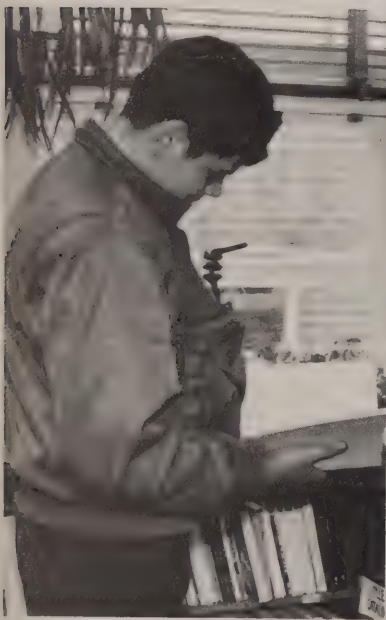
**JENNIFER A. HURT**

**RANA L. HURTWITZ:** Nat'l Hon. Soc., Mu Alpha Theta, Sci. Hon. Soc., Spa. Hon. Soc., Int. Service Club, Keyettes, Spn. Club, Tennis, "Who's Who", Antenna Editor-in-Chief. **Future Plans:** College.

**PHUONG-THAO T. HUYNH**

**ERIC J. INGRAHAM** (Mad Max): VICA, Auto Club, Supervisor of Mr. Stinson. **Future Plans:** Race funny cars/Dragsters, Pilot helicopters

**CHRIS J. IVY** J.V. & V. Tennis. **Future Plans:** To not work, live life to it's fullest.



**FACED BY THE REALIZATION** that a decision needs to be made, Michael Lukeman rummages through college catalogues in the school's well-stocked career center. As application deadline times quickly approached, seniors often visited the career center for future ideas.

**TAKING THE WORD "legal"** literally, Charles Olare, David Shooob and Jimmy Waddell enjoy the benefit of using a popular adult hangout. Georgetown became another highlighted site for eighteen year olds looking for some action.



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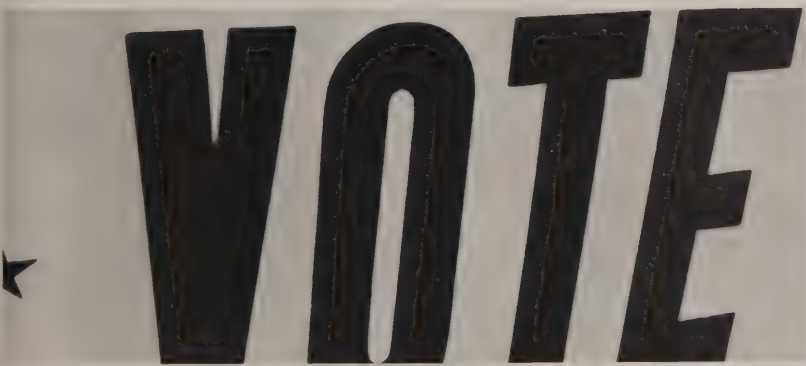




**MONIQUE A. JOHNSON** (Mo): Nat'l Hon. Soc., Sci. Hon. Soc., Mu Alpha Theta, SSC, Frn. Club. **Future Plans:** Liberal Arts College, Banking.  
**STEVEN J. JOHNSON** (Homer): Fr. Football, VICA. **Future Plans:** WVU, Aerospace Engineering.  
**TJ JOHNSON:** **Future Plans:** VCU, Dept. of Art, Hangglide to Alphacentaun.  
**MATTHEW W. JONES:** V. Track, Con. and Mrch. Band, Fr. Football. **Future Plans:** College, Navy.  
**ARTHUR JORDAN JR.**

**ISOBEL A. KADERA** (Izzy, Zig): Nat'l Hon. Soc., Spn. Hon. Soc., Keyettes, Pep Club, Spn. Club, Antenna Sports Editor. **Future Plans:** Live life to the fullest.  
**CHRISTOPHER A. KALIVAS** (Greek): Key Club. **Future Plans:** To be the All Being master of time, space, and dimension, or go to Europe, college.  
**DAVID C. KAPLOWITZ** (Moe): 5 Guys Named Moe, Clockwork, Symph. Band, Elks Lodge, Celebration, Nat'l Hon. Soc., Mu Alpha Theta Tres., Sci. Hon. Soc., Mrch. Band, Section Leader, Int. Club, AMSEC, Tiny Tots Concerts. **Future Plans:** Inner Reality.  
**DIONNE M. KEENS** (Mom, Shorty): Soc. of Distinguished American High School Students, FHA. **Future Plans:** College.  
**JOHN P. KELLY** (Morris): Fr. & J.V. & V. Football, J.V. & V. Wrestling, Ltn. Club. **Future Plans:** College.

**DARCIE Y. KEMP** (Booper): FBIA, Keyettes, Drill Team. **Future Plans:** College.  
**SHEILA A. KENNEDY:** VICA. **Future Plans:** Marry Brian and go to college, whichever's first.  
**SCOTT D. KIER** (Bob Uecker): Fr. Football, J.V. Baseball, J.V. & V. Wrestling, So. Class Sen., AHSOT. **Future Plans:** College.  
**RICHARD B. KILGORE**  
**SANG B. KIM:** Ltn. Club, "Moose & Moose", Fr. & J.V. & V. Football, J.V. "Frank Young" Affairs. **Future Plans:** Business, Tyndale.



# Being Eighteen

## The Ultimate Goal?

**F**inally, the big one-eight! Eighteen; the age of legal self-responsibility, but without the worry of having to finance it; a time to voice a political opinion. The ultimate goal!

Although most young adults envisioned these benefits of reaching the legal age, they were also very much in tune to the more realistic side of the apparent glory. "The draft and punishment as an adult" as expressed by Sang Kim, was a serious realization shared among those who had reached the glorious eighteenth year.

Considered an adult also meant being treated as an adult

which included having adult responsibilities. As Sang came to understand, "You're recognized as an adult in the eyes of other people. You're a young man (woman), mature and respected by those who are younger."

It seemed a big step for some teenagers from mere teen life to young adulthood. Since they were to be taken more seriously, they had to present themselves more seriously, but without losing the unique and pleasant mannerisms of youth. Now "you're responsible for yourself" as stated Bruce Amedick, and less of the responsibility of your parents. One-eight meant finally becoming your own person and accepted as that.

— Suzanne Deshler

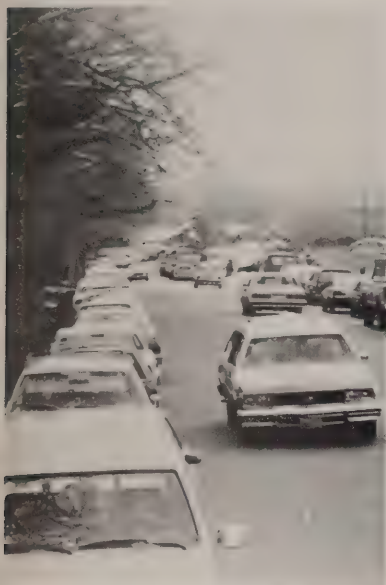
**T**HE LETTERS V-O-T-E create the idea of a whole new step in life for the young adults reaching the age of eighteen. They now had the privilege of officially taking part in the politics of today and were able to try to make a difference.

**A**S AN OBLIGATED DUTY to register for the draft, David Shoob and Charles Olare take their responsibility seriously and answer to that duty. The local post office was a common site visited by seniors.



"THE UNIQUENESS of a person's car often reflects the uniqueness of their personality." With the window rolled down, Markus Hugle makes a comment to a passer-by. Markus' all-weather, all-terrain vehicle has no problem with snow and ice.

FINDING A LEGAL PLACE to park is one of the main problems of driving to school. Students parking on Four Year Run soon learn the all-complicated art of parallel parking.



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**SANG WAN KIM** (Steven); Nat'l Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Grm. Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; Frosh Football; J.V., V Soccer; Wntr Track; Key Club; FAC; Grm. club (tres); Sr. Math team; AM SR Math team; Amsec; Sec Council; Who's Who; Interact; J.A.; International club. **Future Plans:** College

**SOO HEE KIM** (Suey); Nat'l Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; Sp Hon Soc; Sp club; Latin club; Sr Math Team; Internat'l club (VP); Civettes. **Future Plans:** Leave a mark on the universe

**SUNG HYUN KIM** (Sharky); Frosh Football; Wntr track; V Gym; Grm club; Internat'l Club (Treas. Pres); Who's Who. **Future Plans:** College, Water boy — 1988 Olympics

**YOON ROBERT KIM** SGA, (Pres); Fr class (Pres); Interact; Interservice; Boy's State; Who's Who; Antenna (Busin. Ed); Frosh, JV Football; JV, V Wrest; FCA. **Future Plans:** College

**YOUNG KIM**

**ALANA PAIGE KIMBEL** Marching, Symphonic Band (sec); Pit orchestra ("Bye Bye Birdie"; "King and I"; Frn club (VP); It's Academic (VP). **Future Plans:** Live life of starving artist.

**DONALD F. KISH** (Donnie); Mu Alpha Theta; Sci Hon Soc; Interact; Nat'l Hon Soc. **Future Plans:** College

**KRISTIN HEATHER KOENIG** (Kristy); Nat'l Hon soc; Pow Puff; FCA; G V B-Ball (mgr). **Future Plans:** College

**THOMAS E. KOESTER**

**SHEILA MICHELLE LANE** (Shelly); Frosh, V Cheerleader; Gymn; Grm club; JA; Forensics; Thespians. **Future Plans:** College

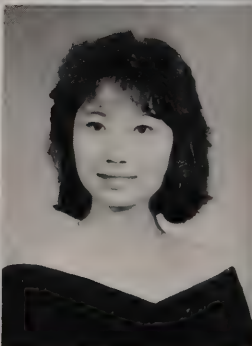
**LINH CHIEU LE**; Nat'l Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta

**KATHRYN ANN LEA**; Keyette (officer); Frn club; Frn Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; Drill team; Latin club; Nat'l Hon Soc. **Future Plans:** College

**CHUN HUI LEE** Latin club; International club. **Future Plans:** College

**JUDY SEONGSHIN LEE** Nat'l Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Mu Alpha Theta; Latin club; Civettes; Art Club; Internat'l club. **Future Plans:** College

**NANCY F. LEE** Nat'l Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Sp Hon Soc; Civettes; Latin club; Mu Alpha Theta; FBLA. **Future Plans:** College





# If The Car Fits WEAR IT!!

**"Vrrrooom, vrrrooom"** screams your car and your heart as you break the sound barrier racing down Four Year Run and Medford. On the other hand (or . . . wheel), some complain about their cars having extreme problems hitting 25 mph, heading downhill, in neutral, on a good day.

Many students loved or hated their cars for numerous reasons. Christie Orlowski explained about her white Corolla, "I love my car because it's big enough to hold a lot of people, and can really move when it gets going." Students curiously enjoyed packing like sardines into a car and just driving around. Rob Huebel told of his affections towards his car: "My car was made in Tasmania by Tasmanians. It smells like dogs, has no rear bumper,

the roof leaks, the doors don't lock, and one of the windows doesn't close."

Many cars have throughout time, picked up names of affection by their drivers. Mike Sadler's car is called "'Zyphmobile,' it doesn't go over 25 mph." Many cars appeared to have their own distinct personality. Robert Winstead called his "Liz. It's a cheap piece of plastic." Christie Orlowski's is "Edgar, because it has personality and no speedometer so I don't feel guilty."

— Martha McDowall  
— Tracey Marsh

**DESPITE HIS KNEE INJURY** and cumbersome crutches, senior Tom Stribling finds no difficulty driving to school in the snow. Aside from delaying school, snow caused problems for many young drivers.



**WOO K. LEE**  
**MARK LENERT;** Frosh, V Football, V B-Ball; JV, V Soccer; Nat'l Hon Soc, Se class play; SGA Senator; FCA; Pow Puff chld; M. Annandale; Dating game. **Future Plans** College  
**ANGELA M. LEVENSELLER**  
**CHENG-HSING LI**  
**LISA R. LOTITO**

**DENISE ANN LOUIE** (Dinky); V Tennis; JV B-Ball; Nat'l Hon Soc; Sci Hon Soc; Sp Hon Soc, Civettes, Internat'l club. **Future Plans:** College  
**VALERIE ANN LEUCHT** (Val); DECA; SGA Senator. **Future Plans:** Fashion field abroad, remain ardent feminist.  
**KAREN MARIE LEUTKENHAUS;** JV Cheerleader; Drill team; Flag corps; V Diving; DECA; FBIA; COE; Pow Puff; Tiny Tots. **Future Plans:** College  
**MICHAEL FORDYCE LUKEMAN** (Mike); Key club; Foreign Affairs club; "You Can't Take It With You;" Baseball; Writing Club. **Future Plans:** College, fly helicopters.  
**CHERYL LUNN** (Giggles); Forensics; Thespians; "Anything Goes"; "I Remember Mama;" Frosh class play; Play director; Stage Crew. **Future Plans:** College and Marriage.

**JILL MARIE MAGER** (Jilly Bean); **Future Plans:** College  
**DANA CAROL MANUSSON** SADD; Thespians. **Future Plans:** First woman president of U.S.  
**PAUL J MANNO**  
**CHARLES BRANDON MARLOWE** JV, V Baseball; Marching, Symphonic Band. **Future Plans:** College  
**PAUL A MARSHALL JR.** Track; Frosh, JV Football; Germ Club; Ski Club. **FBIA. Future Plans:** College



# Absolute In Seniors

**A** wise person once stated, "I may not be perfectly wise, perfectly witty, or perfectly wonderful . . . but I'm always perfectly me."

This saying has remained true throughout the years — especially this past one. The senior class finished their four year journey to become the most perfect class they could be. However, knowing that they weren't always wise, witty, and wonderful, the unity of the class created a truly unique quality that made any flaws forgivable.

Just as the class stood out, various people who made up the class had their own personal ways that set them apart from all others. These few people and the contributions they so graciously gave could not go unpraised. Their various actions and certain characteristics have earned them a position in the Senior Superlatives. These humble seniors, together with the rest, made **their** year perfectly awesome, perfectly wild, and perfectly finished.

— Graham Cromwell

— Erin O'Brien

**A** BIG BEAR HUG would make anyone's day especially if it was received by Jim Higham or Erika Peksens who are voted **Most Huggable**. Not only did everyone want to pick them up and squeeze them, but they gave great hugs too!

**A**LWAYS having a friendly word and a pleasant smile, John Caruthers and Lori Eckenrode found that they could make anyone feel comfortable. These two really lived up to being the **Friendliest** in the class.



All photos by John Harley

**I**NVOLVED since they were freshmen, Nora Gogal and Yoon Kim really know what it takes to be strong leaders. These qualities earned Nora and Yoon the title of **Most Involved**, and made the class of '86 awesome.

**D**EFINITELY COLLEGE-BOUND are Julie Gaydos and Dan Smith who are voted **Most Likely to Succeed**. These two, academically and athletically inclined, have a great many talents and a lot to look forward to. Dan and Julie have the courage in themselves and the respect from others to go far.







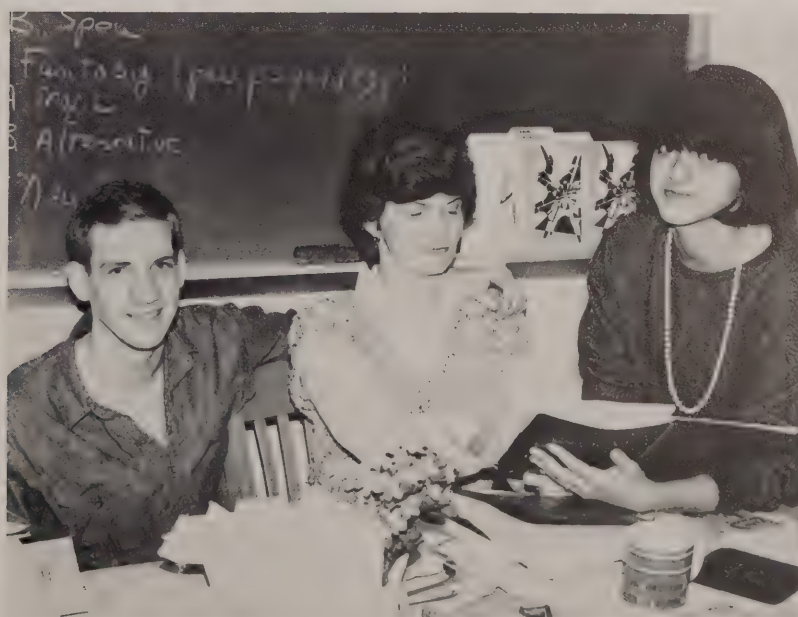
**B**ETWEEN these two athletes, a vast amount of varsity letters had to be distributed. Janise Fisher and Mark Lenert both participated in basketball and soccer and separately participated in field hockey and football. **Most Athletic** was definitely deserved.

**READY AND WAITING** to begin punching the keys on the computer, Thao Nguyen and Brian Alsip are going to demonstrate to our photographer the wonderful uses of technology. These two were voted **Most Intelligent** with good reason.



**KNOWN TO HAVE** a certain way with the teachers, Charles Marlowe and Mana Amirjalali find it hard not to jump at the chance to help Mrs. Dopp. Their extravagant ways of dealing with teachers earned them the **Biggest Brown-Nose** title.

**LOOK OUT BROADWAY.** Jason Fleming and Kelly Arwood are ready to knock your socks off! Participation in many school musicals and talent shows really made them celebrities among their peers. **Most Talented** is an understatement.





**T**HERE WAS NO DOUBT in the seniors' mind when they voted for these two as **Biggest Flirts**. Jose Martinez and Ceselie Spisak showed our photographer some of their techniques on just how to be a flirt.

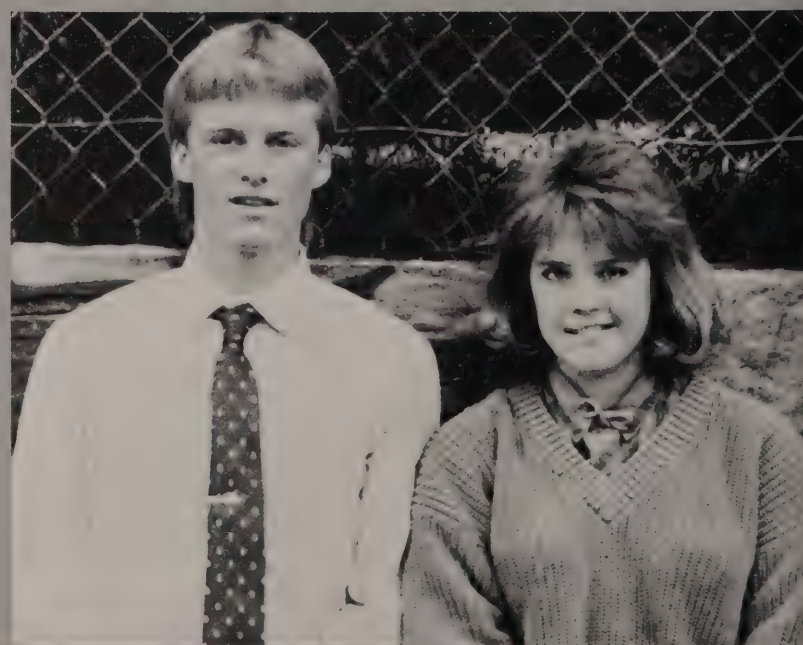
**IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN A CLOSE GAME**, but with the likes of Dave Pollack and Nancy White, how could the Atoms lose? Voted **Most Spirited**, Dave and Nancy did more than their part to share and promote the winning tradition.



**A PICTURE SAYS A THOUSAND WORDS** about the two seniors voted for **Cutest Smile** in the class. Anthony D'Amico and Jean Clark always could be found sharing a glimpse of brightness with fellow classmates.

**DARING TO BE DIFFERENT** are George Pilkington and Jenny Meyers who are voted **Most Unique**. It was not only their appearance that made them stand out from the rest of the seniors, but also their terrific conception on how to have fun and "monkey around."

**WINNING THE HEARTS** of the seniors because of their good looks are John Harley and Erika Peksens. These two were voted **Best Looking** not only because of their external appearance, but their inside qualities too.







**"PERSONALITY:** n. individuality; distinctive personal qualities." This definition could not be any clearer to describe the two seniors who are voted as having the **Best Personality**. People like Sporty Bergman and Nora Gogal were the best kind of friends and classmates anyone could have.

**HOLDING ON TO EACH OTHER** for loving support, Rob Anderson and Pam Geiger are voted **Cutest Couple**. Rob and Pam enjoyed their times together as a couple and as friends.



**DUE TO A LANDSLIDE VICTORY**, the popular vote of **Most Mischievous** belongs to both Vince Coale and Chris Kalivas, while Lisa Chillari captures the award all on her own. A group like this could sometimes be up to no good like they were for this picture, but most of the time they were just enjoying themselves with a little fun. As for some of the senior pranks? This trio might possibly have been involved.

**LOOKING THEIR BEST** day after day, Todd Hudson and Cindy Haugen are voted **Best Dressed**. Although everyone has their own distinctive style, Todd and Cindy appeared to be admired for their concept of fashion.



**STEVEN M. MARTHOUSE**  
**JOSE L. MARTINEZ**  
**ROBERT C. MASKER**  
**RICHARD C. MASLYN** (Chris); Fr., V.-Football; Fr., JV., V.-Wrestling **Future Plans:** College  
**SHAWN MAY** (Buck); **Future Plans:** Tile Setter.



**SEAN MCCANN** (Muffy); J.V., V. Soccer; Yearbook Staff; Powder Puff Cheerleading **Future Plans:** V.P. of A.T.D.S.C.

**KRISTIN M. MCCracken** FBLA-Chrp.; Fr. Tres.; "Anything Goes" **Future Plans:** College.

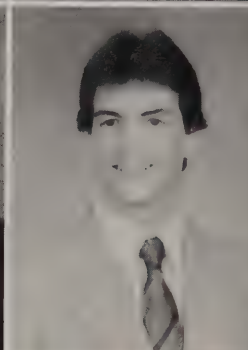
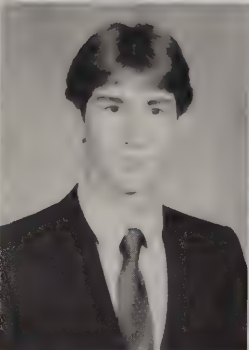
**SEAN A. MCKEE**

**ELIZABETH A. MCKENNEY** (Lisa); Drama '82-'84; Powder Puff; S.A.D.D.; Thespian Soc. Festival; So. Play **Future Plans:** California, College

**JULIE A. MCPHERSON**



**ROBIN L. MEADE**  
**DAVID G. MEEKINS**  
**MIQUEL M. MENCIA**  
**WILLIAM C. MERGLER**  
**SCOTT MESSNER**



**D**RAWING AND PAINTING come easy to the artistically inclined Lori Eckenrode. Lori is planning on going to an art institute to continue her work. Some of her art work can be seen on the walls of our school.

**E**XEMPLIFYING GRACE and perfection, Ann Saretzky demonstrates her dancing ability. Ann has been dancing for the past 14 years and plans to continue her dancing through teaching. She is a member of the Virginia Ballet Co. and has performed with such stars as Baryshnikov. Ann plans to attend Radford's or George Mason's school of dance.

## Aspiring Stars



**W**here will they be ten years from now? Within the senior class there are many talented students. Seniors have spent four years perfecting their various talents. These talents may range from singing, dancing, and acting, to modeling, playing in a band, raising flowers, and running audio visual equipment.

Seniors use their time in high school to develop and expand on their talents. It is a time to make decisions on what direction they want to follow in life. For some it is a very difficult decision.

"I don't know whether I should go out to California to continue my career in the performing arts or whether I should go to college first", remarked one senior girl.

Whatever decision is made, seniors will follow through with their dreams. Who knows, one day they may be a star.

— Lisa Galione





**LISA M. MICHALSKY** (Lacey) Fr.  
J.V., V. Cheerleading; Spanish Club; Keyettes  
Future Plans: College  
**MAILET MINASSIAN**  
**ABRAHAM M. MISHAL** Latin Club  
Fr., J.V., V. Football; J.V., V. Wrestling Future  
Plans: College  
**MONICA L. MITCHELL** (M.L.V.  
M&M's); Thespians Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.  
Keyettes; Mu Alpha Theta; Spanish Hon. Soc.  
Sci. Hon. Soc.; So., Jr., Sr. class plays Future  
Plans: Succeed in a man's world  
**EDWIN G. MOBLEY** (Skip)

**DANIEL MOGES** S.A.D.D. Future  
Plans: College  
**MEENA MOHTADI** A-Blast Keyettes  
Future Plans: College  
**TRISHA A. MONCADA**  
**TERESA A. MONDULICK**  
**PATRICIA A. MOORE** (Pammy)  
Latin Hn. Soc.; German Club Who's Who Future  
Plans: International success in every-  
thing.

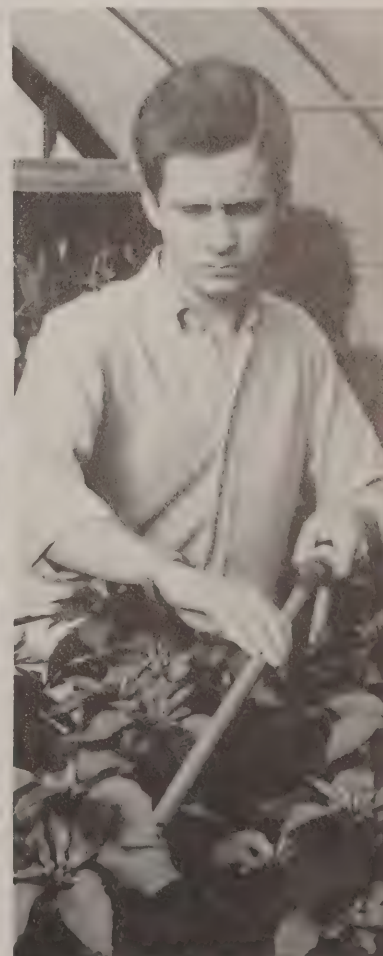
**RICHARD G. MORGAN** (Rich) Sym-  
Band — (Pres.); Reg. Band; Latin Club —  
(V.O.); Latin Hon. Soc.; Centurians; it's  
Academic — (Sec.); F.A.C.; Harv. Mod. U.N.  
AMSEC; STAC; Who's Who Future Plans:  
Elvis impersonator  
**CHRISTINA M. MOTLEY** Nat'l Hon.  
Soc.; Spanish Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc. &  
Blast — News Editor; V. Basketball Man.  
Keyettes; Spanish Club Future Plans: to  
write, sing and be happy as well as successful  
in a communications career  
**BERNARD MULKERIN**  
**JEANNETTE K. MULLEN** (Katie) V.  
Swimming — Capt.; V. Field Hockey; V.  
Soccer Man.; J.V. Track; Nat'l Hon. Soc.;  
Tres.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sci. Hon. Soc.;  
class play Future Plans: Architect  
**JENNIFER W. MURRAY** Keyettes  
Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Spanish Club; Chorus  
Future Plans: College — majoring in sec-  
ondary education/History



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**TAKING A BREAK** from their heavy practice schedule are David Voighritter, Robert Masker, Bruce Amedick, and Brett Fitzgerald; members of the band, The Petition. The band hopes to play at upcoming school functions and already receives money for their music when they play at church functions and parties.

**NURTURING** his very own creations, Jeff Pugh raised these poinsettias all by himself and sold them to teachers and students. Giving up much of his free time, Jeff stayed after school every day to accomplish his goal.





# Forever in Bluejeans

**L**evis, Guess, Calvin Klein? Hmmm . . . What to wear, what to wear? It seemed that no matter what trends graced the pages of the fashion magazines blue jeans outlived them all! Jeans had over the years become a major part of every student's social being.

Now, don't get me wrong. These were not only your classic pair of worn out Levi 501 button flies, but everything from Forenza floral prints to skintight Lees. The jeans you wore said a lot about your personality, not to mention your nerve!

As seniors, the class of '86' underwent many changes over the

four years and many students ventured into the outrageous at times. But after stages passed or fads faded, everyone seemed to drift back to jeans. But be careful. Just because one wore jeans didn't mean they looked at all like anyone else's — no two pair look quite alike. Whether you were mild and trendy or wild and punky, it's safe to say you will always be forever in blue jeans.

— Amy Copeland

**L**EANING AGAINST HIS LOCKER and striking a pose that only he is capable of, Guy Delmonte shows off a worn pair of classic Levis. Although many companies have produced variations on the classic jean, Levis still seems to hold the top spot.



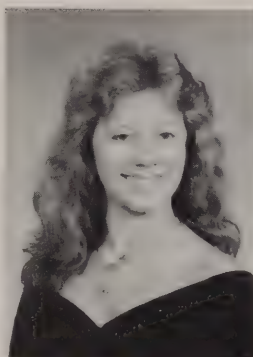
**KRISTINIA B. MUURMANN** (Kermit); Sci. Hon. Soc.; Class Play **Future Plans:** Aeronautics

**JENNIFER A. MYERS** (Jenny); Inter-service Club Cncl Co-Chrm. Keyettes; Frn. Club; Gm. Club; Ltn. Club; Forensics; Who's Who; Fall Play **Future Plans:** Foreign Service

**MICHAEL J. NEWELL**

**NGOC D. NGUYEN** (Liz); Math Tm.; Creative Writing; **Future Plans:** International Business or become a nun

**LUAN B. NGUYEN** Mu Alpha Theta; Frn. Club; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Math Tm.; Interact Club **Future Plans:** college



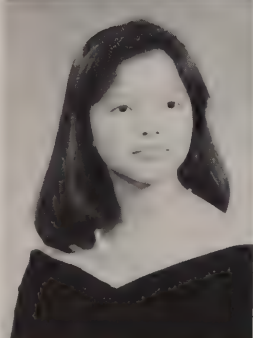
**PHUONG-THAO T. NGUYEN** Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Who's Who; Int'l Club Pres.; Math Tm.; Civettes; It's Addmc.; Computer Sci. Club; Symph. Orch. **Future Plans:** to find the meaning of life.

**ERIN M. O'BRIEN** (OB; Grapevine); J.V. Fld. Hockey; Frn. Club; F.C.A.; F.B.L.A.; Keyettes; SADD; Pow. Puff Jr. Capt & Sr.; Antenna — Sr. Editor; Homecoming Decorations Chrm.; Spirit Com. **Future Plans:** College; Business Law

**MICHAEL J. OBERNDORFER**

**JENNIFER D. OGLA**

**CHARLES R. OLARE** (Randy) Mrch., Symph. Band; CC; Indoor Spr. Track; Creative Writing **Future Plans:** college



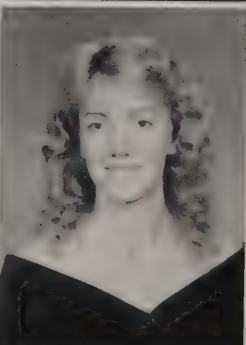
**CHRISTIE L. ORLOWSKI** (Agatha, Lil' Ski); Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Crm. Hon. Soc.; Germ. Club; V. Gymnastics — Fr., So., Mgr B. Gymnastics; SADD; FAC; Pow. Puff **Future Plans:** four yr. college, career in business/computers

**DEBORAH S. OSETH** (Deb-Deb); Volleyball; Keyettes; Jr./Sr. Pow. Puff; JV Track; SADD **Future Plans:** College with best frnd., live happily ever after

**IRENE M. OTTEN** Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Frn. Hon. Soc.; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Frn. Club; JV, V. Basketball; V. Tennis; JV, V. Softball; SADD **Future Plans:** college

**LAURA E. PADGETT** (Madame DaVinci); Nat'l Hon. Soc.; JV. Basketball **Future Plans:** College — Fashion Illustrator

**JIMMY J. PAK**





**D**ID SOMEONE say Bruce? No, it's only Jeff St. John. Tod Hudson seeming quite proud of himself produces a picture of the real Bruce. Sorry Jeff you can't fool everyone!

**R**ELAXING in front of the lockers before class, Mike Bassi models his own fashion. The wornout jeans and hightops are a part of Mike's unique look.



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**RUTH L. PAPPAS** Keyettes; Intersec.; Interservice Club cnd. co-Chrm.; Music Symph. Band; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Frn. Hon. Soc.; Frn. Club Future Plans: college

**JAMES P. PARK**  
**DIANE PATTERSON** VICA Future Plans: college, Cosmetologist

**ERIKA B. PEKSENS** (Aylee) JV., V. Cheerleading; softball; Fr. Senator; FCA; Germ. Club; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Class Play Pow. Puff Future Plans: college

**AMY L. PEROTTI** (Woman #2, Poo Bear) Future Plans: college

**HEIDI J. PETROS**: FCA Keyettes; Civettes Future Plans: college

**LINDA M. PETRUCCI** (Photo Linc. JV. V. Basketball; Co-Capt. JV. Soccer; Mkt. Jt. Band; Swimming; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Talent Show; Pow. Puff; Gong Show Future Plans: college, career, marriage, babies

**HAO H. PHAM**: Intm'l Club; FBIA

**LONG T. PHAN**: Soccer Future Plans: Soccer coach

**KEVIN R. PHILLIPS**: Frosh Basketball; Wntr., Sprn. Track; Key Club; SADD Grm. Club Future Plans: college

**DENISE J. PICKLE** (Pickle): Future Plans: To continue being popular and beautiful and friend of the friendless

**GEORGE B. PILKINGTON III** (Gorgeous): V. Wrestling; Forsh Football; Gymnastics; Hiking Club; Frn. Club Ltn. club Keyette mascot; Drama Future Plans: To be happy in what I do

**DAVID R. POLLACK** (San Diego Kid, Father Dave): Spirit Comm.; Pep Club (pres.); Spirit King; Cheerleading Mgr.; A-Blast; Frosh Basketball Mgr.; JV. V. Baseball Future Plans: Attend San Diego St. U. and live in San Diego

**MICHELLE R. PROFFITT** (Moe Rae Pro): Ltn. Club; SADD Con. Orch.; Symph Orch.; JV. Basketball; JV. V. Softball; JA VP. Pres.; Wntr. Track Future Plans: college, El. Ed.

**JEFFREY W. PUGH** (Jeff): Mrch. Band; Tiny Tots; Poinsetta Crop — '84, '85 Future Plans: Va. Tech., Research Horticulturist



**KATHLEEN M. RAYBURN**  
**BRADLEY B. REAVILL**  
**SUSAN M. REEVES:** V. Softball; COE  
**Future Plans:** college, radiologist, get married.  
**AMY M. RICE:** FBIA; Fr. stage crew **Future Plans:** college, Mrs. J. Smith.  
**JASON C. RICHARDS:** J.V., V. Baseball; Jr., Sr. Pow. Puff Cheerleader; FBIA — VP.; SADD; Spn. Club; Sr. Class Play; FAC; Mr. Annandale; Bruce fan club **Future Plans:** Next Big Leaguer to hit .400.



**SUSAN L. RICHARDSON:** FCA; FBIA; FAC; Pow. Puff; AMSeC; Tr.-Football; Fld. Hockey; Basketball; Baseball; Spn. Club; Keyettes; Student Safety Cncl — VP.; Sr. Class Play; Tiny Tots; Madrigals; Star Spangled Banner Trio — Homecoming; Con. Choir — Tres; Student Conductor; All-Cnty Chorus; Salli Terri Fan Club — VP. **Future Plans:** college, choral director; happiness.  
**MARGARET E. RIDGWAY** (Meg): V. Track; SADD — Sec.; Mag. Drive-Co-Chr.; J.V. Swim Tm.; Internat'l Thespian Soc.; Civettes; Spn. Club; Jr., Sr. SAC (alt.) **Future Plans:** college — lawyer, teacher  
**EUGENE J. RODRICK** (Rusty): **Future Plans:** work  
**JENNIFER L. ROTTON**  
**DAVID H. ROY**



**STEPHEN L. ROYSTON** (Steve): Fr., J.V., V. Football; Pow. Puff Coach; Fr. Basketball; V. Track **Future Plans:** Whatever?  
**MICHAEL C. RYNER:** **Future Plans:** U.S.M.C.  
**STEPHANIE E. SADLER** (Steph, Stepher): Fr., V. Cheerleading; J.V., V. Soccer; Fr. One Act Play; Fr. Homecoming Rep.; FCA; Spn. Club; Antenna; Who's Who **Future Plans:** college  
**SONIA SAENZ:** Spn. Hon. Soc.; Spn. Club; Who's Who **Future Plans:** Best internat'l interpreter and translator  
**VANESSA N. SALDANHA:** Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Internat'l Club; Frn. Club; Debate; Math Tm.; "Our Town" **Future Plans:** college



## Senior Slump

*Can it really be avoided?*

**"D**oc, I don't know what to do anymore! I've tried everything! I make myself go to sleep at 9:00 every night. I eat healthy food, well, as much as I can force myself to, and I constantly remind myself of all the school work I've allowed to pile up. I just can't seem to make myself do it all . . . I keep wanting to go out with my friends and enjoy my senior year. I've never been this bad before . . . I mean, I can describe myself with one word — procrastination!"

"Oh, I've heard this same story before. I'm afraid you're one of the many seniors caught up in the state of mind they call 'Senior Slump.' But don't worry, I have the solution. All you have to do is

use the self-discipline that you are going to need after you graduate. Tell yourself that it's very important, and it's all up to you."

"Well that sounds reasonable, and you know what? This also would be a great topic for my psychology essay that's due tomorrow. Thanks a lot! See you later."

"Bye."

"Well that was a worthwhile trip. I'm one of the only seniors that knows the way to avoid senior slump, and on top of that I can write my psychology essay when I get home . . . well, actually . . . there's a game tonight . . . I know, I'll do it tomorrow in lunch!"

— Stephanie Sadler



— Skip Mobley



**SCHOOLWORK?** What's that? Jim Connell finds other things more interesting. Talking among friends, even when complaining about workloads, made senior year a little more exciting.

**WHY DOESN'T THIS DAY END?** Elizabeth McKenney and Emily Stinger stare blankly into space. Tired looks masked seniors' faces as they thought of their responsibilities.





**ANN SARETZKY** (Anya): Tiny Tots FBLA; Grm. Club Future Plans: college — language & dance, live & learn.  
**HELEN A. SAVOYE**: J.V. Basketball Student Safety Cnd; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Pow. Puff Future Plans: college  
**SALLY A. SCHANZENBACH**: J.V., V. Soccer; Mrch. Band Future Plans: college  
**PHILIP R. SCHRAG** (Flip): Interact Club; Jr. Pow. Puff Coach; Fr., J.V., V. Football; J.V., V. Track; V. Gymnastics; B State Future Plans: college — engineer  
**MARC S. SCHRIFTMAN**

**CHRISTOPHER D. SCOTT**  
**CATHERINE A. SCUDIERI** (Cathy): Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Keyettes; Jr. JV. Wntr. Track; Antenna Future Plans: Art Inst. of Ft. Lauderdale  
**JEFFERY M. SEATON** (Jeff): Man; Fr., J.V. — Capt., V. — Capt Basketball; V. CC; Math Tm.; Mu Alpha Theta; Fr. Fm. Hon. Soc. — Tres.; Spr. Track; Who's Who; B State; FCA; Nat'l Hon. Soc. — Pres Future Plans: college  
**ADDISON K. SELL**  
**LYNN M. SHEEHAN**

**TODD A. SHEETS** (Wiz): SADD Future Plans: NROTC or AFROTC, college  
**CHRISTOPHER L. SHEPARD** (Shep, Smeg): Fr. Football; Fr., J.V. Wrestling, J.V. Soccer; Grm. Club Future Plans: college  
**STACY K. SHINN** (Stace): Fr., J.V. Football; Fr. Baseball; Fr. Wrestling; Wntr. Track Future Plans: A/C Hearing money marry my girlfriend  
**DAVID L. SHOOD**  
**JAMES R. SLACK**: Future Plans Army



**"SLUMP"** isn't exaggerating. When it's another day and the same old thing! Mike Newell, Gary Wilson, and Joe Carnevale find relaxing in the hall much easier than doing school work. Many seniors felt the same, and some even kept pillows in lockers just in case there was time for a quick nap in the hall during lunch.

— John Harley



# The Same Dull Routine

**F**inally the last year of high school has come to an end. Seniors would spend the summer reminiscing with friends about the many outrageous times they had shared together and the many times that were spent doing the same old thing. Getting up and going to school, gossiping with friends, and attending a party that one would so bravely have on the weekend were rituals among students. Everyone had their own form of entertainment; however, we often became too bored, (especially in school) too easily. "We need more pep rallies or something," stated Senior Julie McPherson. "This school has no spirit."

Although there were many opinions like this, we survived. Maybe this was because it was difficult sparking enthusiasm to those suffering from "senior slump," but when it did occur, there was no holding back. Acting crazy seemed to be the best cure.

The time had finally come when those days of boredom would be put behind us forever. The future was drawing nearer and a new beginning was about to take place. Letting loose and spending the last days of high school making plans for "Beach Week" and the rest of the summer were the last moments of youth to be captured.

— Graham Cromwell

**CAUGHT IN A BRIEF MOMENT** of relaxation, seniors Deirdra Clemmons and Kevin Phillips discuss the upcoming events for the weekend while preparing to return to their classes on a day when school work was the last thing on people's mind.



Skip Mobley

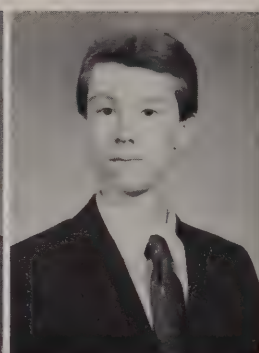
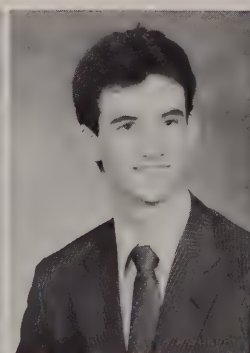
## DANIEL S. SMITH

**KIMBERLY A. SMITH** (Kym, Kimmy); **Future Plans:** Live life to the fullest.

**MICHELLE J. SMITH;** JV. Hockey; JV. Soccer; Wntr. Track; Frn. Club. **Future Plans:** College

**WILLARD K. SMITH** (Kenny); VICA — VP. **Future Plans:** Work

**JOHN M. SNARR;** Interact Club — Pres.; FAC; Nat'l. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta; Jr. Sr. Math Tm.; Frn. Club. **Future Plans:** Walden Pond



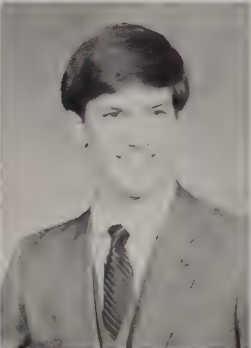
**ROBERT J. SNOW** (Rob Eucker); Fr. JV Wrestling; G. Gymnastics — Mgr.; B.V. Gymnastics Capt.; Ltn. Club. **Future Plans:** Yes

**ERIC B. SONES;** JV V. Football; Wntr. track Wrestling; FCA; SADD; Key Club — Pres. Symph. Orch.; Gong Show; Grn. Club; SACC. **Future Plans:** College; Elect. Engineer

**MONICA SOOD;** Math Tm.; Mu Alpha Theta; Sci. Hon. Soc.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Int'l. Club; Talent Show; Our Town. **Future Plans:** College

**DEMETRIOS P. SPIROS** (Jim); Nat'l Hon. Soc. **Future Plans:** College

**CESILIE A. SPISAK** (Celery); JV. V. Cheerleading; JV. Soccer; Ltn. Club. **Future Plans:** College



**JEFFERY S. ST. JOHN** (Grizzly); V. Baseball; Debate; Speech; Spn. Club; Pow. Puff Chldr.; V. Basketball — Mgr.; JV. Basketball; Fr. Football; A-Blast; Mag Drive Rep.; Athletic Rep.; STAC; SADD — Pres. **Future Plans:** With the Boss

**STEVEN P. STARK** **Future Plans:** Trade School; Work

**MICHELLE L. STEELE**

**LAVON E. STEVENS** (Vonnice) **Future Plans:** College; Bus. Admin.

**GARY N. STIDHAM** (Penguin); Fr. JV. V. Football. **Future Plans:** College







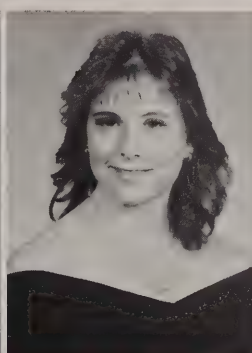
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ON A COLD DAY, a walkman or a camera for a photo assignment helps to keep Chris Kalivas and Sean McCann busy in order to finish a hectic day.

POSSIBLY DREAMING OF A WHITE sandy beach, Senior Randy Olare relaxes by sitting back and enjoying music from a car radio. A favorite pastime among many seniors when not much of anything else was going on.



Sam McIntyre



**JAMES L. STIFFLER** (Jim): Fr. JV. V. Football; Grm. Club. **Future Plans:** College.

**EMILY E. STINGER** (Em): Umpyr. JV. V. Fld. Hockey; Wntr. Track; Pow. Puff; 1st Tm. All-Dist. Fld. Hockey. **Future Plans:** College.

**LAURA L. STINGER** (Sparky): JV. V. Fld. Hockey; V. Soccer — Mgr. Varsity Soccer; Pow. Puff; FCA; SADD; Ski Club. Sec.; 1st Tm. All-Dist. Fld. Hockey. **Future Plans:** College.

**THOMAS J. STRIBLING** (Tom): **Future Plans:** College.

**DAVID B. STRUM** (Gandhi): F. Football; V. Gymnastics — Capt.; All-Metro Tm.; AHSDD — Asst. Coach; G. V. Gymnastics — Mgr. **Future Plans:** College; Consumption.



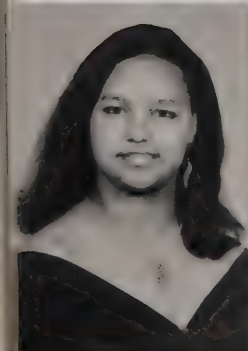
**KIMBERLY B. SWEET** (Kim): JV. Cheerleading; JV. V. Softball; V. Gymnastics. Frm. Club; Fr. Tres.; SGA Sec.; Keyettes. **Future Plans:** College.

**DUANE E. SWOGGER**

**JOSEPH S. SYMOUN**

**MATTHEW L. TAYLOR**

**ROSITA C. TERLAJE** (Spn. Club Nat'l Hon. Soc. **Future Plans:** College.



**LILLU TESFA** (Poody Woody): Frm. Club; Civettes; Filament; Writing Club; Int'l Club — Tres.; Forensics; A-Blast; Eng. Tm. **Future Plans:** Publish a bestseller.

**DAVID E. THATCHER** (Thatch): Fr. Football; JV. Wrestling; JV. V. Baseball. Ski Club — Vp.; Spn. Club; Con. Band; Tiny Tots. **Future Plans:** College.

**PHOUTHONE C. THIPSOM-PHOU**

**BRENT R. THOMPSON** (The Jack . . .): JV. CC; Wntr. Track; Artwork Fashion Show; Drama. **Future Plans:** College; Calgary '88 — U.S. Luge team.

**JENNIFER C. THOMPSON** (Jen): Literary Mag.; Drama — Stage Crew; Spn. Club; Hiking Club; Art Club. **Future Plans:** Find Myself.



**JENNIFER L. THOMPSON**

**TRACY S. TITUS;** Fr., JV., V., Cheerleading, Who's Who, Spn. Hon. Soc., Spn. Club, FCA, FBLA, Keyettes, Fr. & Sr. Homecoming Rep., B.J.V. Soccer Mgr., Close-up. **Future Plans:** College

**TRACY L. TREIBER**

**STEPHANIE A. TRIMMER** Nat'l Hon. Soc., Symph. Band **Future Plans:** To be free

**SANDRA L. TRUMBULL**

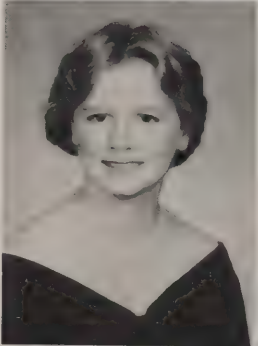
**WENDY L. TRUMBULL** CC, Fid. Hockey, FBLA, JA, Ltn. Club **Future Plans:** Nursing Masters

**PATRICIA E. UHLRICH**

**ANTHONY D. UZABEL;** Hiking Club, Stage Crew. **Future Plans:** College

**LAWRENCE L. VALLARIO** (Larry); JV., V. Football, '85 Lift-a-thon, Intramural Wrestling Championship. **Future Plans:** College

**DONNA M. VAN RYNE.** Swimming. **Future Plans:** College

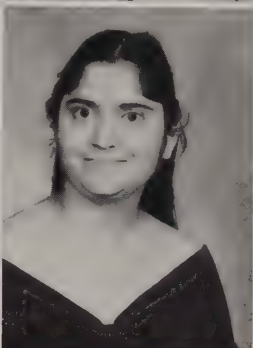
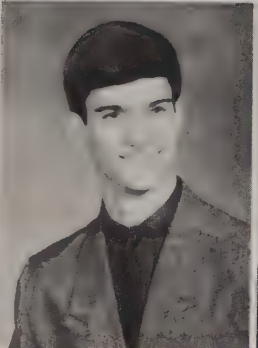


**MIKE VANNI** (Gizmo); Fr. Class Pres., Track, CC, SADD, Debate Tm., Yearbook, Nat'l Hon. Soc., Sci. Club, Frn. Club, Sr. Math Team, Ski Club. **Future Plans:** Med School

**DAVID W. VARDEMAN;** Mrch. & Symph. Band, Fr. & JV. Baseball. **Future Plans:** College

**RENU VERMA**

**DAVID A. VOIGHTRITTER** (Voight); Fr. & V. Football, V. Track, FCA Pres., Grm. Club. **Future Plans:** "Hermit"

**JAMES E. WADDELL**

## four years develop *Individuality*

**"Now I feel as if I could be with anyone,"** said one senior concerning the lessons she had learned during her four years of high school. Relationships of all sorts taught everyone how to deal with different kinds of people. With each relationship formed or broken, students took one step closer toward maturity. Characters and personality traits were refined and set in plaster to stay as a part of each personality.

"Just try to be nice to everybody" is senior Erin O'Briens

policy. Many students attempted this approach to dealing with others while other students' rule of thumb could have been: "Live and let live." Either way, high school and all its aspects played an integral part in the building of character.

Nancy Robinson  
— Debi Walker

**WITH HIS FAMOUS** NFL blanket draped over his shoulders, Jason Richards prepares to give you a bear hug. Jason was frequently seen at Varsity football games warmly snuggled in his blanket with his friendly face peeping out from amid the rolls.







**FRANCINE Y. WAITERS** (Fran & Nari): V. Track Future Plans: College  
**STEPHEN R. WALDRON**: JV. & V. Soccer Future Plans: College  
**EDWARD L. WHISENHUNT** (Big Ed): Fr. JV. V. Football V. Wntr. Track Key Club. Pow. Puff Coach. Future Plans: Tileman  
**NANCY R. WHITE** (Nanko): County Chorus, Soph. Sen., Fr., JV., V. Cheerleading, V. Competition Squad, "The King and I, Who's Who, Jr. Miss Future Plans: College  
**DAMOND R. WICKER**: Track & Field. JA. Future Plans: College

**FRANK R. WIEGAND** Grm. Club. Grm. Hon. Soc., SADD, JV. & V. Wntr. Track JV. & V. Spr. Track Future Plans: Aeronautical Engineering  
**APRIL M. WILKINS**  
**SHERI L. WILLAUER** (Sheri Lee): JV. Softball, JV. Fld. Hockey, Drill Tm., DECA Fashion Show, Who's Who. Future Plans: College  
**ELIZABETH A. WILLIAMS** (Libby) Nat'l Hon. Soc., Mu Alpha Theta, Spn. Hon. Soc., Sci. Hon. Soc., V. CC. V. Wntr. Track, V. Spr. Track, NCTE Writing Competition, Who's Who. Future Plans: Business  
**JENNIFER M. WILLIAMS** (Jen): V. Soccer, JV. & V. Fld. Hockey, JV. & V. Basketball, V. Wntr. Track, Pow. Puff Future Plans: College

**MICHELE L. WILLIAMS**: Future Plans: Travel School  
**KELLY D. WILLIS**  
**DIANA L. WILSHIRE** Band. Mrch. Band. DECA. Future Plans: Fashion Designer  
**GARY L. WILSON**  
**PAUL M. WINNER** (Shotgun): Fr. & JV. Baseball, V. Deer Hunting



—David Putnam—  
**ADJUSTING HIS REED**, David Vardeman, along with other band members, prepares to perform in the band room. Many seniors participated in extracurricular activities, either school related or independent, and found them to play a large part in the development of their character throughout high school.  
**THROUGH CLOSE** personal relationships, seniors like Cesilie Spisak and Brian Fisher, were taught many lessons on human nature. During the four short years of high school, relationships with friends (boy friends, girl friends and teachers) brought students out of adolescence into adulthood.

John Harley



# Thanks

*We Owe It All To You*

**W**e owe to you our education and a future to look forward to. We owe to you our gratitude as we worked together for our goal of achievement, and together we made it. We owe to you the friends we have made and the ability we now have to make friends in the future. We owe to you our good times and even our hardships.

Although we were sometimes anxious for graduation, we never realized how hard it would be to say goodbye. As we finished our walk down the Four Year Run, we happily remembered that

memories are forever. As hard as it was to look back, we knew we must move forward and obtain an even harder goal. Without your guidance and support, we would not have been capable of reaching that goal.

So we departed and said goodbye to Mr. Finch, Mrs. Taylor, the administrators, our teachers, and most importantly, our friends. We knew in our hearts that we could never lose the fond memories of the times we shared together these past four years. Thanks Annandale, we owe it all to you.

— Erin O'Brien

**W**ITH A FINAL WAVE GOODBYE and a glance up to the chimney, the class of '86 said their final goodbyes to friends and faculty. Either college-bound/work-bound, everyone would remember the chimney of '86.

**U**NPACKING the newly bought computers, Jeff Seaton took time out of his schedule to help the teachers. Even with their hectic workloads, students like Jeff tried to assist their teachers as much as possible.



## Not Pictured

Omid Amini  
Michael Anderson  
Christopher Bason  
Anthony Biggs  
Owen Black  
Kiera Bucknam  
Steven Bush  
Christopher Chiavacci  
Anthony D'Amico  
Barialai Farahi  
Lisa Gee  
Lisa Gross  
Eric Guest  
Chong Ha  
Michael Hasenbauer  
Daniel Houston  
Mohammad Ismail  
Nader Khzouz  
Susan Lauenstein  
Jai Lee  
Kevin Looney  
Nguyen Mai  
Dean Masajada  
Laura Needham  
An Nguyen  
Michael Olson  
Mazhar Pirzada  
Wade Runge  
Trecia Shalap  
Michael Sheehan  
Jacqueline Smith  
Kathleen Smith  
James Standlee  
David Sturgill  
Michele Vaughn  
Vickie Woolfrey

**DAWN L. WOLF** (Lori): Drill Tm. — Co-Capt.; Pow. Puff — Capt.; Nat'l Hon. Soc.; Spn. Hon. Soc.; Mu Alpha Theta **Future Plans:** College  
**ROBBIE S. WOLFE** (Wolverine): ROTC; Wrestling; Cross Country; Military Drill Team **Future Plans:** College, Law School  
**NANCY J. WOOTEN**

**ARTHUR B. YANG**  
**JULIE J. YIM**  
**CHONG M. YOON** (Kristy): Who's Who; Int'l Club — Sec. & VP.; Civettes; Symph. Orch.; Csi Club; Sr. Math Tm. **Future Plans:** Fulfill goals and desires

**BRUCE B. YORK** (Aris): Yearbook; Track; JA-VP.; **Future Plans:** VPI or Penn State  
**RAYMOND F. YOUNG** (Ray): Choral Concert **Future Plans:** College, R.O.T.C.  
**LAURA MALINE ZIFF:** FAC; AMSec; Symph. Orch.; Civettes; SADD; Interservice Club Cncl.; Drill Tm.; Fm. Club; **Future Plans:** College

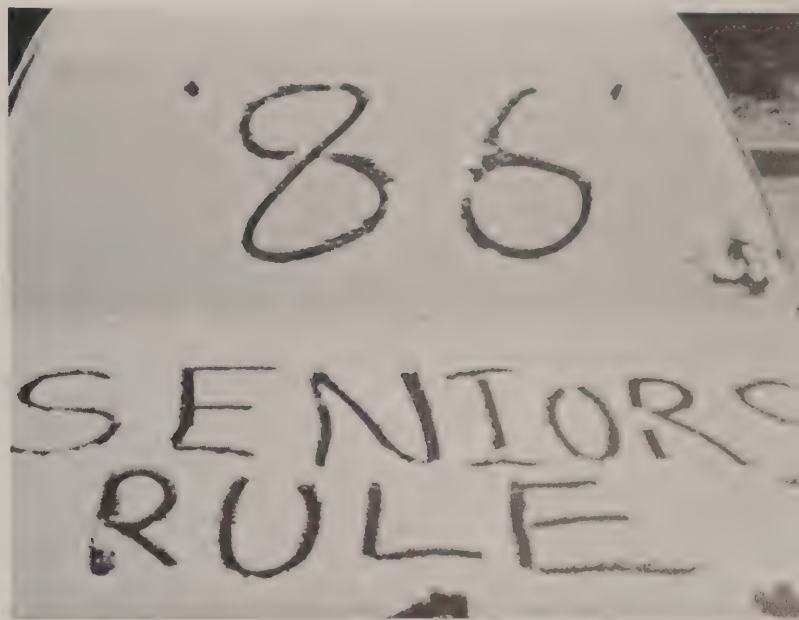






**H**UDDLED TOGETHER to cheer on the football team are many members of the senior class. As the spirit and anticipation of graduation came, groups like this one stayed close friends in hope of building many memories to look back on later.

**"LET IT SNOW!"** This was a frequently expressed opinion of many seniors. Pranks like this were done to allow all underclassmen to understand who carried the most force in the school.





Mary Adams  
Ahad Ahmadzai  
Philip Albertson  
Dung An  
Frederic Andersen  
Kimberly Anderson  
Patricia Armstrong  
Vivian Arnoldson



George Asello  
Heather Austin  
Jennifer Austin  
Albert Avant  
Eric Babcock  
Pankaj Baboota  
Terry Baker  
Omar Barady



Tracy Barker  
Deborah Barrigan  
Erik Bartholomaus  
Trista Bayles  
James Bell  
David Bergman  
Henry Bluhm  
Stephen Bobersky



Donna Bost  
Karen Bost  
Deborah Bowen  
Phillip Bracher  
Carol Braegelmann  
Lewis Brissman  
Scott Brittain  
Bryan Brooks



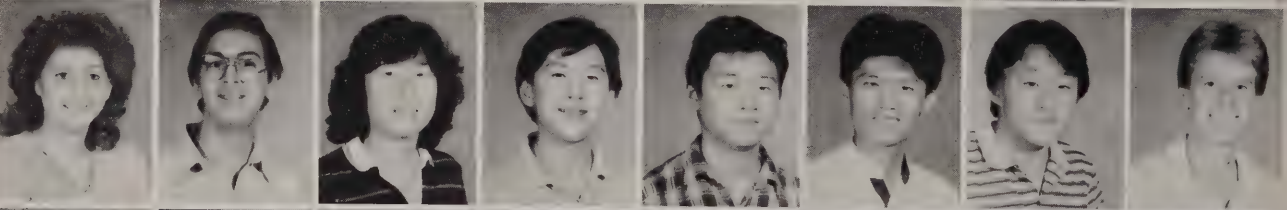
Andrew Brown  
Victoria Bruno  
Geoffrey Burke  
Lawrence Burnett  
Tracy Burns  
James Butcher  
Kathleen Callahan  
Brenda Campbell



Paul Canterbury  
Don Carnevale  
Colleen Carroll  
Dawn Caruso  
Michael Casipit  
Fanny Castillo  
Mark Chambless  
Amanda Chancy



Tonya Channing  
Sunil Chitre  
Hee Coi  
Jin Choi  
Joo Choi  
Cheng Chu  
Tea Chung  
Kevin Clark



Cherry Clarke  
David Close  
Liza Cohen  
Brian Coleman  
Heather Coleman  
James Compher  
Lisa Congdon  
Carlos Contreras



Paula Corwin  
Merle Costello  
Michelle Cox  
Sharon Coyle  
Tod Creneti  
William Curran  
Basil Dahiyat  
Steven Darr



Brian Dau  
Bradley Davis  
Jonathan Davis  
John Desjardins  
Paulomi Dhokai  
Carvel Dodd  
Sean Dodman  
Christa Dominguez





# Attention

## Students Are Heard Clearly

**"M**ay I please have your attention for the morning announcements . . ." The voices heard over the loud-speaker each morning weren't those of the secretaries or the administration, but of students.

During May at the end of the last school year, tryouts were

*Junior Josette Nassar felt: "The judges looked for a different voice, one that attracts attention."*

held for the first time to choose students to read the morning announcements for the upcoming year. The students were given a brief page to read over the loudspeaker into a room of judges. Junior Krista Vingelis theorized, "I think the judges who were senior students and faculty chose someone who

pronounced things well." Junior Josette Nassar felt: "The judges looked for a different voice, one that attracted attention." She continued, "You have to be able to make something up fast because some announcements weren't clearly written."

Overall the students tried their hands at announcing for different reasons. Krista stated, "I read the announcements in junior high and liked it so I wanted to do it again." Deirdra Clemmons was thinking of the future and claimed, "I want to major in communications and I felt it would be a good experience. Besides, I thought it would be neat to hear my own voice."

**S**PORTS is one of Mark Lenert's favorite things to participate in and read about. This particular Wednesday Mark reads about the postponement of the Chantilly basketball game due to the snow on Tuesday night.



**QUICKLY BUT ACCURATELY,** Man Amirjalali reads the announcement about the Honor Society pictures that were to be taken on Wednesday in the media center.

**TOGETHER, THE THREE** announcers for the second quarter decide who will read which announcements. With the little time each has they read them over and decide what they will say when their time comes.

All photos by Bruce York



Ethel Dominick  
David Donahue  
Shannon Donald  
Joseph Dooley  
Jennifer Dublin  
Alain Dupecher  
Andrew Dwyer  
Jennifer Ebbs



Jason Edwards  
Mildred Edwards  
William Eichelberger  
Jessica Espinoza  
Perwana Essar  
Robert Everard  
William Fahey  
Michelle Falkenrath



Linanne Farley  
Brian Ferris  
David Fischer  
Kellie Fix  
Kirsten Fletcher  
Michael Fowler  
Stephen Frankel  
Gregory Frongello



Patrick Galanis  
Julie Gam  
Michelle Gandara  
Brian Garnett  
Jon Gays  
Derek Gerner  
Shawn Gerner  
Andrew Giannasi



**INSPECTING HER CLASS RING**, Junior Kathleen Simms gives the new ring a polishing touch with her shirt. Years from now she will probably pull out her old ring from her jewelry box and reminisce about her special high school years.

**GETTING** as much wear as possible out of their new rings, juniors Matt Panella, Edgar Lacayo and Philip Strother slip on their rings as soon as they get them. Even though students continue to buy class rings, most do not wear them after graduation.



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Claud Gibson Jr.  
Glen Gill  
Scott Gill  
Nicole Goddin  
Michelle Godwin  
Kimberly Goldberg  
Jennifer Goralski  
David Gormley

Sean Gormley  
Tricia Goyea  
Christopher Graff  
Robert Grant  
John Gray  
Marie Green  
Melissa Gregory  
Steve Griffiths

Forrest Groover  
Ingrid Gustavson  
Scott Haisley  
Arthur Hall  
Matthew Halterman  
Mark Hammack  
Hung Hang  
David Harley

Stephen Harlowe  
Aimee Harms  
Charles Harrell II  
Denise Hauser  
Jacob Heinz  
Dwayne Helmick  
Beth Hendrickson  
Wendy Hill

# Class Rings

*Looking at the past*

**T**hat long awaited day finally arrived. You pulled that shining new ring out of its packaging and turned towards the person who would slip on your class ring and turn it for the first time. The realization that graduation is soon to come was stronger than ever.

The class ring played an important role in high school and meant a lot to the students. After all, they had waited a long time for this event. Junior Michelle Kern agreed, "A class ring is something that I have looked forward to getting. It makes you feel like part of your class."

Starting with this year, a slightly different course of events occurred. For the first time, the juniors received their rings early in the fall instead of in the spring. Although many of the seniors found it to be a great idea. Junior Mary Patton agreed, "I think that it's great that we got our rings earlier. This way we can wear them longer!"

It is amazing that one ring can symbolize 4 years of laughter, hardships, and the great times that were shared with classmates. "Having a ring symbolizes class unity and spirit for your school while it holds the memories of your high school years," expressed Michelle Kern. Junior Tracy Barker added, "A class ring made me realize that I'm finally going to graduate!"

*"Having a ring symbolizes class unity and spirit for your school while it holds the memories of your high school years."*

*— Michelle Kern*

Each turn of the ring brought that diploma just a little closer.

If when digging through a junk drawer or jewelry box, you find that long lost ring, slip it on and let your mind go. Imagine yourself in the hallways and classrooms and remember those high school years.

*— Jennifer Jablonski*



**S**YMBOLIZING THE FUN-FILLED and unforgettable years of high school, the class ring will always be kept by students. The class ring often made students feel like part of their class, while it held a sentimental value to forever remind them of high school.

**ET'S SEE . . . TWENTY** dollars is my best offer. You can take it or leave it," says Mrs. Kasoff to her son, junior Brit Kasoff. Parents often look forward to this time in life that signifies that graduation is just around the corner, almost as much as their children do.



**D**ISCUSSING THE EVENTS planned for the school year, president Megan Soyster asks the Junior class for any ideas for additional fund raisers. Megan enjoys working with classmates in hope of reaching their goal to become one of the richest classes to graduate.

**C**LASS MEETINGS ARE NOT ALL Business as Secretary Millie Edwards demonstrates her humor towards the situation. With little success, vice-president Jake Heinz attempts to gain the attention of the juniors to talk about the merger.

# Junior Officers

## Pushing for Graduation



— Jeff Huson



— Jeff Huson

**T**he Junior Class set high goals for the year, in hopes of earning at least \$6,000 to double their past amount. Graduation, just around the corner, encouraged many juniors to take part in fund raising activities. "Our class realizes how much is needed in order for us to graduate. They are becoming more involved," agreed Megan Soyster. Most of their funds were raised through Soc-Hops, although Powder Puff and Computer Dating contributed to their earnings.

Ms. Carosella took over Mrs. Flaningham's job as sponsor of the juniors. Although it was her first year sponsoring a class, she did a great job and deserved a lot of credit. "I have thoroughly enjoyed this opportunity to get to know the Juniors by having them in class and being their sponsor," commented Ms. Carosella.

Continuing the work that she started her freshman year, President Megan Soyster still managed to keep the Junior class

in order. Megan kept herself busy all year long by attending STAC and SGA meetings along with many other time-consuming activities. "I have enjoyed working with the Juniors to raise enough money for graduation. They are really special. I love the class of '87!"

As they traveled closer to the top, the Juniors certainly did not move unnoticed. They had much to be proud of and still had another year to give it their all.

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— Megan Soyster

Speaking with great enthusiasm, Ms. Carosella added, "The class of '87 is fantastic. They are a bunch of fun-filled people with great potential!"

— Jennifer Jablonski



— Sean McCann

**JUNIOR CLASS SPONSOR** Ms. Carosella takes the opportunity to speak to the juniors about the upcoming events. Ms. Carosella is just getting to know them, but she works well with the juniors and their officers.

**WORKING TOWARDS THEIR GOALS** are the Junior class officers: Jake Heinz (vice-president), Megan Soyster (President), Carla Manno (Treasurer), and Millie Edwards (Secretary). They all hope for more people to be involved in class activities to raise the Junior's class spirit.



— Jeff Huson





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Mona Holloway  
Michael Hommel  
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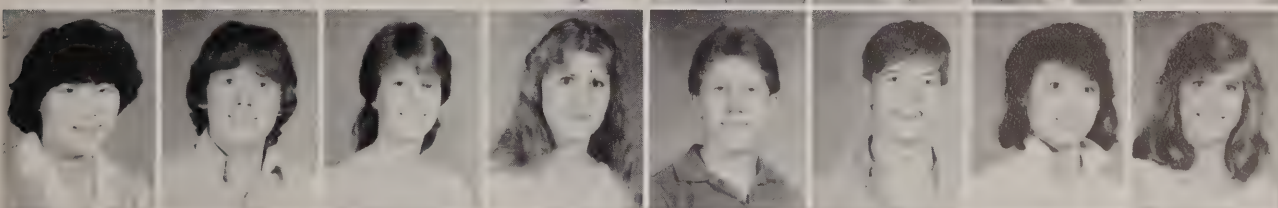
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Brittain Kasoff  
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Robert Keaton  
Mark Kehoe  
Mary Kelley



Doreen Kelly  
Michelle Kern  
Cecilia Keum  
Courtney Kilfeather  
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Nils Krumins  
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Elizabeth Legacie  
Philip Leitch  
William Leslie



Michael Lewis  
Thomas Longuillo  
Charles Lu  
Andrew Macleay  
Carla Manno  
Angela Manso  
Cristina Marchione  
Marlene Marino



Tracey Marsh  
Elizabeth Martinez  
Bergitta Mattson  
Kristi Maurer  
Joseph McAlear  
Heidi McCarthy  
John McCorry  
James McDermott



**JUST WAKING UP** junior Debby Miller tries to get ready for the grueling test ahead of her. Students slept extra late and made ritual trips to McDonalds before the test. Many students came dressed in their pajamas, while others were showered and dressed up for the "big event".



# Struggle for College

## Taking the PSAT and the SAT

**W**ill I get into a college? This is a question that seems to puzzle many students. The scholastic aptitude test is one of the foremost determiners of college acceptance. This test, given by the college board, was supposed to give a reasonably accurate evaluation of a student's verbal and mathematical skills. The two scores from each subject were then combined to give the student their final score. Most students strove to break 1000 points; however, one tends to forget the element of fear instilled within each and everyone as they took this test which could make or break their chances for being accepted to the college of their choice.

"The first time I took the SAT I was so nervous that I couldn't think," commented junior Carol Peyton.

"All that I want is to break

*"These tests are a waste."*

*— Barbara Silver*

1200," stated senior Beth Connor.

The "struggle" began with the PSAT (Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test) which was taken either during the sophomore or junior year. This test offered an opportunity for students to become familiar with the procedures and methods of the SAT. Students could also qualify for

the national merit scholarships by receiving a high score on their PSAT.

Sophomore Mary Cacheris explained, "The PSAT really helped me. Now I feel a little more confident about taking the SAT."

Getting up early on a Saturday morning and sitting for three hours in a room filling in dots was not a job many students looked forward to. The "torture," however, was not in the three hours of testing, but in the six weeks of waiting for test results.

All in all most students were glad to have their SAT taken care of and out of the way.

Senior Amy Crognale, exclaimed, "I'm just happy it's over!"

— Lisa Galione

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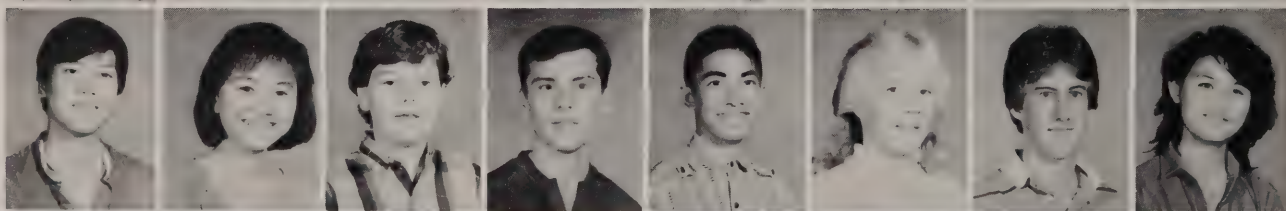
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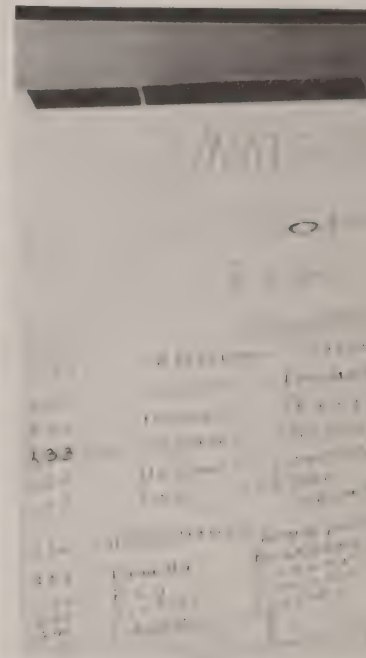






**N**ERVOUSLY ENTERING the testing hall, juniors Jennifer Goralski, Donna Bost, and Kelly Shelton look for their testing rooms. Students arrived for the SAT at 8:30 in the morning and were not through until at least 12:00.

**S**IGNS LIKE THESE were posted around the school to inform students of their PSAT room assignments.



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Karen Paulhus  
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Monica Pearsall  
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Bruce Piercey

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Marie Pilkington  
Jorge Pino  
Robert Pless  
Beverly Porter  
James Porter  
Rajni Prakash  
William Price

Dustin Quick  
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David Ryan  
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Hyong Shim  
Blythe Shin  
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James Washington  
Valerie Watts  
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George Wayland  
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Robert White  
Tammy White



Sheri Whited  
Kimberly Wilkins  
Frank Wilcoxon  
John Williamson  
Brandi Wilson  
Robert Winstead  
James Wood  
Sheri Wood



Jon Woodburn  
Christopher Wrenn  
Eunmi Yang  
Sang Yi  
Jonathan Young  
Azin Youssefi  
Janine Zaebs  
Kevin Zambrowicz







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# Turning Point

## Entering the Working World

**"H**old the pickles, hold the lettuce." For many junior class members, a part-time job took up a lot of their time. Whether taking orders from employers or customers, most of

for the money or the experience, a majority of the students found their job as a way to expand their horizons in a field that interested them.

"Working helps me to earn a lot of respect and responsibility," Britt Kasoff said, "and the money certainly helps!"

Obtaining and holding a job introduced the juniors to the business community. Linanne Farley confessed, "I needed the money to spend on the things I like to do — like buy clothes!" The overall idea felt by all the juniors was that "the more involved and business-oriented we are today, the better we will be in the future."

— Erin O'Brien

*"Working helps me to earn a lot of respect and responsibility . . ."*

— Britt Kasoff

them looked upon their job as an interesting experience.

A substantial number of the juniors used the money they made from working on their cars, saved it for college, or blew it all in a single Friday night. Whether in it



**"W**HAT WILL IT BE, Meow Mix or Purina Cat Chow?" asks Joy Sides. A veterinarian's office was a good job to have for a young student in high school if they planned on a future in working with animals. The strenuous hours often reflected on the grades of many students, but for some, jobs did not conflict with their school curriculum.

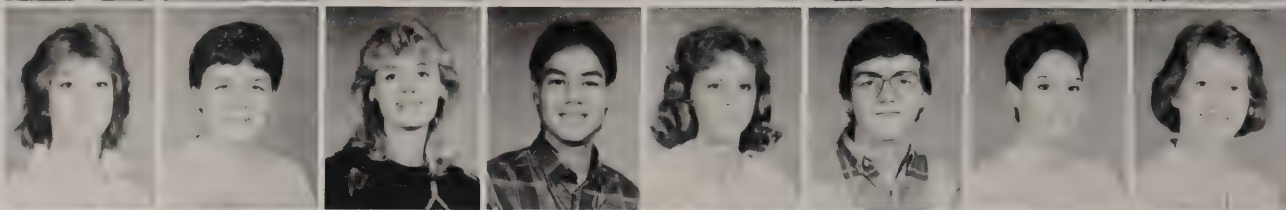
**"I**F THE SHOE fits wear it . . ." Junior Britt Kasoff had a job that required a lot of patience with customers. Although there was school work and a job, some energetic juniors like Britt even found time to play sports.



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Cory Adams  
Tammi Ahearn  
Saima Ahmad  
Douglas Allston  
Ababel Almodovar  
Leslie Alsheimer  
Maria Alva



Amy Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Maryellen Annis  
Martin Aponte  
Tracy Arwood  
Garth Atchley  
Laura Atwood  
Andrea Austin



Angelia Bailey  
Bruce Bailey  
Jorge Banales  
Clifford Baranowski, Jr.  
Deanna Benson  
Rebecca Bergman  
Asia Berkley  
Russell Bernat



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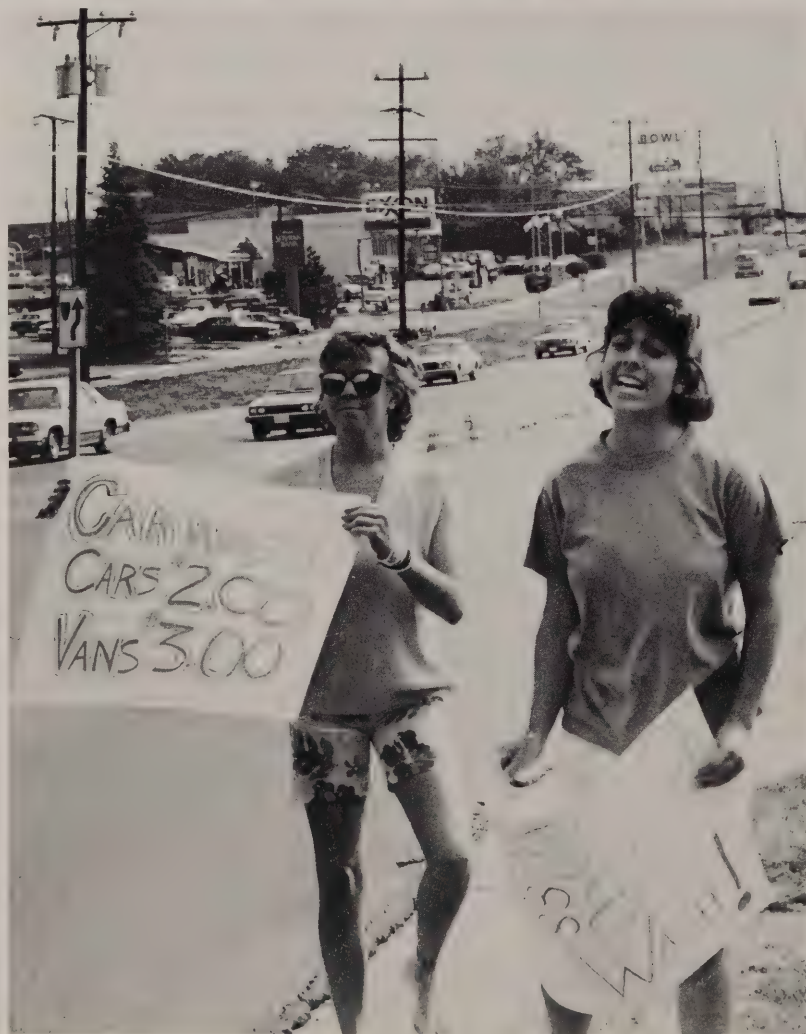


Richard Brewer  
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Theresa Broerman  
David Brogan  
Christopher Brown  
Leif Bruton  
Freddy Burgos



**H**OPING that he will hit his mark, blindfolded Butch Hill prepares to smash the pinata into pieces. This pinata party was part of the many activities of the Spanish Club.

**A**DVERTISING their bargain prices, Cara Calvert and Diane DiBiase persuade drivers to have their cars cleansed. They were successful in raising over \$150 for the sophomore class. Car washes were major fundraising events for the sophomores.







Elisabeth Burke  
Cristine Burks  
Gerrald Burney  
Michelle Burns  
Patricia Bustos  
Susan Butler  
Mary Cacheris  
Michelle Cacheris

Cara Calvert  
Anna Camarca  
Alan Carlson  
Arthur Carlson  
Amanda Carr  
Krista Carr  
Karen Carrol  
Kathleen Casey

Ricardo Catacora  
Bruce Cathell  
Kathleen Cattell  
Sebnem Celayir  
Scot Chancy  
Nina Chillari  
Young Cho  
Adam Clark

Rachel Cloud  
Lauren Coale  
Jennifer Coll  
Howard Cooke  
Christopher Cooper  
Gregory Costanzo  
Jill Cox  
Amanda Cromwell

Andrea Czaban  
Lisa Daniels  
Kurt Daub  
Carrie Deeds  
Stephanie Delagarza  
Cynthia Delgado  
Lizza Delgado  
Jeffrey Demeo



# Get Involved

## *Daring to Try New Things*

**E**xhausted, tired, sleepy, overworked, worn out. This was the end of the day feeling for many sophomores as extremely busy schedules wore them down to a state of emptiness.

Service clubs, the National Honor Society, jobs, yearbook and newspaper staffs, language clubs, car washes, helping with the float and all kinds of sports were just a few of the things that fatigued sophomores.

Why get involved? Why wear yourself out? Mike Smith answered, "I like to get involved because I get to meet new people and it's fun."

Sharon Scarborough said, "I like to have fun with my friends and I like to be busy."

Grades may have suffered because of more involvement. Alan Jung went to the point of saying

"I'm so busy that I barely have time to do my homework!"

Although these busy schedules may have hindered grades, they allowed students to meet new people, learn new skills, and most of all, have fun.

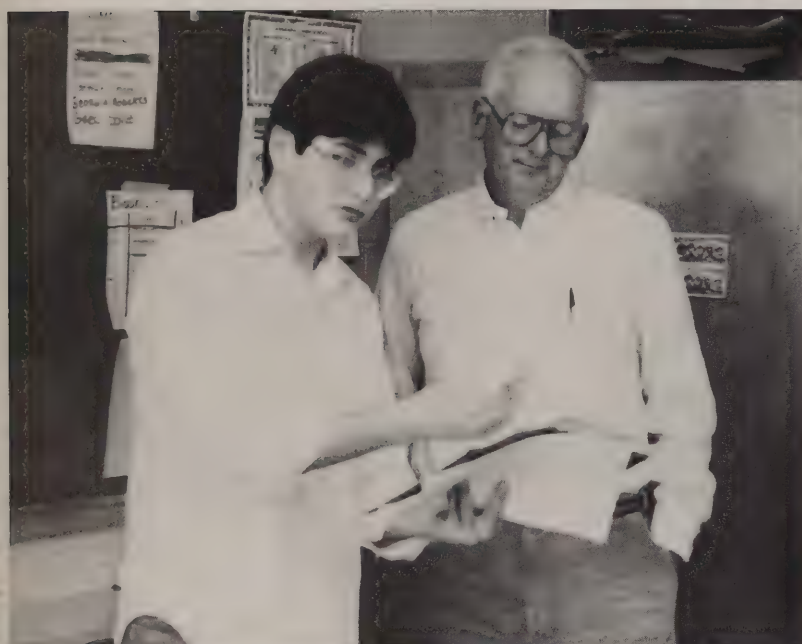
— Len Henzke

**HELPING IN THE WORK,** Beth Voxland prepares to help Lara Bosin and Carol Shubinski. This car wash was very busy and cars were backed up for most of the day.





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**W**ITH BOOK IN HAND, the famous substitute Mr. Peters begins to follow the day's lesson plan. Often students were delightfully side tracked from these lessons as Mr. Peters recounted one of his fascinating war stories. "He is so entertaining when he tells us his stories and jokes," laughs sophomore Mike Smith.

**A**TTEMPTING to answer Freddie Burgos' question, substitute teacher Mr. Powell works toward a future job as a full-time teacher in Annandale.



**I**T'S A FULL TIME JOB but flexible," states Miss Goode about substituting. She found subbing to be a great way to eventually get herself back into schooling, hopefully working toward a career in law.

## Substitute Sensation

### It Takes Time Plus Talent

**"A**ll right! No teacher! We've got a substitute today!" — the typical reaction from the majority of high school students eager to assume an absence of their teacher meant an absence of a day's work.

Yet a second spirited response erupted from students once they realized that their class period would be taught by a favorite substitute. The name that immediately fell into this category was the highly respected and admired Mr. Peters. As a frequent substitute, Mr. Peters easily captured the attention of entire classes recounting actual

Harvard in 1934, Mr. Peters was able to combine his teaching skills with his numerous amazing stories and subtle sense of humor to intrigue any audience and successfully conduct a class.

Unlike Mr. Peters, who served as a substitute to fill his time enjoying the company of young and curious adults, other familiar subs were working toward becoming full-time teachers. Mrs. Rawson, commonly seen substituting for various English classes felt her future would eventually head in this direction. As a certified English and speech teacher, Mrs. Rawson enjoyed subbing as a part-time activity in her life. "What makes teaching attractive is that I can also have time with my family. Pay is poor, but possibilities for family life make it acceptable."

Whichever reason substitutes had for part-time teaching, most agreed with what Mr. Peters reflected, "They (students) are willing to learn if a teacher presents material in an interesting and lively fashion."

— Suzanne Deshler

*"They (students) are willing to learn if a teacher presents material in an interesting and lively fashion."*

— Mr. Peters

situations he experienced while serving as a spy behind enemy lines during the war. "He's fascinating and when he talks, everybody listens," stated Eric Sones.

With his Master's Degree in Education, received from





Justin Dempsey  
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Sharon Deyampert  
Diane Dibiasse  
Christopher Dickinson  
Victoria Dilanian  
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 Bo Lee  
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 Michelle Legacie  
 Amie Lennox  
 Brentley Lewis  
 Jay Lewis



# Work and Wealth

## Pays Off for the Sophomores

**W**hat do our officers do? was a question asked by many sophomores. "Work!" was the answer. Contrary to what many thought, the officers did a great deal of work which involved a lot of their time.

"I couldn't believe the responsibility and the pressure that was put on us, especially during homecoming week," exclaimed

*"I couldn't believe the pressure and responsibility that was put on us."*  
 — Rachel Cloud

president Rachel Cloud.

There were many things to be done by the officers, the number one priority being fundraising. Soc-Hops, car washes, and the selling of class shirts were the

biggest fundraisers for the sophomores.

"We made a lot of money this year, thanks to good attendance at our Soc-Hops," said Vice President Carol King. "We also sold a great deal of class shirts."

Homecoming was another of the officers' big responsibilities. There were many jobs to be done, including decorating the halls and the massive job of building the float.

"There was an extremely large amount of pressure during homecoming week," said Rachel. "There was lots of work to do."

Despite all the responsibilities and hard work, the officers enjoyed their role and learned a great deal from it.

— Len Henzke



**PREPARING TO MAKE SPEECHES.** Secretary Tracy Arwood, Vice President Carol King, President Rachel Cloud, and Treasurer Tracy Duncan stand before a packed gymnasium. Keeping the students quiet was a problem, but the meeting ended with success.

**STARTING AT THE CROWD,** President Rachel Cloud prepares to make a speech to the class as Vice president Carol King gives Senator Jay Magnusson instructions. Class meetings were important in briefing the class on such issues as the Jefferson merger and the financial status of the class.





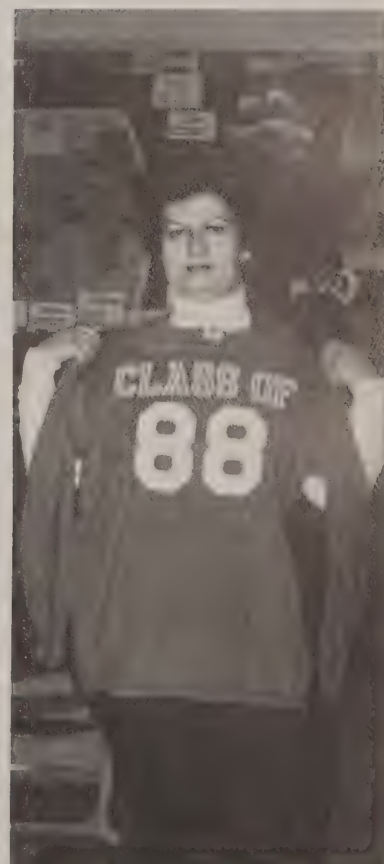
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**DEMONSTRATING HER LOYALTY.**  
Mrs. Arezina shows which class is number one. Mrs. Arezina was very helpful in assisting the officers with their duties and in contributing many thought-provoking ideas.

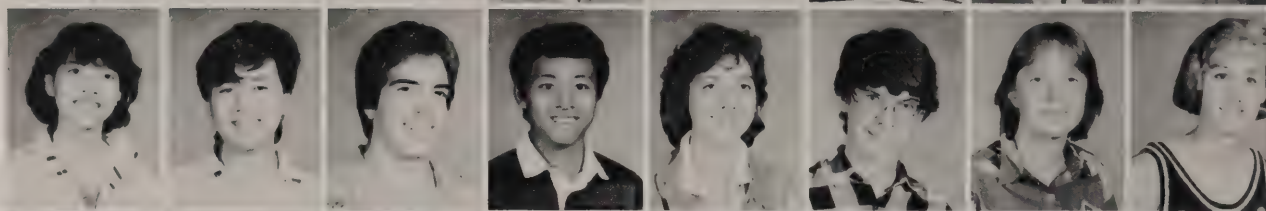
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Eric Nickle  
Visoth Nuon  
Michelle O'Brien  
Brien O'Connor  
Lisa Oberlander  
Deanna Oilvie



William Owecke  
Tonya Owen  
Wendy Parris  
Stephanie Patton  
Gregory Payne  
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Ngoc-Tuyen Phan  
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Ralph Renzi  
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Joseph Richardson  
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Daniel Rogerson  
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# Lockers

## Metal Home Away From Home

**S**hnookums, a pink, fuzzy-cheeked rabbit sits on the shelf of Micki O'Brien's locker. Holding his orange carrot, Shnookums brightens Micki's day each time she opened the door. "He's my favorite," she squealed.

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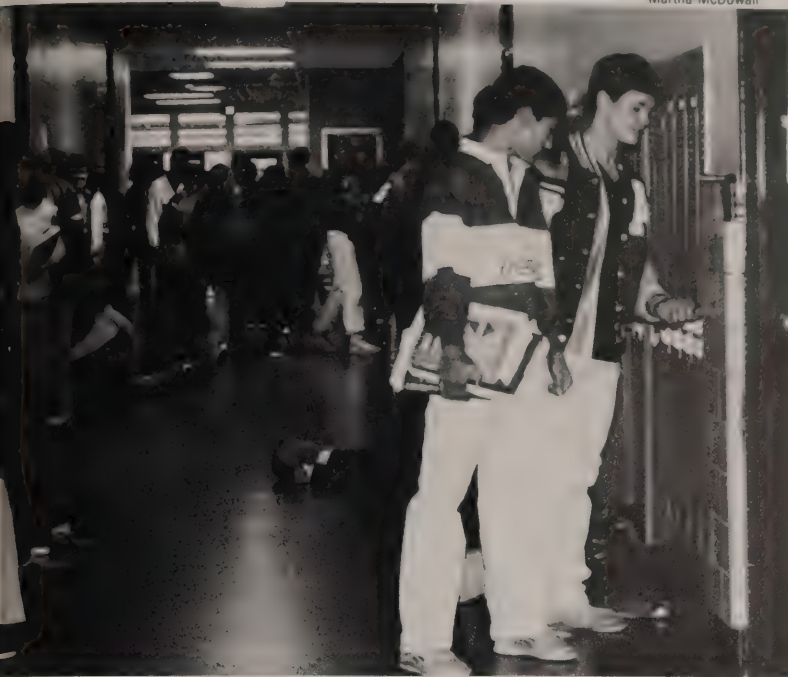
*— Tammy Shnookums*

Stuffed animals like Shnookums were not the only decorations that filled students'

lockers. Many had decorative wall paper covering the interior. Mirrors and other accessories gave the lockers a "homey" effect. Many students used comic strips to add a personal touch to their metal home away from home. Pictures were the most popular decor. Some are pictures of good friends, but pictures of the opposite sex were by far the most popular. These individualized touches of color, favorite photos and creatures made frequent stops at lockers more enjoyable.

— Martha McDowall

Martha McDowall



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**E**XEMPLIFYING a typical student locker, the open door reveals pictures of friends and mounds of cluttered books tossed in haphazardly between classes. These amenities added a personal touch to the "metal home away from home."

**C**ONTEMPLATING the materials and books needed for his next period, freshman Amir Kazimi, studies his locker. As he shut the door, he hurried off to join his friend at lunch.





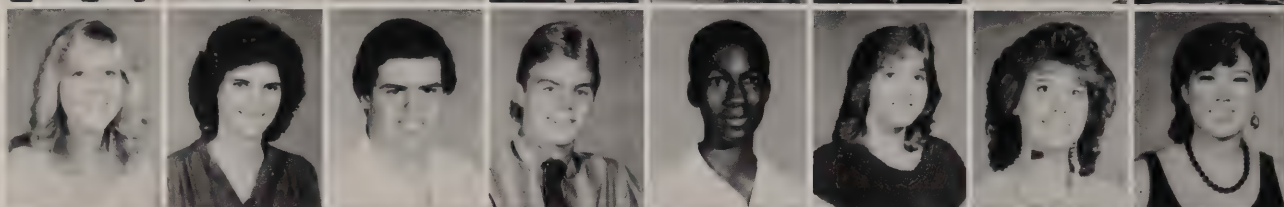
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Shawna Turner  
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# Sophomores Strive Towards Their Drivers Licenses

**A**fter completing Driver's Education, Frank Guy admitted, "It was a very interesting learning experience." For many sophomores, it was their first exposure to driving and for others, it changed the myths about driving they had earlier believed.

"We take lots of notes, quizzes, and watch lots of films," complained Steve Renalds. Officer Kerr's visit to the classes provided an alternative to the daily classroom routine. Besides answering crucial questions such as "What happens if you're arrested?" and showing many famous works of art by careless drivers, Officer Kerr also added his own flavor of humor to the spectacle. "He makes the whole class laugh," agreed Diana Hollingshead.

Although the class was meant to be relatively serious, Mr. Mandes managed to turn the class into an entertaining experience. "His past experiences are funny," critiqued Steve Kim. It didn't matter if his story happened on the way home from Texas, or on Little River Turnpike, Mr. Mandes was always able to come up with an

interesting parable for the day's lesson. "I try to associate the class to my behind-the-wheel experiences," commented Mr. Mandes.

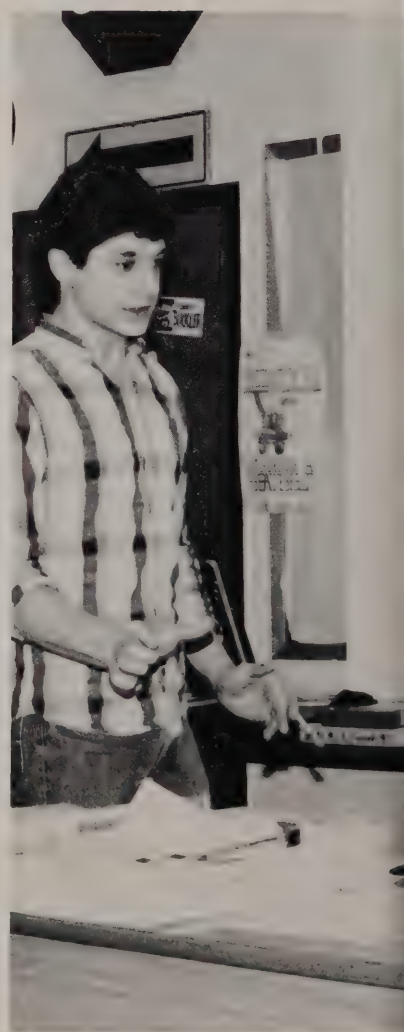
As the year progressed more and more sophomores received their learner's permits and later their licenses. After accomplishing their sixteen year goal, many sophomores felt as Mike Smith did. "Driver's Ed. is very useful because now when I drive down the road, I think about what it taught me."

— Brian Hollis

Both Mr. Mandes and Mr. Cloud attempted to teach the students something about driving, other drivers, and the rules of the road before the newly licensed sophomores were released on society's roadways. To the students, though, the class consisted mostly of work.

**LOOKING UP TO ANSWER** Carl Pocaro's question, Mr. Mandes shows his concern for his students. He often told funny stories about his behind-the-wheel experiences to show the students the importance of the lesson.

**STEPPING INTO THE CAR**, Lita Hill prepares to drive on the road. After three days "on the range," students who took Behind the Wheel were taken out onto the road by Mr. Hess the instructor.







Beth Voxland  
Chad Walker  
Lisa Walker  
Erinn Wall  
Kirsten Walsh  
Sharleen Walsh  
Kirk Watson  
Cheryl Wehmhoner

Matthew Weihmiller  
Elizabeth Weinreb  
Johnathan Weston  
Christina Whalon  
Laura Wheaton  
Erika Wheeler  
Kelly Wheller  
Meredith White

Michelle Whitmore  
Michael Wiedeman  
Allan Williams  
Dwight Williams  
Sarah Williams  
Debra Wilson  
Shanon Wilson  
Paul Wisneskey

Andrea Womack  
Jay Woodburn  
Margaret Wright  
Paul Yager  
Un Yi  
Helen Yim  
Jenny Yim  
Marc Yu

Danielle Yuhasz  
Amanullah Zamani  
Cindy Zelenko  
Karen Ziff  
Krista Zimmerman  
Virginia Zimmerman  
Ann Zuyekas  
Avor Zylks

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# Carbon Copies

## The Legacy of Siblings

**"O**h my Gosh! Do you know that you look just like someone I know?" "Who?!" "Megan Soyster! Do you know her?"

"Yes. She's my sister," answered Allison Soyster with a roll of her eyes.

If you were a younger sibling of an upper-classman, this conversation or one like it is more than familiar. Many freshmen found themselves in this situation, two of them being Allison Soyster and Steve Sampson.

*"We pretty much stay out of each other's way."  
— Steve Sampson*

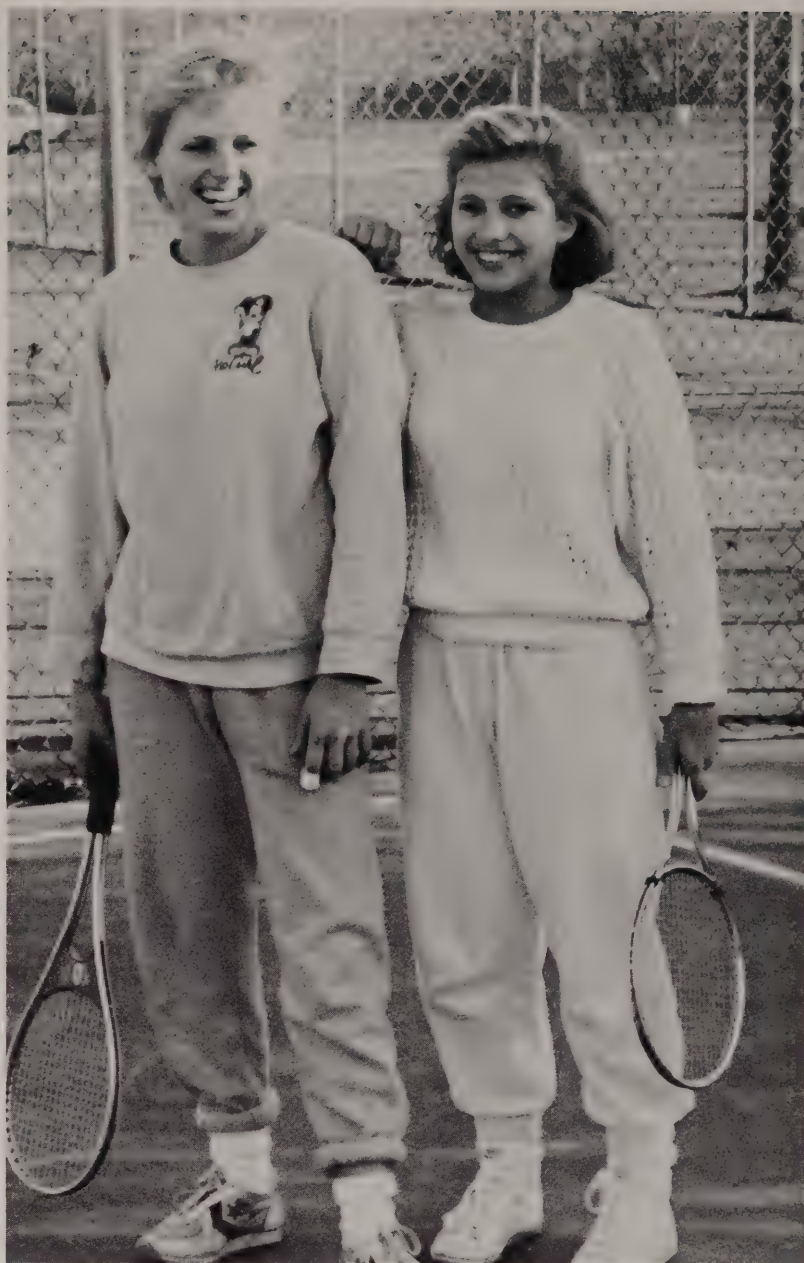
"It started back in Poe," said Allison about being junior Megan

Soyster's younger sister. Both Allison and Steve found themselves being called by the wrong name and stuck with a reputation as a student since 7th grade. They both agreed that it wasn't an advantage.

Even with being stared at as if they were carbon copies, Steve and Allison agreed that having an older sibling has helped socially. "I've met more people through Tim," stated Steve, "but we pretty much stay out of each other's way."

Most siblings could not say whether having an older brother or sister made their freshman year any better on a whole, but when asked if it made a difference in their school life, they exclaimed in unison, "Definitely!"

— Nancy Robinson



**C**LOWNING around during B lunch, Sporty and Dave Bergman show their brotherly affection. Sporty and Dave are the top of the Bergman totem pole with Becky and Tammy following respectively. All four attended at the same time.

**S**NEAKING up from behind, junior John McCorry hugs his freshman sister, Kate. Like the Bergman's, there have been a long line of McCorrys going through Annandale, including Anne — presently a sophomore.



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**H**AVING BLOND HAIR, both of the Sampson's, Tim and Steve, dislike being mistaken for each other. Steve often found himself being called "baby Sampson" among other nicknames that have haunted him for years.

**T**AKING A BREAK from an enjoyable game of tennis, Amy and Bebe Gribble spend their Saturday morning together. Some siblings find spending free time together fun; while others choose to lead totally separate lives.





Abilio Acosta  
Christine Adams  
Tina Adams  
Asl Aghdasi  
Jamil Alam  
Ian Ali  
Jennifer Ambacher  
Victor Aramayo

Sandra Arrowsmith  
Lowell Arwood  
Cristobal Asencios  
Pamela Ashby  
Karl Ashley  
Laura Asielo  
Mohammad Asim  
Mahamad Atayee

Nicole Avant  
Michael Avillion  
Kent Baake  
Brooke Baldwin  
Alisa Ball  
Jennifer Ballew  
Joumana Ballout  
Daiana Banales

Susan Barrigan  
Andre Barriteau  
Leslie Baum  
Frances Beach  
Leigh Beachan  
Michele Beatty  
Karen Beckwith  
Angeline Beland

Michael Benna  
Tanga Bennett  
Shane Benson  
Tamara Bergman  
Lisa Biederman  
Iva Biggs  
Katherine Billman  
Valerie Bise

Deborah Blair  
Elizabeth Blake  
Ligia Bonilla  
John Borowiec  
Silvia Bossi  
Christy Bounds  
Yeprem Boursalian  
Arturo Bowdre

Brandon Bracher  
Laurence Bradby II  
Larry Bradshaw  
Rafael Brasa  
Tammy Brennan  
Christine Breth  
Bruce Brewer  
Darian Brown

Jennifer Brown  
Lisa Brown  
Michelle Brown  
Philip Brown  
Sarah Brunk  
Diana Bryson  
Jana Burge  
Eric Butturff

Rose Bynum  
Timi Byrne  
Erin Callahan  
Machelle Callahan  
Anne Calta  
Alicia-Beth Campbell  
Margaret Campbell  
Stephan Carlson

Chantel Carroll  
Clare Casey  
Dionne Cash  
Charlotte Cates  
Shannon Catlett  
Robert Chadwick  
Hollis Champlain  
Joshua Chapman



# Feel that Beat

## Smell Those Feet

**"H**e's dancing with WHO??" was one of many common exclamations at the Freshman soc-hop. Most people seemed enthusiastic about the dance. Karla Lary explained, "We have a lot more freedom than we did at Poe."

There were many different reasons for going to the soc-hop. Christine Hutto claimed that she went to be with her friends and to meet people. Jodye Sue Johnson summed up most people's feelings when she said, "I go to meet guys."

Most people liked the music although many thought there

should be more variety. The only recurring complaint was about the ever present foot odors wafting not-so-sweetly through the gym. Jodye said, "The only problem is everybody's feet smell!"

*"It's a great chance to socialize!"*  
— Stephanie Schuppert-Haure

Overall, everybody liked the gossiping, socializing, flirting, and (don't forget) the dancing in a dark, stuffy, noisy, and smelly gym, a phenomena that we all lovingly called a "soc-hop."

— Virginia Zimmerman

**T**AKING A BREAK from the heat and noise inside the gym, Anne Calta, Nicole Corri, Diana Banales and Chung Kim wait for the relief promised by the familiar water fountain. It's hard not to smile at a soc-hop, with or without smelly feet.



Raul Chavez  
Poonam Chawla  
Angela Chillari  
Jeffrey Chirinos  
Un-Young Cho  
Eugene Choi  
Ji Hoon Chung  
Diana Clark



Shane Cleveland  
Sean Coakley  
Paul Coates  
Kelly Cobb  
Tracy Cobb  
Paul Coderre  
Michael Colahan  
Thomas Colligan



Erin Collins  
William Collins  
Nicole Corri  
John Countey  
Cari Craft  
Shane Crandall  
Charles Cremer  
Lee Crognale



Sunny Crosby  
Agnes Crowley  
Christian Cruz  
Michael Dady  
Brady Darvin  
Scott Dau  
Heather Davis  
Susan Dawson



Vinicius Defranco  
Jonathan Deiss  
Denise Deloatch  
Allan Dernovsek  
Lee Ann Di Spirito  
Hillary Dick  
Jonas Diefenbaugh  
Brent Dillon







**GETTING INTO THE GROOVE.** Trivia Richardson, Cyra Lorenzen, and Eve Sell let it all go at the freshman soc-hop. Whether it's simply being with old friends or making new ones, PEOPLE end up being the real beat of the dance.

**HAVING A GOOD TIME** despite himself, Jay Kim tries desperately to save his hearing as the loud music pounds away. Eventually though, he will come to reality, give up, and let the music carry him away.



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Thomas Dillow  
Gordon Dixon  
Timothy Dodman  
Jonathan Doranz  
Steven Dörner  
Rodney Dowdle  
Kristina Dowell  
Gregory Doyle

Travis Drew  
Rudolph Duff  
David Duncan  
Michelle Durenec  
Robert Dwyer  
Karrie Dyer  
Laura Earley  
Mary Eatmon

Anthony Edwards  
Steven Edwards  
Elizabeth Eisenhardt  
Derek Ely  
Mark Embuscado  
Bernard Emmert  
Janel Eninger  
Yvette Escriva

Richard Estrada-Stavros  
Christoph Evangelidi  
Shelby Fabean  
Coreen Farley  
Anatol Fawkes  
Marc Felish  
Lori Fischer  
Stephanie Fletcher

Sean Flood  
Michael Flowers  
Jean Frangipane  
Bevin Franks  
Kent Frederick  
Summer Frederick  
Janine Fronczek  
Scott Fuller



Kirsten Furniss  
Laura Gaines  
Jaime Galdames  
Eugene Gam  
Jose Garcia  
Sharleen Garcia  
Elizabeth Garrity  
Michael Gaston



Kevin Gibson  
Yolanda Giddings  
Patricia Girstantas  
Vanessa Gleeson  
Dustin Glidwell  
Lisa Goehner  
Carol Golemboski  
Cynthia Gonye



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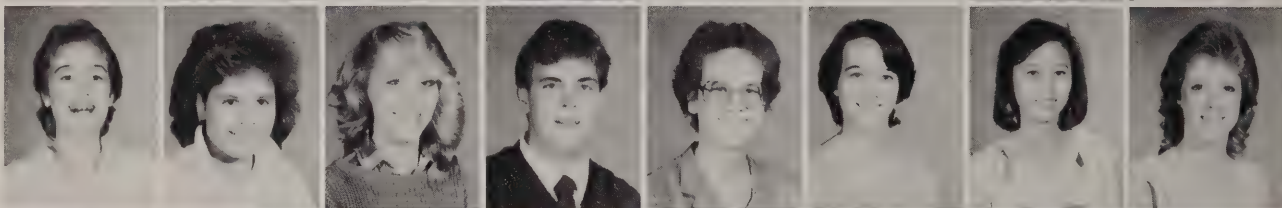
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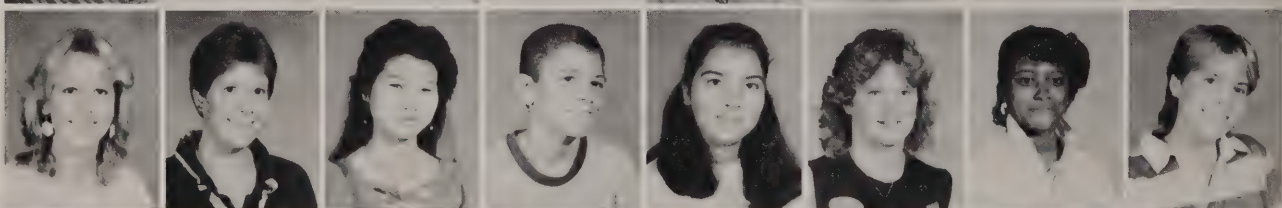
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Mark Hottle  
Michael Hottman  
Mehran Houshangnejad  
Stacy Hudgins  
Joseph Hunter



Pamela Huson  
Christina Hutto  
Phuong-Khanh Huynh  
Kevin Hyde  
Nabila Ibrahim  
Lesley Ingraham  
Makeeba Jackson  
Stephanie Jackson



James Jeffries, Jr.  
Joshua Jenkins  
Sean Jennings  
Catrice Johnson  
Jodi Johnson  
Joel Johnson  
John Johnson  
Gerald Jones



Kenneth Jones  
Grayson Jordan  
Mark Judson  
John Kane  
Soo Kang  
Sung Kang  
Allison Kaplowitz  
Kent Kasoff





# "Anything I Want?"

## Freshmen Reveal Their Secret Desires

**U**pon entering the dreaded first year of high school, one encounters many wishes, dreams and expectations for future years. Wishes for money, expensive cars, and homes were some.

The question put to these freshmen was: "If you could have anything, what would it be?" Having such a wide range to choose from, there was a wide range of answers.

Many of the ninth graders looked to future years at A.H.S. and wanted cars. Anna Little stated, "When I turn sixteen, I'd like to own a Mercedes Benz." Other popular requests were: "respect from seniors" by Kate

McCorry and "larger freshman lockers" by Lora Shacker. Responding to these requests, senior Deirdre Clemmons concluded, "With three hard years at school come the respect and privileges seniors have. These

*"If I could have anything, I'd want to get out of high school alone."*

*— Marc Feltch*

things weren't handed to us."

The emphasis put on music was evident as many students if granted one wish could have chosen to be in a music group. One of the reasons for this choice was to make money. David Nall wanted a few billion dollars: a couple million for charity, and the

rest to buy a store, a Lamborghini, and a beach house in Florida for his parents.

Rather than money, some preferred the riches of knowledge. Andy McDowall only wanted, "All the answers to all the questions." While Brooke Baldwin would "want to start life over again, knowing all the things I know now."

Among some of the more unusual wishes was Jason McCann's who stated, "I want to be able to fly." Whether they wanted world peace, fame, fortune, or just to know-it-all, these freshmen had the high expectations that would take them far.

— Tracey Marsh

**W**ELL, MY FIRST priority is to pass math ... after that the possibilities are endless!" Tony Martin tells Heather Smith. The wishes of many students didn't start until they were to leave Annandale.



**C**OUNTLESS DISCUSSIONS took place over the lunch table. One of the things discussed was what you would do if you could do anything. This question was answered with a request to order lunch out.

**L**ISTENING INTENTLY at the class meeting, the freshmen hear about the officers' wishes and goals for the future. The first soc hop was planned for Friday Dec. 6.

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Mark Kearney  
Timothy Keating  
Scott Kennedy  
Armiss Keyhani  
Matthew Kier  
Edward Kilgore  
Chong Kim  
Duk Kim



Edward Kim  
Sung Kim  
Steve Kim  
Young Kim  
Andrew King  
Leigh Kirchner  
Stephen Kirchner  
Priscilla Kitzmiller



Mary Klinko  
Kim Knighton  
Song Ko  
Cindy Koenig  
Elisa Krause  
Christopher Kreuser  
Yvette Kuhn  
Paul Kume



Erik Kunkel  
Rosalee Kwak  
Veasna Ky  
Vincent Lamendola  
Atthan Lampros  
Sharon Lantz  
Karla Lary  
Tonya Lawrence



Linda Laytar  
Dung Minh Le  
Kyung Lee  
Shon lee  
Yai Lee  
Rebecca Lemmerman  
Armin Leopold  
Diane Lewis



# Feisty Freshmen

## Determined Class

**"Our next three years, I think, will be very successful if the first year has been any indication," expressed Senator Kate McCorry. To achieve this feat, the Class of '89 was im-**

mediately spinning their wheels with ideas. Class meetings were always a time to construct new concepts. Everyone was full of suggestions and wanted to help with supporting their determined

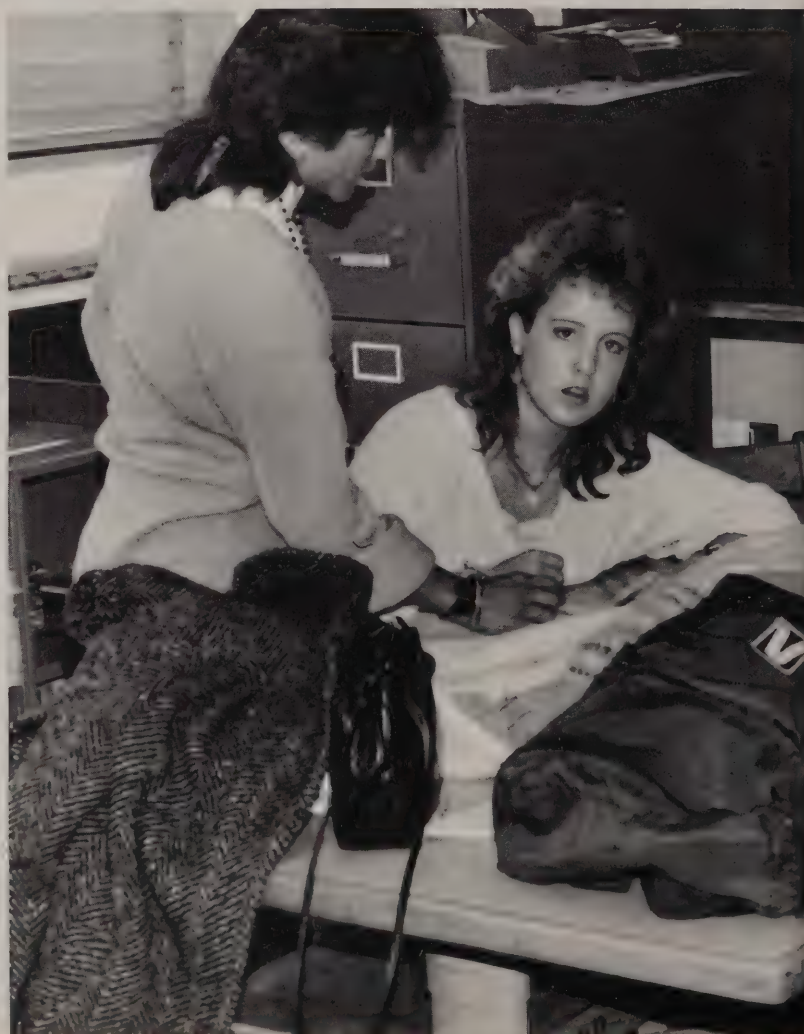
class. Although things seemed shaky at first, people came in droves to complete the class float. Even with a large class, support was not hampered, only improved. A class containing more students than usual allowed the chance for more activities with encouragement from a broader scale.

Vice President Richard Nichols stated, "As leader, it's my role to make sure that the students in the class know that they can help and that they realize their contribution to our class is vital to it's survival and achievements. Mostly, I want all to believe they were included." Also, the Class of '89 wanted to be remembered as a good and responsible one.

— W. Leslie

**P**RESIDING OVER A MEETING freshmen officers Ryner and Thompson are designing future plans. Plans called for more input from their class and fundraising activities.

**C**AUGHT IN THE ACT of hunger, thirst, and gossip are Vanessa Gorden, Kate McCorry and Tracey Raine who discuss the hottest topics over nourishments.







Elisabeth Lewis  
Lynda Lewis  
Scott Lewis  
Angela Light  
Anna Little  
James Liu  
Glenn Long  
Carlos Lopez

Cyra Lorenzen  
John Lotz  
Michael Lowry  
Ahmad Loynab  
Maureen Lubeski  
Eric Leutkenhaus  
Hung Luong  
Danielle Lushia

Robert Lyle  
Christopher Lynn  
Teresa Macmullin  
Smita Madhur  
Phuong Mai  
Somony Mak  
Peter Mallery  
Henri Marechal

Michelle Marraine  
Ronald Marsh  
Damian Marshall  
Gordon Martin  
Steven Mathwin  
Laura Maxey  
Thaddeus Maynard  
Jason McCann

Kate McCorry  
Michael McCracken  
Dianna McCreery  
Andrew McDowall  
Richard McGonegle  
Timothy McKee  
Lisa McKeithen  
David McWhorter

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**HE BEST IS TO COME.** Class officers (top to bottom) Kelley Sullivan (Treas.), Brijet Thompson (Sec.), Richard Nichols (V.P.), and Marisol Ryner (Pres.) are living proof that much is to be derived from this class.



# Cafeteria Life

*What happens behind its doors?*

**T**hrough the swarms of people, long lines and constant chattering, the students managed to sneak to the tables and breathe a sigh of relief. Putting aside their books, they turned towards their friends to take a part in the confusion of the cafeteria.

Making an attempt to solve the problem, freshman Tony Edwards suggested, "Add another lunch." Although this may have resolved the problem, too much noise was also a factor. Students found the cafeteria to be the "Place" to give and

receive gossip. Freshman Stacey Hudgins confessed for a

*"Getting out of class is what's fun about lunch!"*  
— Billy Roberts

friend, "All he talks about is girls!"

In the midst of the confusion, the freshmen managed to contribute to the lively atmosphere of the cafeteria. As freshman Billy Roberts said, "Getting out of class is what's fun about lunch!!!!"

— Jennifer Jablonski  
— Brian Hollis

**CAUGHT SHARING** a secret, Angie Griffith and Leigh Kirchner gossip over their french fries. Gossip was a major preoccupation of students while they ate because it helped to pass the time.



**ASTONISHED** that she endured the tremendously long line Anne Schnellbacher tells her friends of her treacherous trek. The lines grew so large sometimes that students didn't have enough time to eat.

**WHILE THEY STUDY** for a test next period Art Schwarze, Robby Green, and Billy Perry simultaneously enjoy the comforts of the cafeteria. Students often did homework or studied during lunch. The most popular places to study were the library, by a locker, or in the cafeteria.



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Brian Meekins  
Yi Mei  
Ashley Meloy  
Peter Menard  
Frank Mesick  
David Meyer  
Kevin Mignogna  
Craig Miller

Joel Miller  
Paul Miller  
Tanya Miller  
Kevin Mills  
Daniella Minetti  
James Mitchell  
Stephen Moore  
Danielle Moore

Julie Moore  
Tyron Moore  
Jennifer Morgan  
Kimberly Morris  
Donald Morrisette  
John Morton Jr.  
Kenneth Moss  
James Motley

Judy Moya  
Christine Mundi  
Cherez Mundy  
Lilian Murad  
Michael Neal  
Said Negah  
Luu Nguyen  
Tam Nguyen

Richard Nichols  
David Noll  
James North  
Eric Nothdurft  
Thomas Nylander  
Shondra Nyman  
Mark O'Connor  
Patrick O'Connor

Sophoan Oeur  
Hyn Oh  
Sung Oh  
Tanya Oliveira  
Toni Oliveira  
April Olson  
Hamed Omar  
Jason Otto

Kristin Pacak  
Bridget Page  
Chin Pak  
Christ Panagopoulos  
Sung Park  
Ashley Parker  
Donna Patrick  
Daniel Payne

Christopher Pelekidis  
Craig Pendleton  
Stephanie Penney  
Brittney Penrod  
Jerome Peralta  
Sherry Perkins  
Mark Perlish  
William Perry

Anthony Perucci  
Amy Peterson  
Ian Peterson  
Cary Petrovich  
Brian Pettis  
Hong-Han Pham  
Carmen Phelps  
Lisa Phillips

Jennifer Pickens  
Christopher Piercey  
John Pinto  
Jennifer Piston  
Brian Pitkin  
Corey Plaughter  
Laura Plaughter  
Andrew Poling





# Hard Times

## Heavy Workload

**H**ow do we fit so many books into such a small locker? This was the first thought of many of the new freshmen on the first day of school. Most of the class of '89 were nervous about the difficulty of the work in high school. They agreed that although high school was a big change from junior high, they didn't have as much work as they had anticipated. Laura Gaines commented, "High school isn't necessarily harder, the students are just a lot more involved." High school has a lot more activities to get involved in and the students are generally a

lot busier than in junior high. Exasperated, Laura exclaimed, "Everyone keeps telling me to wait until next year because the

*"High school isn't necessarily harder; the students are just a lot more involved."*

— Laura Gaines

freshmen year is the easiest one." The freshmen said they got very sick of hearing how easy they had it. In general, most took it easy and decided to have fun in their freshmen year too.

— Jake Heinz

**G**ETTING AWAY from all the stress, Christina Schupperhauer gets that dreamy look in her eyes and wanders into the land of daydreams. Her practical friend Christina Huffo continues struggling through her homework.

**S**OME FRESHMEN use their free time wisely for studying, like Steve Hefflin; others prefer being sociable and talking with their pals like Mark Hoddel and Martin Sehlin.

Jeffrey Pollack  
Douglas Pollet  
Harvey Ponce  
Willie Porter Jr.  
Renee Postell  
Todd Potts  
Niti Prakash  
Julie Presley



Dionne Preston  
James Price  
Jennifer Prim  
Amy Pugh  
Jennifer Putnam  
Kimia Queen  
Fabienne Quemard  
Tracy Raine



Jeffrey Ralston  
Amy Rauch  
Duane Reed  
Eugene Reich  
William Reiss  
Kimberly Richardson  
Trevia Richardson  
Jennifer Risoldi



Gina Rivera  
Billy Roberts  
Georgia Roberts  
Lora Robertson  
Mark Robertson  
Deborah Robinson  
Mellisa Rodgers  
Estuardo Rodriguez



Timothy Roegner  
Oscar Roman  
Craig Ross  
Latanya Rowe  
Jason Runge  
Teresa Runion  
Carlyle Russell  
Cheryl Rutter







**MANAGING A SMILE** inspite of all the work she has to do, Ashley Parker picks the proper books from her locker. She had to put so many books in such a small locker that she barely had enough room to put up her decorative pictures.

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Steven Sampson  
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Renee Schaeffer  
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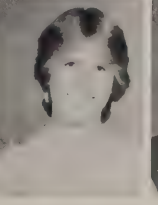
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Evelyn Sell  
Aaron Sellars



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Christina Shepherd  
Chong Shin  
Jack Short  
Dwight Shuler  
Saeda Siam  
Patricia Sidener  
Denise Simpson



Navdeep Singh  
Rhonda Sizemore  
Christopher Small  
Angela Smiley  
Deborah Smith  
Heather Smith  
Jeffrey Smith  
Richard Smith



Lisa Sottile  
Allison Soyster  
Michelle Speir  
Martin Spradlin  
Michelle Staats  
Patricia Stanford  
Amie Stansberry  
Michelle Stefan



Yvonne Stevenson  
Douglas Stewart  
Caroline Sullivan  
Cindy Sullivan  
John Sullivan  
Kelley Sullivan  
Christian Swanberg  
Rex Swayne



Gilbert Swift  
Mark Taggart  
Chih Kai Tai  
Chun Kai Tai  
Gabriel Tankarian  
Bryan Taylor  
Jonathan Taylor  
Jennifer Teets



Permsak Temsupasiri  
Lora Thacker  
Joseph Tharpe  
Marianne Theodorakoglou  
Brien Thomas  
Tanya Thomas  
Walter Thomas  
Brijet Thompson



Stephanie Thompson  
Vernon Thompson  
Narith Tith  
Diego Trotz  
Karrie Trumble  
Charles Turner  
Thomas Ullrich  
Patricia Valencia



Lane Vance  
Brian Vandell  
David Vanni  
Andrea Varela  
Kelli Vass  
Brendan Vaughan  
Angela Vega  
Maria Vouras



Kieu Chinh Vuong  
Mohamed Wahabi  
Kisten Wahlert  
Dawne Walker  
Dyann Walker  
Eddie Ward  
Thomas Ware  
Darrell Wax



Lisa Weaver  
Courtney Wegner  
Lisa Weichert  
Linda Weigel  
Wendy Welch  
Tracy Wells  
Brett Westphal  
Helen Wheaton



Anthony White  
Andrew Williams  
Christine Williams  
Jeffery Williams  
Michelle Williams  
John Wills  
Michael Wilson  
Natalie Wireman



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Joseph Woodward  
Julie Worstine  
Kevin Wright  
Oudomxay Xaysana  
Chi Yi  
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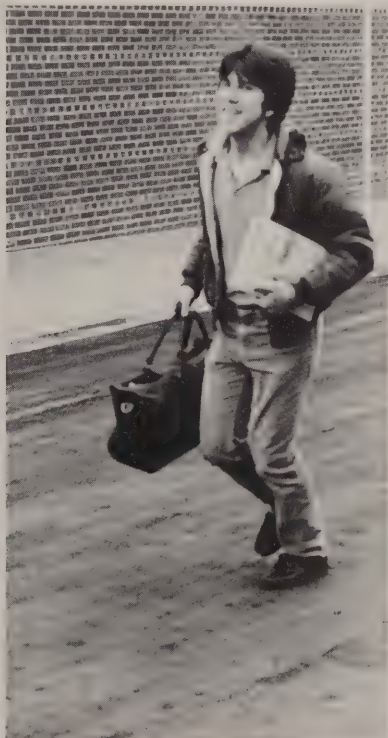


**SET AND READY** to go home, Mike Brenna enjoys being one of the first ones on the bus. Many thought it was great because you did not have to get into a frenzy when the bell rang.

**PEEPING** out the open bus window, Eve Sell smiles to her friends. Fortunately there were some days when as soon as you walked out the door, your bus was the first one in the long line.



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**CLUTCHING BOOKS &** bag in hand, Alan Garcia picks up his pace to make it to his bus before it leaves. Many students made a quick stop at their lockers and then darted outside.

**DETERMINED** to find the right bus, students walk up and down the black top. Is it true? Can busses really hide???

# Big and Yellow

*can they really hide?*

**I**f asked the question, “Do you find it hard to find your school bus?”, you would probably say “no.” But if you thought about it, you might change your mind. Many people had a hard time finding their buses because they were never in the same place. Another problem was that the numbers of the bus sometimes changed and the riders didn’t know about it. Freshmen solved these problems by looking for their bus drivers, other riders, or the route number. “I just looked for the route number, or my bus driver,” stated Jennifer Williams. If none of these solutions worked, freshmen ran around the parking

lot from one end to the other. When the second bell rang it sent them into a frenzy. “When I couldn’t find my bus, I just

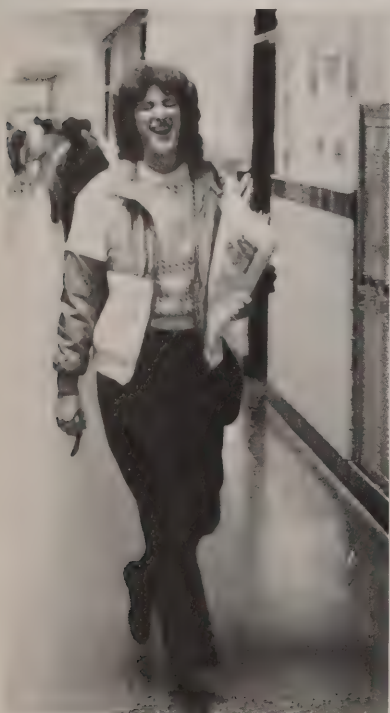
*“I just looked for the route number, or my bus driver.”*  
— Jennifer Williams

thought ‘How am I going to get home?’” said Kim Richardson. Once on the bus though, they sat down with a feeling of relief claiming, “I found it!”

— Beth Putnam  
— Debi Walker



**JUST AS ALL THE STUDENTS** and instructors, Ms. Lianne Carr departs from the four walls of Annandale. Teachers strongly felt that if they weren't paid for overtime, they shouldn't put in overtime.



**"SORRY, I'M LEAVING"** seems to be the looks on Ms. Tracy's face as she cheerfully laughs. Ms. Tracy was just one of the many strong supporters behind the system of "working to the rule."

**AS THE CLOCK** strikes quitting time, Nelson Demt desperately attempts to squeeze a few more minutes of his teacher, Mrs. Summers' time. Students found it more difficult to obtain help from their teachers in the afternoon. If any assistance was desired, it was to be found before 3:00.





# Working to the Rule

## Teachers Must Be Heard!

**I**t's 3:05 p.m. The once busy school halls are abandoned with lights off and doors locked. Teachers have put their pens and grading books to rest for they day as they make their way home, able to avoid later rush hour traffic. Few teachers can be found at school until exactly 7:30 the following morning.

This was the daily schedule of most teachers. When the suggestion to the board of education that teachers needed and deserved an increase in pay got no results, the Working to the Rule System came into effect. This meant work for them (teachers) ceased after 3:00 p.m., their designated contract time. "If we don't get paid for it, we don't do it," emphasized Mrs. Tracy. Unlike custodians and bus drivers, for example, who were paid for their overtime, teachers were not.

A majority of students sided with the actions of the teachers working to the rule. Sit-ins and petition signing were attempted by the students for the benefit of the teachers, but with no major success. Students felt they were directly involved with the situation. Recounted by Mrs. French about a young student, "It caused a student some fear because she had attempted to seek help in a class, but was unable to reach the teacher after three. She began to ask, 'Now what's going to happen to me?'"

Mrs. Tracy pointed out that "Fairfax is a good county, but they need to put more money into education and teacher's salaries in order for students today to be able to get a good education."

— Suzanne Deshler

**A BEAMING SMILE** escapes from Mrs. Kelly Harding as she leaves school ready to pursue her other activities. It was great for many teachers to have extra time on their hands.



**IT IS A RARE OCCASION** to find any teacher in school after 3:00 p.m. (as seen from the above clock). Dr. Virginia Itephanz had to temporarily set aside the work to the rule" system to provide for such emergency chores as using the copy machine.

**WITH SCHOOL BAGS IN HAND** and heading toward their cars, Ms. Rita Weaver and Mrs. Marilyn Bransom terminate their school work for the day. Beating the rush hour traffic and having more personal free time were two of the few benefits of working to the rule.





# No Ordinary Day

## Secretaries and Librarians

**B**rrring . . . "Annandale High School, may I help you?" "Get your mother on the phone to verify the appointment." "Print your name and time, checking out on the pink sheet." "What's your child's name? . . . and he's home sick?"

If you ever stopped by the office in the morning, these were all common noises that came from the secretaries. Even though they had a demanding job, the secretaries seemed to love their work. They were constantly on the go. Mrs. Rowland, a front office secretary, said what made it interesting was "variety."

Secretaries were busy typing, answering phones, issuing books, registering new students, and working with the administration, parents, and students. Mrs. Benz, the guidance secretary, explained that, even though they did the same type of work each year, no two days were ever alike.

Many students found Mrs. Carper, the librarian, very helpful when trying to research for a project. The librarians taught library skills to classes.

The secretaries and librarians were constantly busy doing a wide variety of jobs.

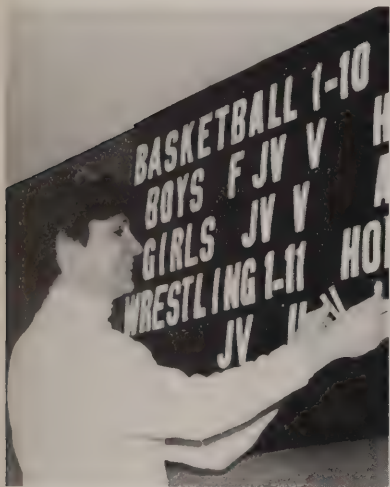
— Martha McDowall

**C**HECKING THE ATTENDANCE record, Mrs. Erskine reads over the list to make sure all of the students were present. Attendance is just one of the various jobs the office secretaries are in charge of.

**H**ELPFUL AS USUAL, Mrs. Coward a librarian assists Daniel Moges in finding a certain piece of information. The librarians were extremely helpful in locating references on numerous subjects.



All photos by Bruce York



**W**ITH A SMILE, MRS. SUTHERLAND, the athletic office secretary, arranges the lettering on the board located in the "jock" lobby. Mrs. Sutherland always made sure the information was up-to-date and correct.

**S**MILING BRIGHTLY, finance officer, Mrs. Goldsmith and guidance secretary, Mrs. Benz are ready to meet the public. They enjoyed the part of the job that entitled them to come in contact with the student body.







Mrs. Sue Abell: Math  
 Mrs. Pam Agan: Social Studies  
 Mr. Bonner Allee: Assistant Principal  
 Ms. Alyson Anderson: Spanish  
 Mrs. Lillian Arezina: ESL, English, Class of '88,  
 International Club  
 Mr. W. Donovan Armstrong: Social Studies,  
 Foreign Affairs Club, Boy's Tennis Team

Ms. Iantha Baker: ESL, English  
 Rebecca Bartlett: Secretary  
 Mrs. Judith A. Benz: Guidance Secretary  
 Mrs. Marilyn Branson: English  
 Ms. Rhoda Brown: English  
 Arlene Burnett: Social Studies, J.V. and Varsity  
 Cheerleader

Mr. Stephen F. Butters: Guidance  
 Rick Caldwell: Social Studies  
 David Campbell: Social Studies, Trainer  
 Miss Claire Cannon: Business  
 Ms. Norma Carosella: English, Class of '87  
 Miss Mary Carper: Librarian

Ms. Carr: English  
 Ms. R. Francesca Castleman: Biology  
 Mrs. Judith A. Ceppa: Social Studies, SADD,  
 Close-Up  
 Terry Chumley: Smoking Aide  
 Mrs. Maria Clayton: Chemistry, Science Honor  
 Society  
 Mrs. Glenna Coffing: Biology

Mr. George W. Costello: Social Studies  
 Mrs. Annette Coward: Assistant Librarian  
 Mrs. Marsha Curtis: LDSC  
 Harold Dailey: Administrative Assistant  
 Mrs. Sarah Daniel: Career Center  
 Tim Danley: Health

Ms. Stuart Dopp: English, Forensics  
 Robert T. Dorminey: Administrative Aide  
 James W. Dotson: English  
 Mrs. Gayle Dudley: English  
 Ms. Susan Erskine: Secretary  
 Miss Debbie Estes: Spanish, Class of '89 sponsor

Audrey Finley: Guidance Secretary  
 Mrs. Velma F. French: English  
 Ms. Vivian Gans: ESL  
 Mr. Cordell Gill: Counselor  
 Elizabeth A. Gilmore: Spanish, Spanish Honor  
 Society  
 Ms. Mary Lib Glover: Counselor, Class of '88

Ms. Edna S. Goldsmith: Finance Officer  
 Mr. Charles Good: Business, F.B.L.A.  
 Richard Gorrell: Social Studies  
 Ms. Laura Hagan: P.E., V B-Ball, V Softball  
 Robert G. Hardage: Student Activity Director  
 Mrs. Kelly Harding: English



Mrs. Rebecca Hatcher: Math, Senior Math Team  
 John Heins: English  
 Mr. Don Henretty: Social Studies, Boys Varsity Soccer  
 Mrs. Kathy Hermann: ESL  
 Mrs. Elizabeth Huffman: Spanish, Keyettes  
 Mrs. Karen Jenks: Art



Mrs. Paulette K. Johnson: Business, FBLA  
 Ms. Patty Johnson: Earth Science  
 Mrs. Sharon Kaltenmark: Guidance  
 Don Reece King: Electronics  
 Bob Lamons: Earth Science, Frosh Football, Girls Gymnastics, Boys Gymnastics  
 Ms. Marion S. MacLean: English



Mrs. Marilyn Maguire: Computer Science  
 Mrs. Mary Ann Marples: Latin, Latin Club, Certamen Teams  
 Mr. Alfred A. Martin: Computer Science  
 Mrs. Ervalyn McVeigh: Biology/Chemistry  
 Ms. Mary Metcalf: LDSC  
 Mrs. Bonita D. S. Mitchell: LDSC



Ms. Mary L. Morgan: Hearing  
 Mrs. Holly Mullen: LD Aide  
 Mrs. Kathy Nolan: Guidance  
 Ms. Lin Oakerson: Media Coordinator, Photo Adviser/Antenna  
 Mrs. Linda Otterness: Business, COE Coordinator  
 Mr. Robert Pence: Assistant Principal



Ms. Amy Peterschmidt: German, German Club, German Honor Society  
 Mrs. Joan Precure: Home Economics  
 Missy Rice: English (Dept. Chairman), English Team  
 Mrs. Carey Robertson: Career Center  
 Mr. John R. C. Roop: Math Aide  
 Mrs. Frances E. Runzo: Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Janine Sacramone: Spanish, Spanish Club  
 Mrs. Eleanor B. Saslaw: Guidance Counselor  
 Ms. Suzanne Selph: LDSC  
 Mrs. Doris B. Shannon: Math  
 Mr. Marlin Shears: Industrial Arts  
 Mrs. Carolyn B. Shumate: LDSC



Miss Bonnie Stidley: Math, Junior Math Tetam  
 Mrs. Terry Stockdale: LDR  
 Mrs. Lora Nell Summers: Drama  
 Ms. Susan Taylor: Math, Class of '86  
 Mrs. Lillian A. Terry: Hearing  
 Olivia Tielkemeier: School Data Processor



Mr. Charles Walton: Math, Freshman Football Coach  
 Ms. Rita J. Weaver: English  
 Mrs. Judy Werbel: Math  
 Mrs. Doralyn E. Wicklund: LD (Dept. Chairman)  
 Mrs. Beverly Wilson: Assistant Principal  
 Mrs. Marianne Worrell: French/German

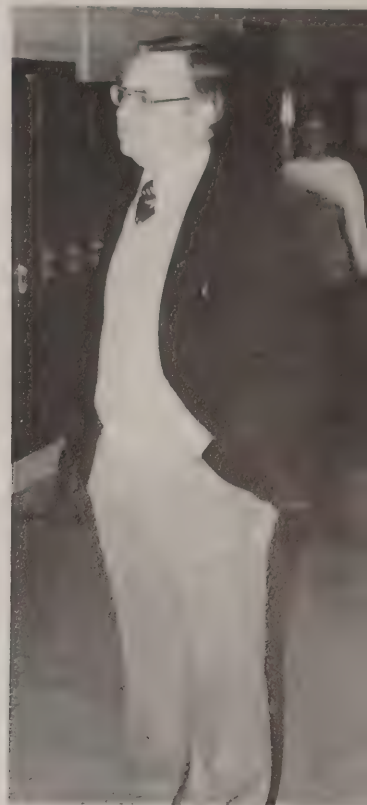






**OUR NEW ASSISTANT PRINCIPAL**  
Mrs. Beverly Wilson, speaks to M. Daniel in the upstairs sophomore hall. Early in the year, Mrs. Wilson could be seen pushing her cart around while taking complaints regarding lockers.

**STAUNCH AND UNRELENTING,**  
Mr. Pence watches over the students during a lunch. With an administrator or teacher placed at strategic points throughout the school, not much escaped the surveillance of our A-Team.



All photos — Skip Mobley



## Strong Support

### Guidance and Administration

**W**ho kept everything running smoothly? Who helped you when you had no place left to turn? Who made up the backbone of our school, never failing to be there when needed? The answer: The Administrators and Guidance Counselors. Everyday, people like Mr. Pence or Mr. Cononica worked assiduously, patrolling the halls, striving to attain order during our usually frenzied days.

Never think one of your accomplishments went unnoticed. Your guidance counselor kept track of

your entire school career. Even when you came in for guidance, your counselor had pinpointed your next course of action before you even got the chance to sit down.

Remember that harmless little prank — the one you hoped you'd gotten away with? Well, wonder no longer. Even that went down on your unwritten record. Not to worry, though. Retaliation was not the Administrations' purpose. The Administration and Guidance departments were only there for your benefit.

— Nancy Robinson

**L**EANING BACK and stretching out, Ms. Glover, a guidance counselor, smiles for a student. The Guidance Department continually supported the students with family problems or college applications.





**IS IT REALLY MR. FINCH?** Baby Jim poses for his first professional photo taken in Greensboro, North Carolina. Even as an infant, James G. Finch manages to look like the leader he has grown to be.

**CLUTCHING HIS FAVORITE TOY,** little Jimmy Finch smiles that endearing smile we're all so fond of. Still enjoying the comforts of home, Jim has not yet expanded his interests to administrative duties.



**OUR MR. FINCH** was a high school senior? Sure was! He was the president of the Student Government, only one of his many leadership qualifications. Graduating in 1947, from Greensboro, North Carolina, James Finch plunged headfirst in the life that eventually led him to Annandale.

**ANCHORS AWAY,** Mr. Finch! Just out of college in 1951, James Finch began his climb on the leadership ladder. Looking sharp and moving up in the world, he was an ensign in the U.S. Navy, stationed on a destroyer.



# One For All . . . All For One

**T**he lights are dimmed. Silence envelops Constitution Hall. Another school year has come to a close. Growing excitement generates throughout the auditorium as each graduate mounts the stage to receive the coveted diploma. Standing before them is the one person who unites them all. He has been there through the victories and the defeats. He has been there for everyone as a group and as an individual. He is our Principal, Mr. James G. Finch!

Mr. Finch, throughout twenty-nine years of dedicated service, greatly contributed to a high

school built of pride. No major venture was too large . . . no menial chore too small for our principal. After forming the Interact Club, his expertise as sponsor was largely responsible for the attainment of the club's worth-while goals.

Mr. Finch's concern for the future, as well as the present, became evident in the many hours of work he devoted to achieve a smooth and amicable Annandale-Jefferson merger. Mr. Finch served as chairman of the Northern Regional Counsel of the Virginia High School League, making evident his interest in the educational community as a

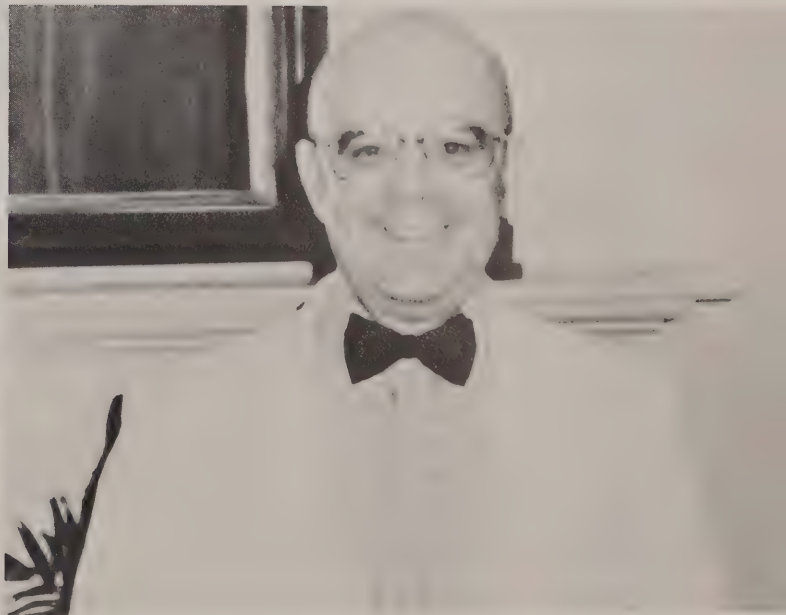
whole. For his devotion to the position, Mr. Finch received the Distinguished Service Award.

Although Mr. Finch spent long hours performing his duties as principal and working on school and community projects, he still found time for the individual student. He made it his own responsibility to notice and offer guidance to the confused freshmen or the anxious seniors concerned about the future. He even took into his own home an exchange student from Finland. Mr. Finch was always available and eager to give emotional support and encouragement to each student.

Now these students, one by one, are walking across the stage to proudly shake the hand of their friend, confidant, and Principal, Mr. Finch. By the end of tonight's procession he will have congratulated 8,000 seniors and awarded them their diplomas.

But first, the time has come for us to give a special thanks to you, Mr. Finch. It is our turn to warmly salute you for all you have contributed and done for us as individuals as well as students. On behalf of Annandale High School past and present, we thank you.

— Rana Hurwitz



**T**HE YEAR IS 1978, and yet another student graduates. But this time, the proud graduate is Dana Finch, Mr. Finch's own daughter. Over the past 20 years as principal, Mr. Finch has watched thousands of students leave Annandale, but the exit of his own daughter was an extraordinary experience.

**MAY I HAVE THIS DANCE?** Mr. Finch, dressed and ready to go to the 198 prom. Most people only go to one, but this is his 23rd and he looks better than ever. Smiling that "Mr. Finch" smile, he's just as excited as the seniors themselves.



# ADS



Lynn Adams  
Alice Affolter  
Ahmad Ahmadzai  
Phillip Albertson  
Dung An  
Frederic Andersen  
Kim Anderson  
Patty Armstrong  
Vivian Arnoldson  
George Asiello  
Heather Austin  
Jennifer Austin  
Albert Avant  
Eric Babcock  
Pankaj Baboota  
Omar Barady  
Tracy Barker  
Deborah Barrigan  
Erik Bartholomaeus  
Trista Bayles  
James Bell  
David Bergman  
Henry Bluhm  
Steve Bobersky  
Shannon Boone  
Donna Bost  
Karen Bost  
Deborah Bowen  
Carol Braegelmann  
Lewis Brissman  
Scott Brittain  
Bryan Brooks  
Andrew Brown  
Victoria Bruno  
Geoffrey Burke  
Larry Burnett  
Tracy Burns  
James Butcher  
Katie Callahan  
Brenda Campbell  
Paul Carnevale  
Alona Carroll  
Colleen Carroll  
Dawn Caruso  
Michael Casipit  
Fanny Castillo  
Mark Chambless  
Amanda Chancy  
Tonya Channing  
Jesse Chirinos  
Sunil Chitre  
HeeHyun Choi  
Jin Choi  
Joo Choi  
Cheung Chu  
Tae Chung  
Kevin Clark  
Cherry Clarke  
William Cleveland

David Close  
Liza Cohen  
Brian Coleman  
Heather Coleman  
James Compher  
Lisa Congdon  
Carlos Contreras  
Anne Cornish  
Paula Corwin  
Merle Costello  
Michelle Cox  
Sharon Coyle  
Tod Crenelli  
Bill Curran  
Bassil Dahiyat  
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Brian Dau  
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Jonathan Davis  
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John Dietrich  
Fred Dodd  
Sean Dodman  
Christa Dominguez  
Ethel Dominick  
Shannon Donald  
Joe Dooley  
Michael Downard  
Jennifer Dublin  
Alain Dupecher  
Andrew Dwyer  
Jennifer Ebbs  
Jason Edwards  
Millie Edwards  
Scott Eichelberger  
Jessica Espinoza  
Perwana Essar  
Rob Everard  
William Fahey  
Michelle Falkenrath  
Linanne Farley  
Brain Ferris  
Dawn Fischer  
Kellie Fix  
Kirsten Fletcher  
Michael Fowler  
Lisa Foy  
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Marie Green  
Peter Greenawalt  
Melissa Gregory  
Jeff Griffin  
Alesia Grigsby  
Traigh Groover  
Ingrid Gustavson  
Art Hall  
Matt Halterman  
Mark Hammack  
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David Harley  
Stephen Harlowe  
Aimee Harms  
Charles Harrell  
Mark Harrison  
Shawn Hassell  
Denice Hauser  
Jake Heinz  
Dwayne Helmick  
Beth Hendrickson  
Wendy Hill  
Pat Hoepfl  
Leila Hoepker  
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Jeff Huson  
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Pam Ingalls  
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Jennifer Jablonski  
Donovan Jacoby  
Terri Jeffries  
Robert Jennings  
Kristi Johnson  
Lynda Johnson  
Paul Johnson

Michael Jones  
Mark Joseph  
Craig Judy  
Paul Jung  
Fraser Kadera  
Tamim Kakar  
Jana Kammerer  
Janne Darhu  
Britt Kasoff  
Gassan Kassira  
Mark Kehoe  
Pat Kellaheer  
Jenny Kelley  
Michelle Kern  
Doreen Kelly  
Cecilia Keum  
Nadiah Khzouz  
Courtney Kilfeather  
Sean Killelea  
Byung Dim  
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Richard Kim  
Soon Kim  
Brian King  
Kathy King  
Tabatha Kitzmiller  
Patrick Koehnke  
Jerald Koepf  
Laura Kottl  
Laura Kowalczyk  
Garrett Kraus  
Garo Krikorian  
James Krogsund  
Lisa Kropp  
Robert Kruck  
Nils Krumins  
Edgar Lacayo  
Linh Lam  
Minh Lam  
Karen Lane  
Cynthia Lanzing  
Jean-Marie Lauenstein  
David Lawlor  
Adam Lawson  
Kenneth Layne  
Eun Lee  
Jae Lee  
Seung Lee  
Elizabeth Legacie  
Philip Leitch  
Bill Leslie  
Mike Lewis  
Dawn Liberatore  
Thomas Longuillo  
Charles Lu  
Andrew Macleay  
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John McCorry  
James McDermott  
Martha McDowall  
Mary McGee  
Molly McGrath  
Andrew McLeran  
Chris Menard  
Scott Mergler  
Chris Middlekauff  
Chandra Mileham  
Deborah Miller  
Francis Minor  
Matt Misener  
Carol Mondulick  
Stacey Moore  
Tanya Mott  
Emanuel Mpras  
Thomas Mudd  
George Mullen  
Roy Mullins  
David Musumeci  
Kyung Nah  
Jane Nalley  
Josette Nassar  
Ralph Nelson  
Bich Nguyen  
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Thang Nguyen  
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Jennifer Otto  
Vicki Owen  
Siv Pa  
Katherine Padgett  
Carmen Paez  
Cathy Page  
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Dino Panagopoulos  
Matt Panella  
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Mary Pat Patton  
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Robert Startup  
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Van Strength  
Andrew Stromberg  
Webb Strong  
Philip Strother  
Lily Suh  
Allen Sullivan  
Shawn Supansic  
Alison Taylor  
Drew Taylor  
Victoria Taylor  
David Thacker  
Amanda Tirpak  
Erik Toblason  
Lan Tran  
Nhan Tron  
Jay Turner  
DeeDee Tuthill  
Danielle Tutt  
Carter Tyler  
Stephen VanDam  
Emilio Velez  
Kusum Verma  
Renu Verma  
Krista Vingelis  
Claudine Waldman  
Debi Walker  
Michael Waldup  
Heather Wallace  
Glenn Walton  
Sang Wang  
James Washington  
Valerie Watts  
Emily Wayland  
George Wayland  
Denise Wehmhoner  
Bobby White  
Tammy White  
Sheri Whited  
Frank Wilcoxson  
Jai Williams  
John Williamson  
Brandi Wilson  
Robert Winstead  
James Wood  
Jon Woodburn  
Christopher Wrenn  
Angela Yang  
Sang Yi  
Jonathan Young  
Azin Youssefi  
Janine Zaebst  
Kevin Zambrowicz



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# THE REST IS HISTORY! CLASS OF '86



Class of '88

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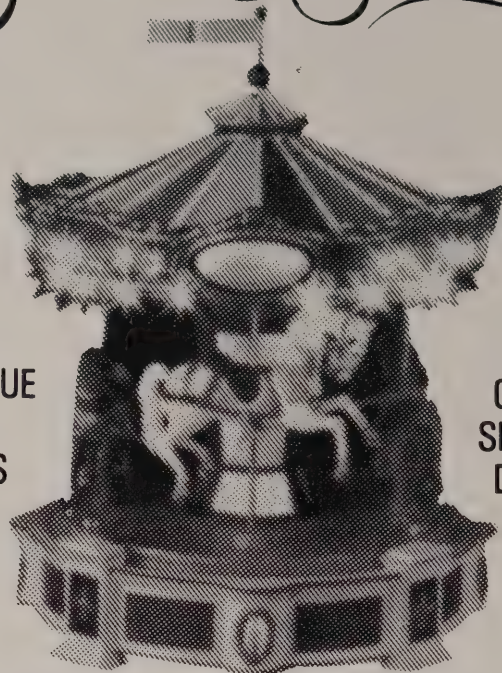


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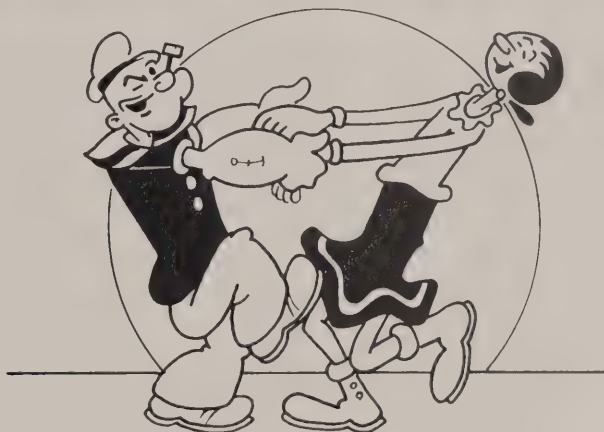
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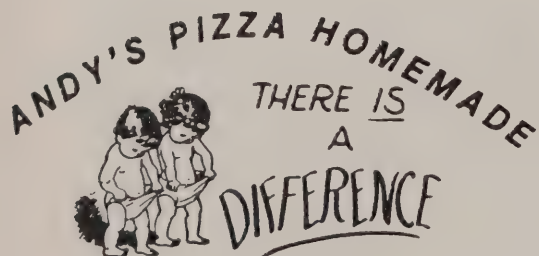
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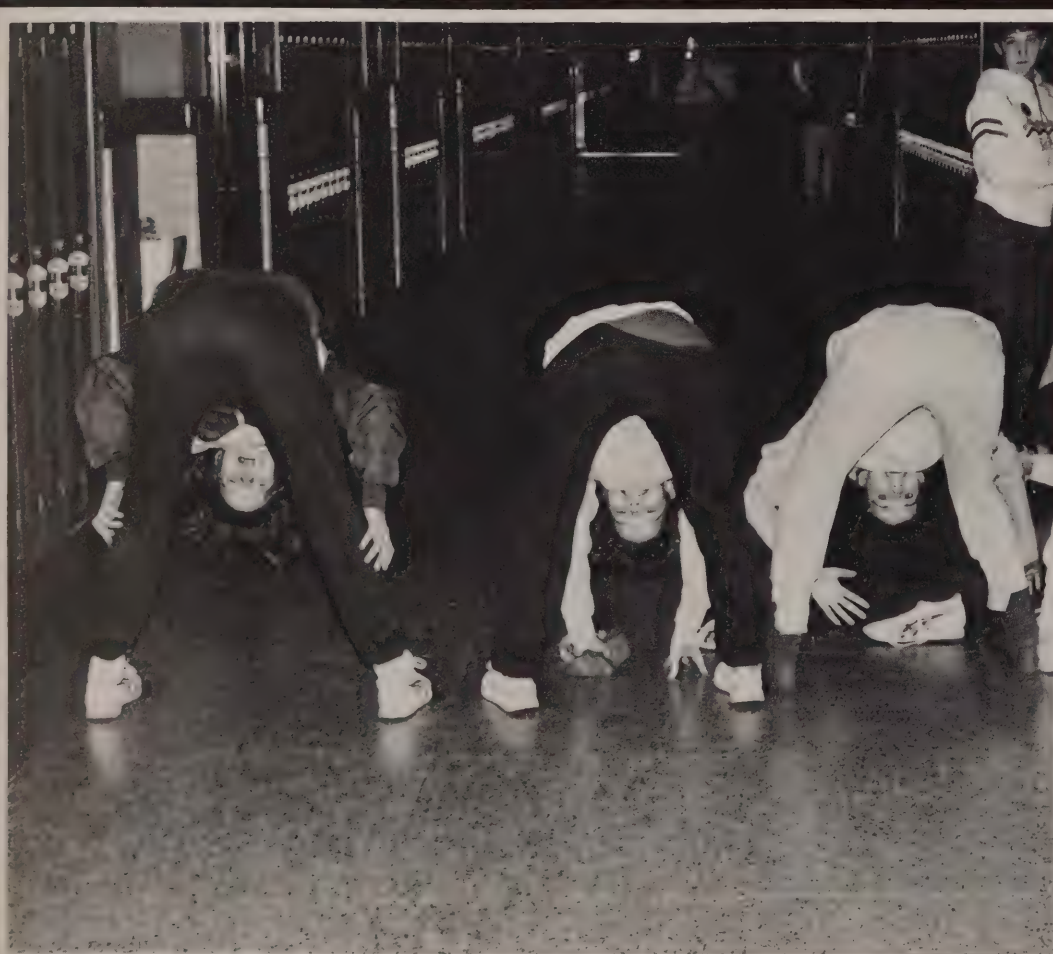
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Beth Connor

A cheer sounds at the football field but James Sandford and Kevin Fallen don't have time to see the score. They hurriedly pour Coke, Coke, and still more Coke to satisfy the demanding crowd's thirst. These people who work very hard behind the scenes deserve much more credit than they receive. But still they pour Coke, Coke, and more Coke.

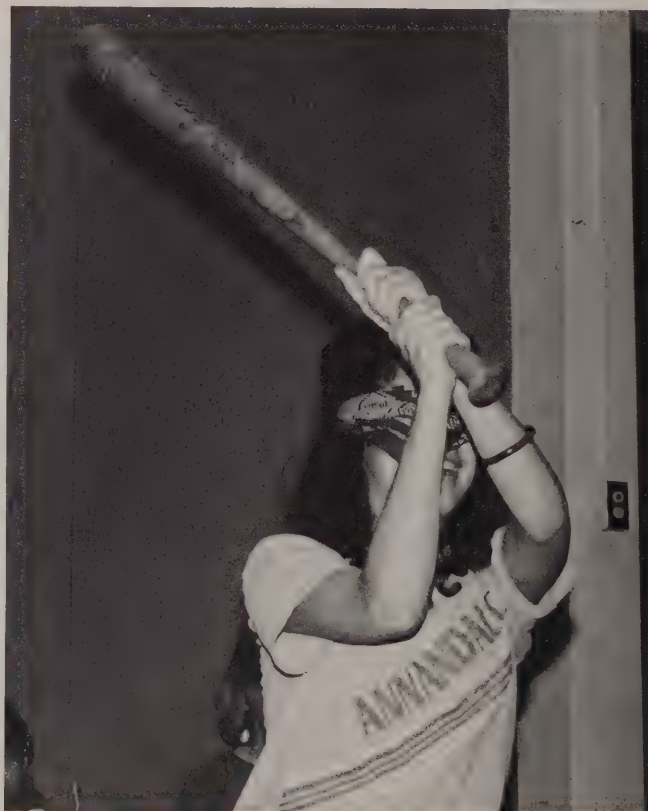


**STRUMMING** a lively tune, senior Mark Lenert gets a chance to do one of the things he likes best while in school. Guitar was one of the new courses offered as an elective this year.

**PASSING** a friendly moment together, Mr. Finch and his secretary, Mrs. McRae give us a smile. Mrs. McRae has been with Mr. Finch through the years and helps him keep the school running smoothly.



Skip Mobley





**SHOWING OFF** one of her pictures, Ms. Lin Oakersen, our media specialist, takes time-out to share a piece of herself with others. As time went by, teachers became more than automatons at the front of the room. They slowly became friends.

**POISED AND READY** to knock the stuffing of goodies out of a Spanish Club pinata, member Valeria Martinez joins in the festivities. Clubs, such as the Spanish Club, gave students a chance to enjoy themselves while learning.



Becca Payne



## A Stroke Of ... SUCCESS

**D**espite varying grades, abilities, and interests, all students were united by one common goal: to finish the year successfully. Regardless of the individual's focal point, all left school with a sense of pride and achievement.

Some students focused on academic achievements. Fortunately, the National Honor Society initiated a tutorial program for those needing help in this endeavor. Jeff Seaton, President of the society, proudly declared, "Over 150 students offered to tutor free of charge. Through the Guidance Department and the peer tutoring center, students received aid that they otherwise might not have gotten."

Other students focused on the needs of the faculty. Through the

media, it was brought to the students' attention that our teachers were being underpaid. At first, a school-wide sit-in demonstration was planned. When it was realized that this action would be ineffective, many students wrote their senators and supported "work to the rule."

Many students concentrated their efforts on sports events. A welcome sight was the new and vivacious Pep Club. The members of this club were seen and heard within the crowd, giving encouragement to our teams' players. School spirit magnified.

Meanwhile, Mr. Finch spent much of his last year as principal working for Annandale's future. His dedication to a smooth Annandale-Jefferson merger was a prime example. He initiated a student officers exchange between the two

schools. "The main objective of visiting Jefferson was to meet our counterparts and to compare the similarities and differences between our schools. Everyone was surprised to find that there weren't too many differences. We all had a great time!" declared Yoon Kim, student government President.

The goal of all faculty and students alike was success. It was met as the intense school spirit, support, cooperation and achievements reached a new pinnacle. As we all move on to our individual futures, we will remain united by our fond memories of this past year's success at Annandale High School.

— Rana Hurwitz

**BUSILY AT WORK** trying to make deadlines, Lewis Brissman sits at the typesetter typing an article for the A-Blast, while Jake Heinz writes copy for the Antenna in the Media Center.



Becca Payne



Goodbye, Mr. Finch! Our hearts go with you.



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